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THE GUARDIAN

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120 explosives dumps checked after alarm

BY OUR OWN REPORTERS

The Home Office yesterday ordered a check on the siting of 120 explosive dumps throughout the country after the discovery that 5,000 tons of explosives were being stored within 1,000 yards of the Blaenau Ffestiniog power station in North Wales.

The tation, linked with the Ffestiniog pumped storage scheme in the Merioneth mountains and built at a cost of £13 millions, was closed yesterday on instructions from the Home Secretary, because of the possibility—officially described as "extremely remote"—of an accidental explosion. The station's two storage lakes, holding up to 375 million gallonso f water, have been drained as a safety precaution.

It now seems likely that the Central Electricity Generating Board will seek compensation for loss of production from ICI, the owners of the explosives dump. Most of the other 120 dumps are said to be smaller than the one at Ffestiniog. They are all commercially owned, mostly by manufacturers.

ICI has been told to move all the explosive from its underground store at Croesor quarry, in the valley next to the pumped storage scheme. Home Office inspectors have reported that "in the light of present knowledge of the effects of ground shock, storage on these dimensions can no longer be permitted." In the remote event of the explosives going up, said a Ministry spokesman, the 1,000-yard dam at Lake Stwlan, the staion's upper reservoir, could crack, and water would flood down the valley, endangering life in the nearest villages.

The CEGB said yesterday that it did not know the dump existed until this year, although the pumped storage scheme, which feeds peak load electricity to the national grid, was opened in 1963. It is understood that board accountants have worked out the cost of closure at £7,000 a day, largely because of the need to generate power by more costly means elsewhere.

An ICI spokesman said it would take "months" to move the explosives to another site. This could mean a bill of more than £500,000 to the CEGB, but ICI could mane no estimate of its own costs. An alternative site had still to be found, and the rules required that the material should be moved in small quantities.

Questions being asked yesterday were:

How did it happen that the CEGB was not told of the existence of the magazine when it promoted two parliamentary bills at the power station's planning stage?

Should ICI have told the board of the existence of the dump, for which permission was given in 1949?

Should the Home Office, which has a statutory responsibility to be aware of and inspect explosives dumps, also have a duty to inform intending developers of their location?

These, it is thought, are some of the points which could form the basis of a legal battle for compensation between the generating board and ICI.

More than half of the ICI *dump*, in the *Moelwyn* mountains, containe "propellant" explosive, used by the Nobel division in the manufacture of shotgun powder. The *remainder is TNT. All of it is* said to be in good condition.

Asked why the danger had only just been discovered, a Home Office officials said that the inspectors carried out regular checks and continued to make calculations as new information about the effects of ground shock became available.

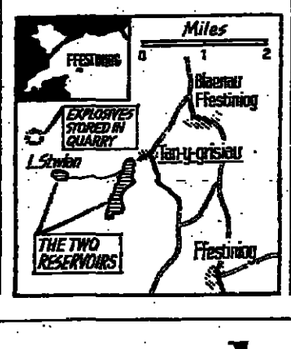
He added: "We understand that it was the last visit of the inspector which clinched it. He was able to confirm what has been suspected for some months, and reported his recommendation about the possible dangers." The order to close the station was allowing a "fantastic" safety margin.

A CEGB spokesman said: "We did not know about the dump when the station was built. Before we began to build, there were long consultations with Government departments and local authorities about the site of the station. We promoted two bills, one in 1952 and one in 1955, which attracted a lot of publicity. The existence of the dump was not revealed."

The Ffestiniog station, the first of its kind in the country, is valuable in that it can contribute cheaply and quickly to the national grid. While it is closed, its staff of about fifty will carry out major maintenance work which would have been necessary in a few yeads.

The Stwlan dam, 1,000 feet above the station, is visited by about forty thousand tourists every year, but all visits will be banned while the station is closed. Mr R. H. Roberts, the chairman of Ffestiniog urban council, said that while he hoped this would not affect the town's tourist trade, he was glad that "the threat of flood and explosion" had been removed."

The generating board is considering using two other sites in the area—at Bowydd and Croesor—for possible pumped storage schemes.



Wrangle holds up British help

From SIMON WINCHESTER: Calcutta, June 11

The team of British doctors and nurses sent to Calcutta by War on Want has spent its first working day in West Bengal hard up against a wall of seemingly impenetrable bureaucracy.

Because of an apparent conflict between the New Delhi and West Bengal Governments, which are supposedly running the relief programme.

One of the group's leaders, Dr Derek Jenkins, said tonight that he would be making representations to the highest authorities in the Indian capital if the "bureaucratic nightmare" continued.

The main difficulty experienced by the team—comprising four doctors, 10 British nurses and six nurses from Madras—is that its most important equipment is still impounded in customs at Dum Dum airport.

A portable hospital, flown into Calcutta by an RAF Hercules on Wednesday, has not been released by the airport authorities for want of a signature on a particular Customs form. Only part of a 16-ton consignment of medicine and vaccine, which arrived yesterday, was released late today after two doctors had spent hours pleading with Customs officials.

The reason for the delay, according to the group's organiser, Mr Bruce Kent, is that the Indian Government is trying to round up all aid donated by private organisations, to distribute itself. The War on Want hospital is seen by Delhi officials as belonging to them, and Customs officials at Dum Dum have so far failed to find a civil servant with the necessary authority to allow the British team to take their hospital away to erect it.

Oxfam manages to get most of its equipment away by arranging for it to be consigned to the care of the West Bengal Red Cross, an organisation with which neither Government apparently wishes to interfere.

There have been other snags. On the advice of West Bengal health officials, part of the team was sent to the small village of Kristapur, near the Salt Lake refugee camp. The Bengali officials said the villagers were panicky after hearing that refugees had been vaccinated against cholera, and wanted similar treatment.

But when Dr Barbara Anderson and her group of five arrived, after getting lost for two hours, they found an almost total lack of interest among the villagers: they estimated that they might have to vaccinate 300 people, against a forecast figure of 3,000.

There was trouble, too, with the Porton injectors, loaned by a Basingstoke firm which can reportedly vaccinate 1,000 people an hour. Two of them refused to work, and Dr Bernard James, one of the two members of the party with experience of the injectors, had to spend time on repair work.

Dr James said that the Indian Government had seemed reluctant to allow the team in at all. "We could only enter Calcutta on the understanding that we were to be attached to a Roman Catholic mission in the city," he said today.

"Our girls have been told not to be seen smoking or drinking in public as a result. We get the impression that because we are foreigners we are not wanted in West Bengal at the moment. Perhaps the Indians don't want us to see too much border activity."

Dr James said that a German doctor, representing Medical International, had also found the Indian authorities difficult: he had had to leave his entire team behind.

The British doctors were invited to a "discussion" in Calcutta soon after their arrival, but had refused to attend after it had been suggested that a political pressure group had organised the meeting.

Armed youths, called "Falcons," crouching behind a car during a battle with students in Mexico City. Newsmen present said they thought they were detectives, but the mayor and police denied they were under their orders. *(Report, page 2)*

Vast lift of refugees

By HAROLD JACKSON

A massive scheme to shift the burden of the Pakistan refugee problem from the creaking shoulders of the West Bengal Government was announced in New Delhi yesterday.

The deputy Minister of Labour and Rehabilitation, Mr Balgovind Verma, said that 50 refugee camps, each holding 50,000 people, would be established in four neighbouring states — Madhya Pradesh, Orissa, Uttar Pradesh, and Bihar.

It is some indication of the desperate administrative difficulties the Indians face that they should contemplate moving more people into Bihar—an area which has had a chronic and often disastrous famine situation. "The pressure is so great in West Bengal and Tripura," a senior official of the Ministry said, "that it has been decided that some must be siphoned off."

The political problems inherent in the whole situation emerged when the Orissa State Government immediately reacted by rejecting the Ministry plan, and ther were reports that other states had already refused to take part in the dispersal.

The scheme to move the 2½ million people — aquivalent to the entire population of the Lebanon— is scheduled to be carried out by a combination of rail and airlift. Mr Verma said that special refugee trains would run non-stop to and from camps, and both the Americans and the Russians had offered the use of giant transport aircraft to help in the task.

Only refugees who had been passed as free of cholera would be moved, and the Government

Turn to back page, col. 2

Cholera outbreak in Kenya

By our own Reporter

Drugs were flown from London to Kenya last night after an outbreak of cholera. The outbreak—in a remote area about 700 miles from Nairobi—is reported to be under control.

The Kenya High Commisson in London said: "People travelling to Kenya are advised that there is no danger." The outbreak was first detected at the end of last month in Kalakol, a small township in the North Lodwar Province, near the Kenyan-Sudan border. The area was sealed off.

The first news of the outbreak came after the London-based drug firm of Allen and Hanbury was asked to fly out 10 tons of saline solutions to fight the disease. The Commission stressed that the order was to replenish stocks.

Brezhnev expands troop proposals

The Soviet Union is prepared to discuss troop reductions for the whole of the Warsaw Pact, Mr Brezhnev said last night.

The Soviet Communist Party general secretary coupled this expansion of his proposals for European troop reductions with an attack on American "double standards" in the SALT talks. He claimed the US had criticised Soviet arms developments while making advances in its own missile programme.

Market date

Britain could join the Common Market on January 1, 1973, the French Foreign Minister M. Schumann said yesterday in Strasbourg. It was safe to assume this, he said, because of the good progress in membership negotiations. (Hella Pick, page 2).

Labour choice

Guy Barnett, chief education officer at the Commonwealth Institute, has been selected to fight the safe Greenwich byelection for Labour. His Conservative opponent is Stuart Thom, who cut Richard Marsh's majority by 3,550 at the general election. Mr Barnett, who will fight on an anti-Market platform, won the "Common Market" Dorset South byelection in 1962 (Miscellany, page 11).

Bare facts

Ugandan police have arrested 30 people for organising attacks on a local chief who attempted to make his villagers wear clothes.

£1.3M parking

A £1,300,000 underground car park for MPs was recommended yesterday by the Select Committee on Commons services. It will be beneath New Palace Yard, and will tabe about 500 vehicles (Francis Boyd, page 5).

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Marchers will still gather

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

The governing body of the Orange Order has apparently taken no firm decision on the Government's ban on tomorrow's parade through the Catholic town of Dungiven, County Londonderry, but a religious service in a field near by will proceed as planned.

In a strongly worded statement issued after a long meeting with representatives of the local Orangemen, the Grand Lodge of Ireland said it was clear that the ban — if implemented — would create a much more dangerous situation than if the proposed march were allowed to proceed in the customary orderly and disciplined way.

The Grand Secretary, Mr Walter Williams, explained afterwards that the lodge officers had no power to rescind a Grand Lodge decision backing the march which was taken on Wednesday, before the ban, and the Orangemen would gather at the assembly point as planned for the parade. If they were stopped by the security forces, a decision would then have to be made on the spot as to what would happen. But he was confident the members would act in a disciplined way.

Clearly, the Grand Lodge's attitude represents a most serious challenge to the Government, and could herald a very difficult summer as the Prime Minister, Mr Brian Faulkner, attempts to get the Orangemen to curtail marching. Equally serious is the security risk tomorrow, when hundreds of Irishmen are expected to converge on Dungiven from all parts of the province.

If the organisers decide to break the ban by marching, the usual police practice is to let the parade proceed and take names for prosecution later. Alternatively, the marchers could walk along the footpath to the field where the service is held.

In Belfast, after the two daylight explosions at police stations on Thursday the army has begun posting armed guards at hidden vantage points in an attempt to unnerve terrorists. The idea is that attackers will not know whether or not a gun is being trained on them.

This is only one new tactic in the army's effort to plug security gaps. An RUC spokesman said that additional army protection was being given at certain stations, and futher protective measures were being planned.

Two die in bus blast

Gaza, June 11

Three Arabs were killed, and 90 wounded in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip today. The casualties were the highest there since the six-day war.

Two were killed and 87 hurt when guerrillas threw grenades into a bus taking workers to Israel, and at a group of labourers waiting for transport.

Later an Israeli patrol in Gaza town ordered two suspects to halt. After warning shots had been fired fire was opened when the suspects tried to flee, a military spokesman said. One suspect, later identified as a guerrilla, was killed.

A very musical honours list

By our Political Staff

Mr James Chichester-Clark, the former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland is the sole life peer announced in the Queen's Birthday Honours List published today.

Among the 27 knights are Terence Rattigan, the playwright, Charles Clore, the property developer (for his charitable work), Ove Arup, the civil engineer, Desmond Plummer, Leader of the Greater London Council, and John Davis, chairman of the Rank *Organisation.*

The Prime Minister's appreciation of music is reflected in a long string of awards to musicians.

Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musick, becomes one of three new Companions of Honour (the others are Mr John Gorton, the former Prime Minister of Australia, and Prof. Charles Herbert Best, aged 71, the Canadian who was one of the discoverers of insulin). Rudolf Bing, who created the Edinburgh Festival and is now general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York is knighted, while George Solti, retiring musical director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, becomes an honorary KBE. He does not hold British nationality.

Mr Wilson has kept the rule he made as Prime Minister to recommend no honours for political services, but Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal Leader, made some recommendations of which two have been accepted for faithful party services. The MBE is awarded to Mrs Deborah Barnes, affectionately known and respected by Liberal workers as "Debby" Alloway, formerly finance officer of the party, and to Miss Catherine Fisher, who has for some years been Mr Jo Grimond's secretary.

Honours have been awarded to two men for services to the Conservative Central Office—Mr Richard Webster, director of organisation, who is made a knight, and Mr Geoffrey Tucker, former adviser on public relations who is made a CBE.

A spare sporting list includes an OBE for the secretary of the Football League, Mr Alan Hardaker.

The former chairman of Manchester Education Committee and an important figure in Conservative education thinking, Mrs Kathleen Ollerenshaw, is the single DBE.

The list in detail, page 7

THEY'VE SURVIVED CHOLERA
YET THEY STILL DIE

Thanks to a massive airlift of vaccine the cholera epidemic is waning.

But thousands of old people whose energy has been expended fighting off the epidemic are dying of dysentery, starvation and exposure.

An 18p unit of vaccine saved a life.

A further £1 will help keep them alive.

The situation is still desperate.

Time is as important as money. So please send as much as you can now to:

Help the aged

India Refugee Appeal (Room G7)
139 Oxford Street, London W.1.

Hailsham: where Linda case failed

By our own Reporter

Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, said yesterday that failure to ask for a stay of execution in the Desramault child custody case had done damage which may be irreparable.

All young counsel and all young solicitors should write carefully on the tablets of their memory: "If you lose, consider asking for a stay." And magistrates should be prepared to support that *they consider* asking for one.

He told the Mid-Wales and Herefordshire branch of the Magistrates' Association at Llandrindod Wells, Radnor: "The advocate in the Desramault case made no such application in an intelligible form." He said that normally the mother should not be separated from a very young child.

Mrs Linda Desramault's estranged French husband was granted custody of her 15-month-old daughter, Caroline, by a magistrates court at Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, in December, and immediately took her to France. In February, the Vice-Chancellor, Sir John Pennycuick, reversed the decision. Lord Hailsham said:

"The whole vice of the Desramault case which has attracted so much attention was not the original decision—on that I have nothing more nor less to say than was said by Sir John Pennycuick on appeal. The vice lay in the failure to consider the question of a stay while the question of appeal was being considered."

He told the magistrates that if they decided to alter a child's status quo they should always remember the possibility that a higher court might decide they were wrong. "This is much more important than coming to the right decision in the first place."

It was primarily the responsibility of the unsuccessful advocate to consider applying for a stay of execution, but it was the business of an experienced Bench to assist him and, where necessary, to suggest that he consider an application.

He emphasised that a stay was not always advisable. The safety and health of an infant child might demand a speedy or immediate transfer of control. But in cases where an appeal might be considered a stay should always be considered by the Bench. "Nothing *is worse than shuttling a child* to and fro as a case progresses up from court to court, except perhaps when an appeal court decides that your decision is wrong only to discover that it cannot enforce its judgment for the child has gone."

There was one golden rule to be followed — "it is the interest of the child which is paramount." He added: "The sixty-four thousand dollar question, however, is: What is the interest of the child? Here I would dogmatise about only one thing. Every child's overwhelming needs are for security and affection: the younger a child is, the more it needs them.

"This means that material factors are only of secondary importance though they cannot always be ignored. Above all, remember that security and affection do not depend on wealth. Some of the most insecure children in the world are the children of millionaires. Also remember that possessiveness and emotional attachment, and a mistaken sense of duty can often be mistaken for love.

"The child knows, of course, that love is not necessarily demonstrative. The characteristic feature of the true sort of love is its complete dependability. It is literally true that the kind of love I am talking about is the sort that never fails."

The need for security should always make magistrates hesitate to upset a status quo which had lasted for a long time. Normally, the mother should not be separated from a very young child. "This was the point emphasised by Sir John Pennycuick in the Desramault case when it came to him on appeal. But when the only parent a child has ever known is a foster parent and when you have (which is not always), a discretion, you should sometimes be slow to upset that status quo, too."

Mrs Jeanne Croft, who was Mrs Desramault's solicitor at the time, said last night that she had raised the question of an appeal immediately after the hearing. "We were told by the Deputy Clerk that the order could not be stayed. I assumed that the magistrates had been consulted."

Mrs Desramault said that she was glad Lord Hailsham had commented on the question of an appeal. "The fact that he is making comment at this late stage will probably mean that this won't happen again. This is the only good thing to come out of the case," she said.

OVERSEAS NEWS

Schumann statement raises British hopes, Scandinavian fears

By HELLA PICK

France believes that the EEC membership negotiations have now progressed to a point at which it is safe to assume that Britain could join the Community on January 1, 1973. The source of this optimistic forecast was M Schumann, the French Foreign Minister, speaking yesterday at the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

M Schumann also defended himself, or rather the French President, against suggestions that progress in the membership talks, and especially the agreement on sterling, had been the result of "private diplomacy and and bilateral agreements" between France and Britain.

He dismissed any such talk as "insulting insinuations," though he did tacitly acknowledge that the Anglo-French summit had not been an entirely formal affair, when he noted that the meetings had taken place with the agreement and warm encouragement of all the EEC countries.

M Schumann caused even more reaised eyebrows when he turned to future relations between the EEC and those EFTA countries which do not want to join the community as full members.

Britain and its EFTA partners have always been anxious to ensure that enlargement of the EEC, and the consequent break-up of EFTA, should not lead to a re-establishment of trade barriers between those who come into the community and those who stay out.

But M Schumann warned that Customs barriers might again go up, unless the EEC and the noncandidate EFTA countries managed to negotiate trade agreements that would come into force concurrently with Britain's — and the other other EFTA candidates' entry.

Rhetoric

This was probably no more than an exercise in rhetoric, since France has been in the forefront of those arguing for speedy progress in the EFTA negotiations. But his remarks also serve as a reminder of the difficulties that beset these negotiations.

Of the EFTA countries only Britain, Norway, andDenmark have applied for full Common Market membership. Austria, Sweden, Finland, and Switzerland, anxious to preserve their neutrality, are seeking avariety of agreements with the EEC: their common aim is preservation of the industrial free trade areas that now exist between them and Britain.

In the context of an enlarged community this would obviously mean duty-free trade in industrial goods with all the EEC countries. But some of the EFTA neutrals want to go further. This holds particularly for Sweden, whose economy is already closely integrated with those of Norway and Denmark.

The community does not yet have an established policy for negotiations with the non-candidates among the EFTA countries; it is due to come under discussion at a Council meeting in July.

Some Commission officials apparently feel that Switzerland and Sweden should not be permitted to hide behind their neutrality, and shoul be tol that they must either apply fod full membership, or face renewed trade barriers. M Schumann may have been referring to these arguments, though they are not widely representative of community views.

But his remarks were enough to raise the pigeons among the Danish and Norwegian negotiators. Any reintroduction of trade barriers with Sweden would make their task of winning parliamentary and public support for EEC membership immeasurably more difficult, if not impossible.

EEC unease at French entente

From NORMAN CROSSLAND: Bonn, June 11

Reports from Brussels suggest that France's partners in the EEC, including West Germany, are growing uneasy about the new-found friendship between Britain and France. They fear that the new entente might be used against their interests.

According to the West German News Agency correspondent in Brussels, the agreement about the pound in the Luxembourg conference this week left the Italians, Dutch, and Germans with the impression of a bilateral arrangement between Britain and France. "Should this become the practice in the enlarged Community, it would certainly lead to fresh conflicts," he said.

After the Luxembourg conference, the correspondent wrote, some delegates said they found certain aspects of the French-British cooperation uncanny. For instance, after the French Foreign Minister, M Schumann, had accepted the statement of the chief British negotiator, Mr Rippon, on the dismantling of sterling as a reserve currency, he then called on his colleague, the French Finance Minister, M Giscard d'Estaing, to speak, instead of summoning speakers—as usual—in alphabetical order.

In fact there was no real discussion of this problem, although the British concession did not go as far as the EEC Commission had envisaged. M d'Estaing simply accepted the British statement, and the West German delegate, Herr Sigismund von Braun, was left with hardly more to say than yes.

The correspondent commented: "This unusual scene, in a body which for years has been used to a very tough French attitude towards Britain, gave rise to speculation about the real significance of the Heath-Pompidou meeting." There was speculation in Brussels that this understanding between Britain and France would gradually make itself felt in Europe.

Not that people thought it had gone so far that France and Britain were planning to run the EEC, but there was none the less the feeling that the Luxembourg meeting was a warning to Bonn and to other members of the Community. Some people thought that France had played the British card very well.

Talks improve trade relations with US

From our Correspondent: Brussels, June 11

Relations between the EEC and the United States have shown a remarkable improvement during the trade talks which the Commission has had this week with an American delegation led by Under-Secretary of State Mr Nathaniel Samuels.

Commissioner Dahrendorf, who is responsible for the Common Market's foreign relations and trade, even indicated today that the turning point had been reached. We now accept our mutual positions as facts of life instead of trying to change them, he said. Mr Samuels was more reserved although he described the talks as the most fruitful he had had

It was all a far cry from last year when a trade war threatened and the Americans openly showed disillusionment at seeing European unity, which they had supported from the start, turn into a dangerous form of protectionism

Mr Samuels repeated his Government's support for the Common Market and Britain's entry, and for the European agricultural policy since the Community considers this as a basis for its existence. But this did not mean, he said, that the US accepted its effect on non-member countries such as high import levies.

The fact that the Community has decided to make a "gesture" by facilitating or guaranteeing American exports of citrus fruits, tobacco, and poultry has made an important contribution to this improved atmosphere. The "gesture" was made after difficult negotiations between the European Six themselves, is non-negotiable

The talks also concerned future cooperation in OECD and GATT and the US delegation was particularly pleased with the creation of a special group within OECD to discuss trade matters.

Return to death row

Edgar H. Smith Jun. (37), who left Trenton State Prison, New Jersey, on Tuesday hoping never to return, was back yesterday on death row where he has spent the past 14 years. Smith, who won the right to a new trial on his nineteenth court appeal, was granted bail by a district court only to have the order overruled by an appeal court.

Annulment cases speeded

From GEORGE ARMSTRONG: Rome, June 11

The Vatican today announced temporary new procedures to help Roman Catholics to obtain marriage annulments more quickly and cheaply. It also said the increasing number of requests for annulment were a matter of concern.

The new rules do not add to the causes which might invalidate a marriage, nor made it easier for those seeking an annulment to present their case, or evidence. But they make it possible for a petitioner to obtain an annulment after receiving only one favourable verdict. Under present laws it has been necessary for two, and sometimes three, tribunals to pronounce a marriage annulled before the decree was final.

These rules which take effect on October 1, are provisional in that the final norms will be decreed when the pressent code of canon law is completely revised and published. This may take another two years.

A Roman Catholic seeking an annulment until now has had to take the case first to a diocesan tribunal, usually in the place where he lives. Many dioceses do not have a tribunal, and this could be the first of many delays. Now, with the approval of the local bishop, an annulment petition can be heard in a diocese convenient to both parties.

Even if the first judgment is in favour of the petitioner the "defender of the bond," a priest, is obliged to appeal to a second tribunal. New evidence or arguments are not required.

Sometimes it takes years for a petition to reach the Sacred Rota for final judgment. Under the new rules the "defender of the bond" may tell the second tribunal that he has no objection to a favourable decision. The second tribunal may then ratify the earlier decision and both partners will be free to marry within 10 days. However, if one party opposes the annulment and has "new and serious arguments," he or she may appeal to Rome.

Another innovation is allowing the three-man diocesan tribunals to be composed of two priests and one layman, wherever it is imposible to find three qualified clerical canonists. This change will be of special benefit in mission territories, where it also will be possible for the first tribunal to be composed of only one priest.

The lay jurist, like the doctors allowed to examine women who claim their marriage has not been consummated, must be Catholic and of good character. He also must be male, though there are women experts in canon law. The women get their token breakthrough in the new rules, by being allowed to take the post of tribunal clerk, or notary.

These new norms may oil the creaking wheels of the Sacred Rota and the lower tribunals. However, the man on those benches will remain the same, and may be expected to continue working at the same slow pace. Throughout the world, the snail-like pace of the tribunals has caused Catholics to abandon church.

The reasons why the has made changes are scandal of this slowness increasing number of ments sought, and the de ing number of qu canonists to handle them introduction of divorc Italian civil courts may prompted the changes.

Last July, the United bishops' conference antici these new norms by dema that the first tribunal rea verdict within eight mont the filing of the petition. American annulment case not brought to the s tribunal. These changes begun as a three-year e ment.

9 die in Mexican battle

Mexico City, June 11

The Mexican Government today denied any connection with 500 armed youths who attacked a Left-wing student demonstration last night. At least nine people were killed, and 200 injured. Official arrests totalled 159.

Many students and some journalists have alleged that the Right-wing assailants were members of an irregular police unit known as "The Hawks." A spokesman disclaiming Government interest said it had "no shock troops or secret police. But he did not explain why police did not intervene in the fighting.

The students were calling for university reforms, and the release of political prisoners. They were attacked by groups of men who arrived in trucks and buses.

The Mayor, Senor Alfonso Martinez Domingoez, denied that plain-clothes police opened fire. But reporters and photographers said the attackers used titles such as "lieutenant" and "sergeant" and gave orders like police or soldiers. Uniformed police referred to them as "shock brigades."

Some youths were alleged to have attacked a hospital where wounded had been taken. A hospital spokesman alleged that they fired guns wildly, and prevented doctors from carrying out emergency operations.

The attack on the students and the failure of police to intervene may have been aimed at discrediting the Government's policy of conciliation with the students. Many Right-wing Mexicans believe the Government has been moving too far to the Left. — Reuter and UPI.

Arms ship captured

Santiago, June 11

The Chilean Navy claims to have captured a gunrunning Panamanian ship as it approached the far Northern Chilean coast to land arms.

A statement said about forty men in ten trucks, apparently waiting for the arms shipment near the port of Iquique, fled when the Panamanian freighter, named as the Puelches, was captured by a destroyer.

Libyan accord with China

Libya is to recognise China. Her leader, Colonel Gadafy, made the announcement yesterday to a mass rally at the former Wheelus air base to mark the first anniversary of its evacuation by United States forces. He said the recognition reflected the fact that Libyans were now expressing their own will.

The derailed passenger train, City of New Orleans, lying alongside a torn up track at Salem, South Illinois. At least 13 people were killed and about 100 injured in the accident

Haughton tells Senate loan guarantee vital

From ADAM RAPHAEL: Washington, June 11

Lockheed's chairman, Daniel Haughton, told the Senate today that without a $250 millions Federal loan guarantee the TriStar airbus was finished and his company would be bankrupt. The Georgian was like a bear at bay in a small cage as he argued his case in a Southern drawl in the hot crowded hering room of the Senate Banking Committee.

"I don't know why everyone has got the idea that Lockheed is mismanaged; I tell you it isn't," he told Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat, California, who has called for the resignation of Lockheed's board of directors as a condition of the loan.

"I have a great team of people and I think their performance is as good, and probably better, than any other in the country," he added. "I'm going to stand on that, I want to see blue sky for Lockheed. If anyone ought to go, it ought to be my scalp. I'm responsible."

For most of the morning Mr Haughton was prodded by his tormenters led by Senator William Proxmire, who has been a thorn in Lockheed's flesh ever since the multi-million cost overruns on the C5A cargo plane were revealed.

Asked by the Wisconsin Senator about a statement made by Lockheed's president, Mr Carl Kotchian, that if the loan guarantee request was turned down Lockheed would seek alternative means of financing, Mr Haughton replied: "I can assure you, Senator, if I knew where to get it I would. Carl is an American who never wants to say die and that's why he said that . . . he now wishes he never said it."

Mr Haughton said his company had considered, but rejected as impracticable, raising additional finance by selling off parts of the company or raising a debenture issue. The possibility of a merger with other companies had also been discussed as had pledging profitable parts of Lockheed's empire as collateral. But he claimed there was no feasible alternative now to the 250 millions Government loan guarantee.

Asked by Senator Packard if the British Government would be satisfied if the banks advanced the additional money needed without an Administration guarantee, Mr Haughton indicated that he thought it would. "I think they want to be sure of the commercial viability pointed out to the committee that the British Government had good reason for its nervousness and he explained that it was committed to investing more than £150 millions in the RB211 project.

"I wouldn't dare ask my own Government for anything like that amount. I know I would be shown the door." Mr Haughton said the break-even point for the TriStar project was about 200 planes or 250 if adminstrative costs were included in the equation. He explained the discrepancy between this and Department of Defence estimates of over 300 planes by describing the latter as "a conservative approach."

As the committee reassembled for this afternoon's session, a senior Lockheed director said outside the hearing room: "I hope your people reali se what Rolls-Royce's bankruptcy has let us in for."

German tax reforms

Bonn, June 11

West German tax reforms to take effect in 1974, were proposed in Bonn today. They had been approved by the Chancellor, Herr Brandt, and his Cabinet after a three-day meeting.

The reforms, which need parliamentary approval, will give additional relief to persons with lowest incomes The top income tax rate will be raised from 53 to 56 per cent. This would be collected on all income above £29,400 per year for a married couple.

Individual deductions for wage earners will be doubled, a promise Herr Brandt made during the 1969 election campaign. But he had to postpone the measure as part of a Budget-balancing action.

Turkish fears on Cyprus

From SAM COHEN

Istanbul, June

Turkey's concern at "changing attitude" of Soviet Government on C after President Maka recent visit to Moscow voiced by her Foreign Min Mr Olcay, today when he the Soviet Ambassador, Grubyakov.

He pointed out that par the Russian-Cypriot muniqué issued yesterday tradicted previous staten by Soviet leaders and T Soviet communiqués.

In previous statements Russians had mentioned national communities" livi Cyprus, but now referred to "Cypriot people."

Similarly, the commun suggests the withdrawal "foreign troops from island" (Turkish and G army contingents are stati there under the 1960 ag ment), while in previous S statements the clearing "foreign bases" (meaning tish bases) was requested.

The communiqué also u a continuation of the inter munal talks "without foreign interference." Tu sees herself as a part in conflict as well as a guara Power, under the agreem which gave birth to the Stat Cyprus.

Government quarters w angered at the fact that Soviet Government had n Turkey before Makarios's that there would be no cha in the Soviet policy on Cyp and the communiqué was as an unfriendly act.

The Turks also resent Soviet attitude because follows an agreement betw Turkey and Greece on a j policy. Mr Olcay and his Gr opposite number, Mr Palan discussed the matter privat during the recent NA meeting in Lisbon.

They agreed to set a S tember deadline for the in communal talks which h been going on for three ye and in case of failure to c sult and take up the mat again.

The Turks fear that as result of the Soviet change Cypriot Government may h den its position and that talks may be seriously affect The statement by Makarios his return to Nicosia t Turkey had no right to what the future of Cyp should be is taken as a porte

Olympic

Earthquake in Santo Doming

Buildings collapsed in centre of Santo Domingo yes day during an earthqu which affected the rest of Dominican Republic and felt in Puerto Rico and Ve zuela. Telephone and electi power lines were cut and bu ness brought to a halt.

TELEVISION

Today

A NEW Thomas Hardy, Des Wilson, Richard Crossman (twice), Julian Bream, Kenny Everett on architecture, Barenboim on Beethoven, Humphrey Burton on Constable, Norman Rodway reads James Joyce. You choose. In chronological order: "The Woodlanders," first of four parts (BBC-2, 8 5). Des Wilson on charity in "One Pair of Eyes" (BBC-2, 8 50). Bream, a zany but serious Everett, and Constable in "Aquarius" (ITV, 10 15). Or Crossman, and Cox of the Black Paper, at Oxford debating equality (BBC-1, 9 55). Barenboim on the "Eroica" (ITV, 11 15). Or Joyce ("Storyteller," BBC-2, 11 10).

BBC-1

9 35-10 0 a.m. Square Two.
10 45 Trooping the Colour: The Queen takes the Salute on Horse Guards Parade, in celebration of her official birthday.
12 15 p.m. Weather.
12 20 Cricket: Gillette Cup, Hants v. Notts.
1 0 Grandstand: 1 10 Football Preview; Racing from Newmarket—1 45, 2 45, 3 15 races; 1 50 Gillette Cup—Hants v. Notts; 2 15, 2 50, 3 20, 5 50 Athletics—British Games; 3 50 Football—Anglo-Italian Final; 4 45 International Athletics: National Air Race; 5 50 Results.
6 0 News
6 10 Dr Who
6 35 Tom and Jerry.
6 45 Saturday Western: "Rawhide," with Tyronc Power, Susan Hayward.
8 5 Black and White Minstrel Show.
8 50 Man Called Ironside
9 40 News.
9 55 Oxford Union Debate: Equality in Education is more important than Excellence
11 25 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—10 25-10 45 a.m. Cadi Ha. 6 45-7 8 p.m. My World and Welcome to It. 7 8-7 30 Disc a Dawn. 7 30-8 55 Film: "Rawhide." 8 55-9 40 Black and White Minstrels. 11 27 Weather Close.

MIDLANDS, EAST ANGLIA.—11 27 p.m. Regional Weather. Close.

SOUTH-WEST.—11 27 a.m Regional Weather. Close.

BBC-2

3 0 p.m. Saturday Cinema: "Bell, Book and Candle," with James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon.
4 40-6 35 p.m. Cricket: Gillette Cup, Hants v. Notts.
7 0 Westminster.
7 20 News, Sport.
7 35 Trooping the Colour: Highlights of this morning's ceremony.
8 5 The Woodlanders, by Thomas Hardy—Part 1: Giles.
8 50 One Pair of Eyes: Charities are not enough . . . says Des Wilson.
9 35 Antique Paperweights: Arthur Negus.
9 55 Meanwhile on BBC-2: Kenneth Williams, Young Generation.
10 40 Late Night Line-Up.
11 5 News.
11 10 Storyteller: Norman Rodway reads "The Boarding House."
11 25 Midnight Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town," with Ann-Margret, Michael Parks.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

11 15 a.m. RAC Road Report.
11 20 Women are People: Women and the Law, with Marjorie Proops.
11 45 Farmhouse Kitchen.
12 10 p.m. Thunderbirds.
1 10 News.
1 15 World of Sport: Racing from York—1 30, 2 0, 2 30, 3 0 races; Sandown 1 45, 2 15, 2 50 races: 3 10 Wills Tennis Championship—Men's Singles Final: 3 55 Results, Scores, News; 4 0 Wrestling: 5 0 Results Service.
5 10 Bonanza.
6 10 News.
6 15 Whittaker's World of Music with Dana, Stephane Grappelli, Keith Michell.
7 0 The Comedians.
7 30 Val Doonican Show.
8 30 The FBI.
9 30 Kindly Leave the Kerb.
10 0 News.
10 15 Aquarius. Julian Bream in Concert.
11 15 Barenboim on Beethoven.
11 45 Party's Moving On.
11 55 A Likely Story: How Do You Spell God?

ANGLIA.—12 40 p.m. All Our Yesterdays. 1 10 News. 1 15 World of Sport. 5 15 UFO. 6 5 Weather. 6 10 News. 6 15 Whittaker's World of Music. 7 0 Val Doonican Show. 8 0 Film: "Rio Conchos," with Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman. 10 0 News. 10 15 Aquarius 11 10 Champions. 12 5 a.m Christians in Action.

CHANNEL.—1 10 p.m. News 1 15 World of Sport. 5 15 Man from UNCLE. 6 10 News. 6 15 On the Buses. 6 45 Weather. 6 47 Film: "Duel in the Sun," with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. 9 0 Val Doonican Show. 10 0 News. 10 10 Felony Squad. 10 40 Barenboim on Beethoven. 11 25 Man in a Suitcase. 12 15 a.m. Weather. Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV). — 12 35 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 12 40 Secret Service. 1 10 World of Sport. 5 15 UFO. 6 10 News. 6 15 Film: "Tempest," with Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. 8 30 The Comedians. 9 0 Val Doonican Show. 10 0 News. 10 10 Conceptions of Murder. 10 40 Scientists. 11 25 Whiplash. 11 30 Who Knows?

SOUTHERN. — 12 40 p.m. Regional Weather. 12 42 All Our Yesterdays. 1 10 News. 1 15 World of Sport. 5 15 UFO 6 10 News. 6 15 Golden Shot.
7 5 Please, Sir! 7 35 I Spy. 8 30 Val Doonican Show. 9 30 Film: "Kiss of Evil," Part 1, with Clifford Evans, Noel Willman. 10 0 News. 10 10 Kiss of Evil, Part 2. 11 25 Southern News. 11 35 Weather; It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV). 12 25 p.m. Flupp. 12 35 Tinkertainment. 1 5 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 10 News. 1 15 World of Sport. 5 10 Bonanza. 6 10 News. 6 15 Film: "Gideon of Scotland Yard," with Jack Hawkins. 8 0 Please, Sir! 8 30 Sky's the Limit. 9 0 Val Doonican Show. 10 0 News. 10 10 The Comedians. 10 40 Name of the Game. 12 5 a.m. Cinema. 12 35 Weather. Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES (as above except).—8 10 p.m. Magpie. 8 40-9 10 Sky's the Limit. 8 30-9 0 Sion a Sian.

WESTWARD.—11 25 a.m. All Our Yesterdays. 12 noon Mr Piper. 12 25 p.m. Interval 1 10 News. 1 15 World of Sport. 5 15 Man From UNCLE. 6 10 News. 6 15 On the Buses. 6 45 Film: "Duel in the Sun," with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. 9 0 Val Doonican Show. 10 0 News. 10 10 Felony Squad. 10 40 Barenboim on Beethoven. 11 25 Man in a Suitcase. 12 20 a.m. Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 25 a.m. All Our Yesterdays. 11 55 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 12 25 p.m. Cartoon Time. 12 40 H. R. Pufnstuf. 1 10 News. 1 15 World of Sport. 5 15 UFO. 6 10 News. 6 15 Cartoon Time. 8 20 Film: "Bottoms Up," with Jimmy Edwards. 8 0 Val Doonican Show. 9 0 Mannix. 10 0 News. 10 10 Barenboim on Beethoven. 10 55 Man in a Suitcase. 11 55 Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Outlook. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 News. 7 10 On Your Farm. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Outlook. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 Today: News. 8 45 Today's Papers. 8 50 Yesterday in Parliament. 8 59 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Saturday Briefing: From Our Own Correspondent; 9 30 Weekly World; 9 45 Week in Westminster. 10 15 Daily Service. 10 30 Dolly in Reflective Mood: Basil D'Oliveira's impressions of England. 10 30-12 15 p.m. On VHF: Open University—10 30 Open Forum; 11 5 Mathematics 20: 11 35 Social Sciences 20: 12 noon Open Forum. 10 55 Trooping the Colour. 12 15 p.m. Sports Parade. 12 25 Brain of Britain. 12 55 Weather. Programme News. 1 0 News. 1 15 Any Questions? 2 0 Afternoon Theatre: "Reefer's Boys." 3 0 Weekend Woman's Hour. 4 0 Film Time: Dirk Bogarde. 4 30 Pick of the Week. 5 25 Venus with Pistol. 5 55 Weather. Programme News. 6 0 News. 6 15 Letter from America. 6 30 Sports Session. 7 0 Desert Island Discs. 7 30 Many a Slip. 8 0 Just Perfick. 8 30 Saturday Night Theatre: "Storm at Brewers End." 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 Living with the British: Programme for Commonwealth Day. 10 50 Lighten our Darkness. 11 5 News. 11 21 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

*Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 Orchestras of the World: Chicago Symphony.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Master Works: Bach, Bruckner, Brahms, Beethoven.* 11 15 Record Review.* 12 15 p.m. Midday Concert: Part 1, Mendelssohn, Mahler, Mozart. 1 0 News. 1 5 Concert Interval: talk. 1 20 Midday Concert: Part 2, Mozart, Brahms. 2 5 Afternoon Sequence: 2 5 Vivaldi: 2 30 Haydn; 3 15 Schubert; 4 0 Ravel.* 4 20 Haydn Concert.* 5 5 Week Ahead. 5 30 Jazz Record Requests. 6 0 Piano Recital: Scriabin, Ginastera. 6 25 Carmen: Opera, Acts 1 and 2.* 8 0 Personal View: 250th edition. 8 20 Carmen: Acts 3 and 4.* 9 30 Beethoven Piano Trios: Part 1. 10 20 Vorisek: Discussion. 10 55 Beethoven: Part 2. 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 20, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0, 6 0, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 32 a.m. Breakfast Special: Bruce Wyndham: (8 27 Racing Bulletin). 8 32 Ed Stewart: Junior Choice. 9 55 For Younger Listeners: Cub Scout to the Rescue. 10 2 Joe Henderson: Melody Time. 12 2 p.m. Ted Says—That's Showbiz: Ted Ray. 1 2 This is the Radio Orchestra. 2 2 Sport on 2: Racing from York: 2 0, 2 30, 3 0 races; 2 6, 3 35, 3 5, 4 3, 5 20, Gillette Cup Cricket: 2 10 Cycling—Tour of Britain; 2 20, 3 5, 4 5, 5 20 Golf—Martini International; 2 20, 2 35, 3 5, 4 5, 5 20, Wills Tennis Championships; 2 35, 3 5, 4 5 Athletics — British Games: 3 53, 5 10 Le Mans; 4 55 Round-Up; 5 15 Rugby Lions in New Zealand. 6 3 Listen to the Band. 6 30 Take your Partners. 7 28 Sports Desk. 7 32 International Festival of Light Music: Concert Part 1, British Melody. 8 3 Interval: Sounds Easy. 8 5 Concert, Part 2: Gilbert and Sullivan. 10 2 Evening Racing Results. 10 3 Ray Moore's Saturday Night: (10 15, 11 1 Le Mans Progress Reports). 12 a.m. Night Ride: (12 15, 1 1 Le Mans reports). 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 30 p.m., 1 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 8 32 Ed Stewart: Junior Choice. 9 55 Noel Edmonds. 12 noon Rosko Show. 2 0 p.m. Scene and Heard: Johnny Moran. 3 0 John Peel: Top Gear. 5 0 Tony Blackburn: Live at Five. 6 0 Mike Raven. 7 32 Country Meets Folk. 8 30 2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

Midlands, East Anglia (as Radio 4 except).—6 50-6 56 a.m. Regional News. 7 50-7 56 Regional News. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Regional News. 5 55-6 0 Regional News.

Wales.—6 27-6 45 a.m. Farming Today. 6 50 Weather. Preview. 6 55-7 0 News of Wales. 7 40-7 45 Gair Yn ei Bryd. 7 50 Weather. Preview. 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. 8 10 News of Wales. 8 15-8 45 Dewch am Dro! 9 45-10 15 Helo Sut Dach Chi? 12 15 p.m. Saturday Club. 12 30 Campau'r Haf: Sport. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 58-1 0 News of Wales. 5 55-6 0 News of Wales. 6 15 Newyddion. 6 20 Chwaraeon. 6 30 News of Wales. 6 35 Sports Medley. 7 0-7 30 Week in Westminster.

South-West, West, South.—6 30-7 0 a.m. Regional News. 7 30-8 0 Regional News. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Weather. Preview. 5 55-6 0 Weather. Preview. 6 0 Sports Page. 6 45-7 0 West at Westminster.

LETTER FROM COMBRAY

Remembrance of Marcel Proust

THE madeline is mummified. No tisane ever brewed could moisten now that fragment so dessicated that it might have lain there undisturbed all the years since it fell from Tante Léonie's fingers.

Everything else on that bedtable that had something at once of laboratory and of high altar ("de l'officine et du maitre-autel"), the bottle of Vichy, the fragile propellor blades of the tilleul, the sacristy Virgin, the books of devotion and the battery of pills to ensure that she should be equally punctual for vespers and pepsin, might have been laid out yesterday.

Tante Léonie herself, they suggest, is absent only briefly, perhaps while the room is being aired, an operation to whose perils so *grande* a *malade* obviously could not be subjected. A quarter of an hour and she will be back in the narrow bed that is a look-out station over the rue Saint-Jacques and the comings and goings of Mme Goupil.

But the comings and goings of Mme Goupil have long been stilled, like those, so far as she had any, of Tante Léonie herself, and of the small nephew who ate bits of her madeleines dunked in tea and, shamingly, wore his quiff in curl papers before going to the photographer.

Renamed

The rue Saint-Jacques has been renamed, and pilgrims who make their way to Combray in this centenary year of the birth of Marcel Proust should be warned that the first landmark that is likely to strike them as they drive over the billiard table of the Beauce — the station, these days, is shut — will not be the spire of Saint Hilaire inscribed on the horizon but a massy block of what look like council flats.

Otherwise surprisingly little has changed at Combray, which is, in fact, Illiers, 20 or so kilometres south-west of Chartres. It is like many small towns in the French provinces, where busy, marketing mornings are succeeded by afternoons when the streets doze in the sun and the white dust of summer. The big, broad-shouldered church still looms above the houses pressing around it like sheep huddled round their shepherd; inside there is one of the fine painted timber roofs often found in the churches of the Beauce.

Tante Léonie's house stands on the corner of the rue du Saint-Esprit and what was once the rue Saint-Jacques, a seamy, grey stone building that was a highly suitable residence for provincial worthies. And provincial worthies the Proust family were, solid shopkeepers at Illiers, whose son, Adrien, went up to Paris and did well at medicine. Their daughter, Elisabeth, otherwise Léonie, stayed at home and married Jules Amiot, son of a family which owned a dress-making establishment at Illiers and who himself, with his brothers, was in business as a wine merchant. Far from taking to her bed when her "poor Octave" died, she predeceased him by 26 years.

For a young man who took Society seriously it must have been as awkward an ancestry, neither gentle nor simple, as it would be for one of today's pop photographers. His father would have presented no problems. Fashionable doctors have a way of fitting in anywhere. Dr Proust, additionally, had married a wife who was rich as well as beautiful and who brought a strain of Jewish sensibility to add to the French good sense. But what on earth could he have done about Uncle Jules and his two brothers, who look out, unsmiling and identically bearded, from one of the vast photographs of the period?

The house, like all places one has known in childhood, is smaller than you thought. What used to be the billiard room has been transformed into a library containing critical writings on Proust in most languages of the civilised world. From one wall a portrait of the novelist's mother, pure oval face under wide-brimmed hat, surveys the crowded shelves.

"They were married in 1869," explains Monsieur le Maire, who is acting as guide because the honorary and scholarly curator is having an afternoon nap, he being well advanced in his eighties. "Madame was enceinte during the siege of Paris, when there were many privations. Marcel was born in 1871 and it was said he was 'un malade du Siège.'"

The salon has straw-seated chairs and some pieces of furniture from North Africa, of the period if not the original. The dark panelled dining-room, with the hanging lamp, and the painted plates and a calendar of 1867 on the wall, seems redolent still of past gigots and roasts of veal and boeuf á la casserole.

The same frail-toned bell sounds at the gate at the bottom of the garden through which Swann entered for those neighbourly evenings under the chestnut tree, but the garden itself, a rectangle of shrubs and gravel, with an orangery at one side, is so constricted that if Marcel's grandmother really had the habit of walking rapidly round and round it she must have reversed

periodically, as in a Viennese waltz, otherwise she would have keeled over with vertigo.

Françoise's kitchen, on the other hand, is quite impressive, lined with tiles coming, it seems, from the family's Algerian connections (the wine merchant's business) and complete with spit, warming pans, *tourtière* and a vast sugar loaf. Her portrait hangs on the wall, less Gothic and more Breughelian than her young master's prose would lead you to believe. In life, Françoise was Ernestine Gallou, of Illiers, who buried the lot of them, living on as she did into the 1940s.

All the same, as you go up the loathed staircase which Marcel mounted reluctantly, sniffing the sharp odour of varnish, to the small bed that, in summer, stood beside the larger, curtained one, it is hard to see how a maître d'hôtel could have been fitted into it along with Françoise, and the kitchenmaid and the preparations for those endless meals.

Tranquility

Down the road beyond the garden, the Vivonne, otherwise the Loire, which later in its course is a killer, but here little more than brook, meanders through one of those gentle, unaccentuated landscapes that are the quintessence of France. Beyond that again is the Pre Catalan, which the Society of Friends of Marcel Proust and Combray has lent, restored and maintained to preserve the memory of the novelist.

There is a sundial; rooks prate; in the seasonal procession of flowers, wild and garden mingle until it is hard to distinguish where the forget-me-nots have spilled over on to the lawns and the violets have invaded the beds. One is forbidden to circulate on a bicycle, or undertake violent exercises likely to cause damage and disturb the tranquillity of visitors.

There is no need for the warning; the climate is not conducive to violence.

Surrender yourself to the mood of the place and you begin to take seriously the recommendations about not standing on the bridges spanning the ornamental streams, whose solidity cannot be guaranteed, lest, in their collapse you find yourself precipitated into fully eight inches of water.

Rather than court such risks, better be prudent, like the adolescent who once came here to pass whole afternoons alternately reading and contemplating the movement of the wind that rose like a wave in the distant wheatfields to die in ripples among the clover at his feet. To find the memorial tablet you have to walk back into town and follow the old rue Saint-Jacques, which is now the rue Proust, past Tante Léoniev's door. It has been placed on the façade of another, slightly smaller, grey stone house, on the opposite side of the street. Not in memory of the novelist.

The time was the early 1900s when Illiers-Combray knew the author of "A la recherche" only as a young man with inappropriate social aspirations, who had never developed the moral fibre to grow out of his asthma, whereas his younger brother, Robert, was headed for a distinguished medical career.

No, the tablet marks the dwelling of a local boy who indisputably made good. Dr Adrien Proust became general secretary of the Academie de Medecine, did marvels during the cholera epidemic of 1867, established the principle of the cordon sanitaire and went half way across the world to treat the Shah of Persia. At the end of it all, like a good notable, he came home to die where he was born.

Nesta Roberts

Chinese slow to answer US move

From STANLEY KARNOW

Washington, June 11

Although American businessmen are enthusiastic at the prospect of 800 million Chinese clients, President Nixon's easing of restrictions on trade with China is unlikely to evoke a swift response from Peking.

This does not mean that the President's efforts are in vain. His move to authorise the export of non-strategic commodities to China is helping to shape a new psychological climate, leading eventually to better commercial, as well as political, relations.

Nor should Peking's initial indifference be interpreted as a rejection of the President's overtures. In spite of their rhetoric, the Chinese are cool customers over trade and diplomacy, and they are playing for the long haul.

So there is something ludicrous in the spectacle of American salesmen, armed with catalogues and order blanks, thirsting for business. When the news was told the other day that 250 West Coast businessmen were seeking permission to fly a chartered air liner to Peking, a normally taciturn Chinese Communist official almost collapsed in laughter.

Underlying their reticence is the Chinese belief that they can use the promise of trade as a lever in political bargaining. They apparently feel that they can afford to try this strategy because they are acquiring American products, or their equivalents, from other sources.

According to a Canadian just back from China the Chinese make it plain that though they want certain American merchandise they will not deal directly with US companies until political differences are resolved.

Currency

The Canadian who attended the Canton trade fair last month after settling deals in Peking also reported that the Chinese are reluctant to accept US currency. "To get it changed you are likely to be given a lecture that might last an hour or more," he said.

Optimists in the US business community submit that the Chinese are displaying an unreceptive attitude because, as tough negotiators, they are manoeuvring to place themselves in a profitable competitive position. This thesis holds that the Chinese will deal with anyone regardless of ideology "if the price is right."

At the same time one American expert has advanced the notion that some eager companies might adopt political positions sympathetic to Peking in exchange for trade privileges. This is the practice of Japan's so-called "friendly terms" which kow-tow to the Communists to do business.

American trade, however it develops, is likely to move as slowly and tortuously as diplomatic relations. The President acknowledged this when he said last week that his initiatives are only the first steps in a 10,000-mile march. — Washington Post.

Easier entry

Foreign tourists visiting Yugoslavia can stay 30 days in the country without passports and visas, the Yugoslav Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday. Foreigners now need to show only identity cards at any Yugoslav border crossing point to get a "tourist pass" valid for 30 days. — UPI.

Calvin's chill hand in 'San Fran'

From MALCOLM DEAN: San Francisco, June 11

On the surface this beautiful and finely sculptured West Coast city remains as liberal and permissive as ever.

Where four years ago Cantelope Jones and Mother of Eight were go-go dancing behind bars without bras, now there is a corps of golden-haired successors who have discarded even the g-string, dancing, as it is quite inappropriately labelled in lights above the bar doors, "bottomless." (Their gluteal folds are in fact perfectly intact.)

If there is nothing that quite matches New York's 42nd Street, there are 30 hard-core pornographic shops in town, and more than 20 cinemas showing "skin" flicks, which, their proprietors claim, make Soho's offerings "look like family entertainment."

Prostitutes, male and female — black, white, Chinese, and Japanese — are much more in evidence than in any other major American city, and much better looking; soliciting is open and above board in the down-town areas, particularly around the city's elegant and fashionable Union Square.

The surface image of permissiveness, then, remains, but the image has taken a bad bruising in the past six weeks from a series of three reports produced by a committee of 24 citizens — lawyers, clergymen, and community leaders — set up three years ago with a broad brief to look at the city's crime problem.

To the surprise of many San Francisco residents, the first report disclosed that the police made daily sweeps through the city, clearing drunks off the streets. There were more than 16,000 arrests for drunkenness in 1969, filling 40 per cent of the cells in the county jail with drunks.

"The drunk hurts no one but himself," the report asserted. "No enlightened social conscience is outraged. The criminal system achieves nothing whatsoever by way of cure or deterrent." It proposed the police stop their round-ups

Instead of the police vans, public health department teams should tour the city picking up drunks in need of care and attention, and taking them to special "drying out" dormitories. This would allow the police more time to concentrate on solving crimes in which people were actually victimised, said the report.

No sooner had the drunks been shown to be having a rough time, than the second report appeared disclosing a new crack-down on prostitutes. Ten years ago the police made only 330 arrests in the city for prostitution — by 1969 the number had risen to 3,221.

"There is no arrest pattern more ritualised and superficial, nor any more apparently ineffectual (than arresting prostitutes)." The report took due note of the pressure put on the police by local politicians and newspapers to clean up the streets.

What was neede, the report suggested, was "a British system of discreet, private, off-the-streets prostitution."

Turning to homosexuality, the report noted that prior to 1965 homosexuals had been hounded by the police, but after a raid on a "gay" dance, which had caused "strong adverse community reactions," a more enlightened policy had been introduced. Still, the city retained its criminal penalties for homosexual acts committed in private by consenting adults. The report urged the municipal authorities to repeal it. It also proposed liberalisation of the gambling laws in the city, which at present prohibit even bingo.

Yesterday the committee produced a third report which described the police department as "an anachronism" and "a very good one by standards of the 1920s and 30s."

Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder hastily called a press conference in the course of which he denied there was such a thing as "discreet prostitution" and described the latest report on his department as "totally misleading."

Mayor Joseph Aliote, who personally appointed the committee, has been equally critical of the report. Confessing he had not read the second report the mayor asserted that there would be no legalised gambling, legalised prostitution, or legalised pornography in San Francisco.

Passport policy outlined

From STANLEY UYS

Cape Town, June 11

The South African Ministry of the Interior has announced eight grounds on which passports can be refused to non-South Africans.

Those affected include people who could become a financial burden, or a security risk to the country to which they were going: former Communists, or supporters of banned organisations, terrorists or terrorist sympathisers; and people who pleaded for revolution, sabotage, or violence, or besmirched their country abroad or made more than "normal" criticism of their country, or advocated violence against South Africa.

The Ministry disclosed that the new bureau for State security is one of the agencies used by the Government to investigate some passport applications. Political or religious convictions were not considered in granting or refusing a passport application.

Priest held in Syracuse

Father Alfio Inserro, a Roman Catholic priest, was arrested in Syracuse yesterday during investigations into the kidnapping last month of the Marquis Mariano Guttierez di Spadafora. The kidnappers held him for 17 days before receiving a ransom said to be £33,000.

Father Inserro is alleged to have been the link between the kidnappers and the marquis's family. No charge has been made against him but four others have been held. — Reuter.

Action sought on arms deal

From our Correspondent: Geneva, June 11

Any future arms sales to South Africa by Britain and France will be referred to the UN Security Council, Mr Abdulrahman Farah, of Somalia, leader of a special committee on apartheid, said here today.

Mr Farah's group is touring the world seeking support for a popular front against South Africa's racial policy from trade unions and other non-Government bodies.

He said: "There will be no dialogue with Sout Africa until it makes a full commitment that it will extend equal rights and opportunities to all others, whether they be white, brown, or yellow, in the life of the nountry. . ."

He criticised South Africa for avoiding all discussions over the past 15 years, and attacked France for exporting arms to South Africa.

Mr Fmarah criticised as being pro-apartheid all companies zith interests in South Africa "which continue to enrich themselves at the expense of the non-white population."

— He praised Britain for her stand on apartheid, adding: "But the most unacceptable thing we hold against the British Government is it has given no commitment it will sell nothing more than those seven helicopters. They are insignificant anyway. What is West Germany selling?

"Our mission is to organise a strategic base to concert national non-governmental *targets will be chosen* so that public pressure can be brought to bear on Governments."

Mr Farah said that an international conference of trade union movements might convene next year and that aother international conference of non-Government organisations is in the offing.

Concerning African countries that deal with South Africa and have a form of dialogue, he said: "Certain African States have no choice and there are only four involved. But even they had admitted failure in their attempts to talk with the South African authotities. "There will be no let up on the situation in South Africa until the non-white population has its rights. We must try to isolate South africa.

"Every positive gesture has failed. But we will not have a dialogue with them on their terms. We must promote and encourage anti-apartheid groups in all countries."

He said that schoolchildren's anti-apartheid activities had reached "an advanced stage in the United Kingdom."

The group, which includes Mr Janos Varga, of Hungary, and Mr Ahmad Barakat, of India, has visited Britain, Ireland, and Belgium, and now goes on to France and Africa.

Reuter adds:

South Africa's Prime Minister, Mr Vorster, said today that his country was not purchasing arms for use against blacks either in South Africa or in other African nations.

In a newspaper interview he said the sole purpose of arms purchases from France, Britain, and other suppliers was to share in the defence of the Cape shipping route in any future war between the West and the Communists.

Olympics worry for Rhodesians

From our Correspondent: Salisbury, June 11

Rhodesian athletes, disappointed at West Germany's refusal to grant them visas for a tour next month, are now worried about participation in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

A party of 16 white and black athletes was due to tour West Germany from July 15 to August 10. It included the Rhodesian "sportsman of the year," the sprinter Artwell Mandaza. But the team was refused visas in accordance with the UN Security Council sanctions resolution of 1968.

Many sportsmen now feel that a similar decision will be taken next year, even though the Olympic organisers have said the multiracial Rhodesian team will travel on special Olympic documents.

Officials here are privately very concerned about the Munich games. Mr Eric Shore, president of the Rhodesian Amateur Athletics Union is in West Germany at the present moment, seeking assurances from the German authorities.

Publicly, local officials are still optimistic about taking part in the games. Mr Grant Stuart, president of the National Olympic Committee of Rhodesia, said: "We have been given certain assurances by the organisers."

But another official told me: "So what? We had assurances from the organisers of the 1968 Mexico Olympics, and we never got to the Games. They skirted the problem simply by not sending us travel documents in time, so we couldn't go."

Meanwhile, there is still a chance that some Rhodesian athletes will be able to get into West Germany next month, by travelling as individuals on British or South African passports.

The final decision on whether this loophole will be allowed lies with the Bonn Government. But those with only Rhodesian passports — including all of the Africans — would have to stay behind.

Sunday

TELEVISION

DENNIS POTTER's latest has Bill Maynard and John Carson in a Fleet Street setting ("Paper Roses," ITV, 10 15). Elsewhere, "Omnibus" looks at a remarkable woman bringing drama to the lives of kids—delinquent, subnormal, ordinary—in the North-east ("Three Looms Waiting," BBC-1, 10 15). Musica Nova and new music (specially commissioned from Ronald Stevenson) with Janet Baker and Strauss in "Music Now" ("Music on 2," BBC-2, 8 35). A spectacular Arctic rescue operation to save the musk ox ("The World About Us," BBC-2, 7 55)

BBC-1

9 0-9 30 a.m. Nai Zindagi-Naya Jeevan.
9 35-10 0 Computers in Business.
11 0 Seeing and Believing: Waltham Abbey.
11 35 Victorian Pastimes.
12 noon Play Tennis.
12 25 p.m. Can You Manage?
1 25 Farming.
1 50 Education Programme.
2 15 Made in Britain.
2 29 News.
2 30 Going for a Song: World of Antiques.
3 0 Golden Silents.
3 25 International Air Fair, Biggin Hill: displays by Royal Navy, Red Arrows, Red Devils.
4 20 Singing Stars: "The Boys from Syracuse," with Allan Jones, Martha Raye.
5 30 Clangers.
5 40 Royal Tournament in London.
6 5 News.
6 15 What Is Conscience?
6 45 Songs of Praise: St George's Garrison Church, Aldershot.
7 25 Dad's Army.
7 55 Film of the Week: "The Diary of Anne Frank," with Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut.
10 20 News.
10 30 Omnibus: Dorothy Heathcote, teacher of drama.
11 20 Weather.

WALES (as BBC-1 except).—2 0-3 25 p.m. Top of the Form. 4 20-5 5 Doctors. 5 5-5 30 Disgybl Ydwyf. 6 15-6 45 Wynebu Ffeithiau. 10 30-11 25 Mr Lollpop, MA: Welsh play. 11 25 p.m. Weather, Close.

MIDLANDS, EAST ANGLIA.—11 22 p.m. Regional Weather, Close.

SOUTH-WEST.—11 22 p.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

10 35-12 30 p.m. Open University: 10 35 Social Sciences 21; 11 5 Science 20; 11 35 Mathematics 21; 12 5 Arts 20.
1 50-6 30 p.m. Sunday Cricket: Cambridge U. Past and Present v. Oxford U. Past and Present: (Interval at 4 0: Profile of P. B. H. May).
7 0 News.
7 25 AVM?
7 55 World About Us: Operation Musk Ox—animal survival.
8 35 Music on 2: Scottish Opera's production of Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier; Ronald Stevenson, Musica Nova 1971, featuring works by Thea Musgrave and Iain Hamilton.
9 40 The Borderers.
10 30 Flip Wilson Show.
11 20 News, Cricket Scoreboard.
11 30 Film Night.

ITV

LONDON WEEKEND

10 35 a.m. Camping and Caravanning.
11 0 Church Service: St Edmund's, Emneth, Cambridgeshire.
12 10 p.m. Music in the Round: Poetry of Music—Robert Tear.
12 35-1 0 Alive and Kicking—British Poets: Jon Silkin.
1 15 All Our Yesterdays.
1 45 Captain Scarlet.
2 15 University Challenge.
2 45 Big Event: Wills Tennis Tournament.
3 15 Forest Rangers.
3 45 Great Survivals: Last Great First.
4 45 Golden Shot.
5 35 Jamie.
6 5 News.
6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth, presented by Peter Scott.
6 55 Stars on Sunday.
7 25 Doctor at Large.
7 55 Film: "Conspiracy of Hearts," with Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms.
9 50 Police 5.
10 0 News.
10 15 Sunday Night Theatre: "Paper Roses," with Bill Maynard, John Carson.
11 15 Man in the News.
11 45 Book of Witnesses: Rebecca, David Kossoff.

ANGLIA.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 10 p.m. Music in the Round. 12 35 Camping and Caravanning. 1 0 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1 40 Weather. 1 45 Farming Diary. 2 15 University Challenge. 2 45 Film: "Thunder Road," with Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. 4 30 Bioscope Bygones. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 0 Weather. 6 5 News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 6 55 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Goodbye Mr Chips," with Robert Donat, Greer Garson. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 Barenboim on Beethoven. 12 midnight Bible for Today.

CHANNEL.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 10-2 35 p.m. Music in the Round. 1 53 Weather. 1 55 Farming News. 2 0 Bonanza. 2 50 Film: "Rooney," with John Gregson, Muriel Pavlov. 4 35 Date With Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News: Channel News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 6 55 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Rhapsody," with Elizabeth Taylor. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 Odd Couple. 11 40 Epilogue.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 10 p.m. Music in the Round. 12 35 Camping and Caravanning. 1 0 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1 25 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 30 Enchanted House. 1 45 All Our Yesterdays. 2 15 British Universities Athletic Championships. 3 15 Film: "The Crooked Sky," with Wayne Morris, Karin Booth. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Forest Rangers. 6 5 News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Brainstorm," with Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 Avengers.

SOUTHERN.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 7 p.m. Regional Weather. 12 10 Music in the Round. 12 35 Camping & Caravanning. 1 0-1 25 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2 30 Farm Progress. 3 0 Barenboim on Beethoven. 3 45 Film: "Trouble Brewing," with George Formby, Googie Withers. 5 25 Southern News. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Valley of Decision," with Greer Garson, Gregory Peck. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 Felony Squad. 11 45 Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 10 p.m. Music in the Round. 12 35 Camping and Caravanning. 1 0-1 25 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1 50 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 2 0 Barenboim on Beethoven. 2 45 University Challenge. 3 15 Film: "Trio," with James Hayter, Kathleen Harrison, Anne Crawford, Nigel Patrick, Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Hud," with Paul Newman, Patricia Neal. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 Man in a Suitcase. 12 10 a.m. Weather, Close.

HTV WALES (As above except).—12 10 p.m. Dan Sylw. 12 50 Nabod y Gair. 1 20-1 50 Interlude.

HTV CYMRU / WALES.—Variations as HTV Wales.

WESTWARD.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 10 p.m. Music in the Round. 12 35 Camping and Caravanning. 1 0 Farmhouse Kitichen. 1 40 Farm News. 2 0 Bonanza. 2 50 Film: "Rooney," with John Gregson, Muriel Pavlov. 4 35 Date With Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 05 News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 6 55 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Rhapsody," with Elizabeth Taylor. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 Odd Couple. 11 45 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 10 p.m. Music in the Round. 12 35 Camping and Caravanning. 1 0 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1 30 Calendar Sunday. 1 55 Farming Outlook. 2 25 World Snooker. 3 10 Film: "Campbell's Kingdom," with Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Jamie. 6 5 News. 6 15 Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 6 55 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 Doctor at Large. 7 55 Film: "Tunes of Glory," with Alec Guinness, John Mills. 10 0 News. 10 15 Play: "Paper Roses." 11 15 What Are You Doing After the Show? 12 0 Midnight Weather, Close.

Janet Baker — BBC-2 at 8 35

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

7 50 a.m. Sunday Reading. 7 55 Weather. 8 0 News. 8 10 Sunday Papers. 8 20 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye (VHF 8 20 Sunday). 8 50 Programmes. 8 55 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Sunday Papers. 9 15 Letter from America. 9 30 Archers. (VHF 9 30-10 30 Open University: 9 35 Arts 20; 10 5 Science 19.) 10 30 End of Session Eucharist. 11 15 Motoring and the Motorist. 11 45 From the Grass Roots. 12 15 p.m. Options. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World This Weekend. 2 0 Gardeners' Question Time. 2 30 Sunday Play: "Lollard Trilogy." 4 0 Pets and People. 4 25 Sunday Sport Scoreboard. 4 30 Living World. 5 0 In Touch. 5 15 Down Your Way. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Strangers and Brothers. 6 45 Sunday Sport. 7 0 Subject for Sunday. 7 25 Week's Good Cause. 7 30 Leonard Bernstein Conducts: part 1, Herold, Goldmark, Meyerbeer. 8 30 Interval. 8 45 Bernstein Concert: part 2, Stravinsky, Bernstein. 9 30 One Pair of Ears. 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 Flight of the Bustard. 10 50 Epilogue. 10 59 Weather. 11 0 News. 11 15 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

*Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 New Records: Sullivan, Saint-Saens, Berkeley, Britten.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Music for St Mark's, Venice: Monteverdi.* 10 0 Concert Choice: Schumann, Brahms.* 11 0 Music Magazine. 12 noon Haydn String Quartets. 12 35 p.m. Vlado Perlemuter: Piano Recital: Faure, Debussy.* 1 15 Don Perlimplin. 2 10 Soler.* 2 30 Luciano Berio. 3 0 Aldeburgh Festival: part 1: Mendelssohn, Mozart.* 3 45 Criticism of Modern Music.* 4 5 Aldeburgh: part 2: Britten, Tchaikovsky.* 5 0 Talking about Music. 5 30 Austrian Chamber Music: part 1: Krommer, Wellesz.* 6 0 Denis Matthews. 6 15 Chamber Concert: part 2: Josef Maria Horvath, Sussmayr.* 6 50 Music of the Italian Settecento: Bononcini, Torelli, Handel, Scarlatti. 7 35 Woyzeck.* 8 45 Schubert. 9 5 Nature and Human Nature. 9 50 Antoine Brumel Missa de Beata Virgine.* 10 30 Chamber Music: Borodin, Debussy, Prokofiev.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m; VHF

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0, 3 0, 4 0, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 35 a.m. Le Mans 24-Hour Race. 6 55 First Day of the Week. 7 0 News. 7 3 Sunday With Skues. 8 3 Dudley Savage: Organ Requests. 8 32 With Heart and Voice. 9 2 Ed Stewart (10 2 Le Mans). 10 4 Eric Robinson. 11 30 People's Service. (VHF 11 55 Good Listening). 12 2 p.m. Family Favourites. (1 29 Le Mans). 2 1 Navy Lark. 2 30 Clitheroe Kid. 3 2 Semprini Serenade. 3 58 Le Mans: Finish. 4 5 Billy Ternent. 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 3 Sing Something Simple. 7 30 Grand Hotel. 8 30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9 2 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10 2 Softly Sentimental. 11 2 Peter Clayton's 'Jazznotes.' 12 0 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Jazz Club. 1 2 Night Ride. 2 0 News; Weather. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 30, 4 30, 5 30, 8 30, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 35-8 0 a.m. Radio 2. 8 3 Sunday with Skues. (8 40 Le Mans 24-Hour Race). 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 0 Noel Edmonds. 12 2 p.m. Radio 2. 2 0 Jimmy Savile. 3 0 Speak-Easy. 4 0 All Our Yesterplays: Johnny Moran. 5 0 Alan Freeman: Pick of the Pops. 7 0 Lancaster, Help Yourself. 8 0 Pete Drummond. 9 2-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

Midlands, East Anglia (as Radio 4 except).—12 57-1 p.m. Weather. 5 57-6 0 Weather.

Wales.—8 20 a.m. Sunday. 8 50-8 55 Programme Preview. 11 15 Sunday Best. 11 45-12 25 Oedfa'r Bore. 12 25-12 55 p.m. Wythnos I'w Chofio. 12 57-1 0 Weather. 4 30-5 0 Caniadaeth Y Cysegr. 5 57-6 0 Weather. 7 30 Tony: Portread O Ganwr Pop. 8 15 Cerddorion '71. 8 30 Concwest '71. 9 0-9 58 Rhwng Gwyl A Gwaith.

South West, West, South.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Sunday.

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HOME NEWS

New look needed in Market debate

Michael Lake finds it is an uphill task for pressure groups

Mr Rippon's heroic victories in Europe (or his calamitous surrenders, depending on which side of the Common Market battle you are on, but apparently not on how much you know about the sterling problem) are all very well for aficionados as the past 10 years of negotiations draw breathlessly to an end.

But for the broad masses, including many MPs, and for the active professional campaigners on both sides, the old arguments still prevail, in relentless avoidance of these final terms.

There are 20 pro-Market organisations, including the Conservative and Labour Groups for Europe, gathered under the umbrella administration of the European Movement. There are five big anti-Market organisations. All of them are claiming success.

Mr Peter Stephenson, joint honorary secretary of the Labour Group, expresses some of the frustrations of the campaigners in that they really need a more complicated argument, a more sophisticated one, but this is extremely difficult to get going.

"We are not dismayed by the numbers apparently against British membership. Among the public, what we are concerned about is the qualitative, rather than the quantitative answer. A great many people, when asked, say they are against entry, but not very strongly.

"We want to get the argument going where people consider the alternatives. Can people say Britain will really be better off alone for the next 20 years or so? We're only talking about half the subject at the moment."

The Labour Group's job is partly among the constituencies, but rather more in Parliament. This small but dogged band of Labour Marketeers is trying to persuade Labour MPs of the folly of turning against their own policy when they were in power—even to the point of deliberately not trying to get the Tories out.

If Labour managed to get in on an anti-Common Market vote, it would have to solve problems which as the previous government it had decided were best solved inside the EEC. And Labour would lose all its Socialist friends in Europe.

For the Conservative propagandists, led by Sir Tufton Beamish, who is also vice-chairman of the 1922 Committee, there is no such tactical problem. His group already has 181 parliamentary adherents (some of them in secret for fear of a backlash in their constituencies) and there will almost certainly be a three-line whip to enforce a vote for the terms.

But the Conservatives do have considerable problems in the country, particularly among constituencies where MPs are sometimes treated less as people with the right to make their own judgment and more as delegates tied to local prejudices.

This is precisely where the Keep Britain Out Campaign, led by Mr Christopher Frere-Smith, is aiming. "We want constituents to make their views known to MPs—and to organise activity to such a level that they curb an MP's freedom of action."

MPs, particularly Tories, who promised before the last election to be guided on this issue by the views in their constituencies, will be bombarded with demands that they should keep their pledges. When the Minister of Agriculture, Mr James Prior, said on Wednesday that the average, sensible British housewife did not take seriously Mr Heath's pledge to reduce prices "at a stroke," Mr Frere-Smith was scandalised. Mr Prior is one of the MPs who pledged to be guided on the Common Market issue by the views of his constituents.

The two main propaganda movements, the European Movement and the Common Market Safeguards Campaign, are building up for a final effort before MPs are asked to enter lobbies.

Mr Ernest Wistrich, dir of the European Moven believes the other side becoming hysterical. Som its output, he says, is incre In the meantime, the move has spent £25,000 on an a tising campaign and this already brought in half the of the campaign from indivi contributions. The an budget will run bet £100,000 and £200,000.

Mr Wistrich thinks there direct parallel between the tinuing education of peopl the issues involved and numbers supporting Br entry. The European Move is already preparing to ch its propaganda from explai what the Common Market is, comparing it with Br characteristics, to telling pe what the terms mean.

The Safeguards Campaig continuing to collect names a petition to the Queen year's name-gathering has duced "a very substant number of signatures ag entry. Last weekend people turned up to a against British membershi Central Hall, Westminster.

The Safeguards people bring as much pressure to on MPs as possible during t final weeks and will send sp ers to every possible appr ate meeting. Providing spea has been the campaign's r occupation.

Mr Douglas Jay, the S guards Chairman, is astoni at the demand for his orga tions leaflet on the horror British entry; and pleased claim that public opinion is much as it has been for mont 60-40 against membership. he is not rash enough to dict what the substantive in the Commons will prod "It's still a very open questi he says.

Neither side is particul concerned whether the vot the Commons is taken in or later. Most of the pr gandists have geared themse to a decision in July. If t have more time, that is a bo and we can assume they wil in full, rival cry at the pa conferences.

Prior fishes for clean N. Sea

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr James Prior, yesterday called for an international agreement to combat pollution in the North Sea.

He told a special meeting in London of North Sea countries: "The United Kingdom regards its fishing interests here as vital. I hope that by the end of today the foundations will have been laid for an internationally-agreed line of action in the North Sea—both on waste disposal in general and dumping in particular."

Mr Prior, who is also MP for the East Anglican fishing port of Lowestoft, added: "Recent events have shown the desirability of having an international discussion on how we should proceed together. It is of little use for any country to try to go it alone."

The conference was called to discuss North Sea pollution problems not covered by existing organisations. Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland were represented.

Mr Prior said a North Sea anti-pollution agreement could form a basis for others. "The North Sea in our view provides one of the most appropriate areas in which a start can be made in dealing with a specific pollution problem."

£6,400 stolen in 4 raids

A guard was coshed outs the National Westminster B in High Street, Stanst Abbots, Hertfordshire, yes day and bandits escaped w £2,888. The gang struck after the money for the d business had been brought and the branch was be opened.

The man attacked, Mr R. Gardener, aged 66, was taken hospital with a suspected fr ture of the arm, cuts, bruises. The bandits got aw in a car which was later fou abandoned.

At another branch of National Westminster in L don yesterday a man walked and handed the cashier note which said: "Hand o some notes." The cashier, M Barbara Bowler, aged 21, hand over about £1,000 in £5 not and £500 in other amounts the man held a gun covered a newspaper. When he left, raised the alarm. No one w hurt and no shots were fi A customer standing next to t raider did not realise what w going on.

A revolver was held agai the head of a bank official d ing a raid by two men on branch of the Northern Bank Gilford, near Portadown, C Armagh, yesterday. The offici Mr David Gamble, was tied a chair but was not hurt. T men escaped with £1,000.

Two men delivering wag to a building site in Lond yesterday were attacked a £1,000 was stolen. One m was said to have been cosh but not seriously hurt at th partly completed Winter Gard Theatre, Drury Lane.

Two men brandishing a sho gun held up the staff of Brist Corporation's housing depar ment at Salcombe Road, Knowl yesterday, and got away wit more than £400.

● Four ingots of tantalum— metal with acid and heat resi tant properties — valued £13,000 have been stolen fro Murex, metallurgists, Ferr Lane, Rainham, Essex. Th ingots were in wooden cas bearing the address "Whi Martin Co., New York."

Glass and grass

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary for the Environment, said at Llandudno yesterday that there was no need for country people to be hostile towards neighbouring towns and cities about local government reorganisation plans.

"I want to find out what local people think and there is really no need to rush the barricades, get out the pitchforks and stir up tensions between major cities," he told delegates to the Rural District Councils Association's conference.

"It is an absolute myth that being linked with a major town means that every blade of grass will have high-storey flats. That is a completely exaggerated view of what could happen."

He denied that there had been any political motive in drawing up the boundaries in the White Paper. "These were genuine attempts to suggest boundaries that might make sense."

Vicar backs sex marts

The Rev. Jack Money, vicar of St Andrew's, Moulscombe, Brighton, is in favour of sex supermarkets—provided they sell only the basic necessities in a clinical manner. Writing in his parish magazine, Mr Money says: "For generations sex has been covered up and people have suffered miseries of guilt and fears."

Mr Money adds: "I am convinced that once sex is accepted as being as natural and normal as eating and drinking then the point and purpose of pornography will have been removed."

Robbery of ½p charge

Four men who face seven charges, including robbing a 14-year-old boy of ½p, were sent for trial at Warwickshire Assizes by Rugby magistrates yesterday. They are jointly accused of robbing James Mark Dudley, a pupil of Rugby School, of ½p on April 26, assaulting two others with intent to rob, and demanding money with menaces. One was also charged with possessing a Commando knife, and another a chair leg and a cosh. Three of the four were released on bail.

Deluge brings road chaos

Torrential rain closed part of the M4 yesterday and caused chaos for rush-hour motorists in many areas. Drains on many roads were said to be unable to cope with cloudbursts as the weather again defied predictions of a sunnier-than-usual June.

Floods up to a foot deep closed the east-bound carriageway of the M4 near Bray in the Thames Valley, which has had 2.39in. of rain in 72 hours. The police said traffic was being diverted on to the west-bound carriageway at the Bray intersection. Mud was said to be building up in the area to add to drivers' difficulties. The London area was also hard hit. There was water up to a foot deep on the North Circular Road.

Passengers found it almost as wet inside as out at Heathrow Airport's long-distance terminal building: plastic containers, ashtrays, and buckets had to be used to combat a spate of leaks in the roof.

Residents were washing, shaving, and making their tea with oil-contaminated water in the Sandown-Shanklin area of the Isle of Wight after 24 hours of heavy rain. Floods had carried traces of fuel oil into the water supplies.

The Somerset - Lancashire cricket match was abandoned at Bath an hour before the scheduled start—only 11 overs were bowled during the match, before lunch on Thursday. At Bristol, Gloucestershire's game with Glamorgan was abandoned without a ball being bowled.

Most of the Redland Green Tennis Club grounds in Bristol was awash when play was due to start in the Wills £20,000 lawn tennis championships.

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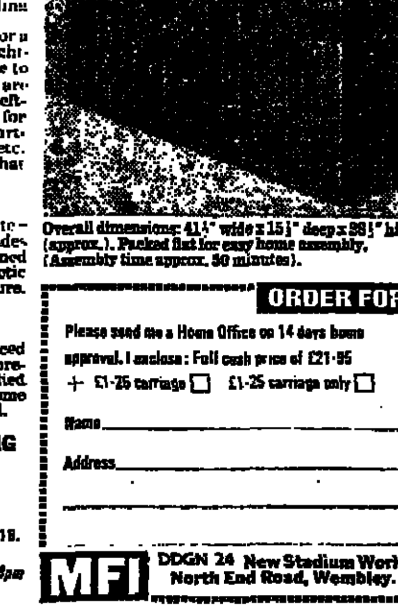

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Peace hope in BLMC strike

By GEOFFREY WHITELEY, Northern Labour Correspondent

A formula for a resumption of work at British Leyland's strike-bound assembly plant at Cowley was agreed after six hours of talks at York yesterday between management and union representatives. The formula, with a recommendation to resume work, will be presented to a meeting of the 147 strikers on Monday.

After the meeting Mr Reg Birch, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, to which the strikers belong, said the unions had secured "satisfactory terms for resumption."

Details are not being announced until the strikers have been told, but the formula gives the best hope so far of the factory resuming normal production for the first time for more than a week.

If the terms are accepted on Monday, production could resume by Tuesday. Lost production time has delayed output of the new Marina as well as the Maxi, the 1100, and the 1300.

The strikers, who are maintenance fitters, stopped work nine days ago over a dispute about productivity concessions under a new pay award. They have demanded a pay increase without "strings" but, since this could affect pay claims for 2,500 other day-rate workers, two other unions — the Transport Workers, and the Vehicle Builders — were invited to join yesterday's talks.

Although a settlement seems near, the possibility of further labour troubles at Cowley was seen yesterday. At another meeting in York, Cowley assembly workers rejected an offer of the new flat-rate pay system already applied to some employees producing the new Marina.

The company is seeking to abolish the traditional piece-working system and to extend the new wages system throughout its volume-car division. If it had been able to achieve agreement yesterday, piece-work would have been virtually abolished at the Cowley plant. As it is, the company now has to decide whether to seek further negotiations or to risk another strike by trying to impose the new system without the workers' consent.

British Leyland yesterday introduced work-sharing at its truck and tractor factory in Bathgate, West Lothian, to save the jobs of 350 surplus employees.

Until the end of July, about 2,500 employees will work four shifts and five shifts for alternate two-week periods.

The Ford car plant at Halewood, Liverpool, continued to be hit by labour troubles yesterday with no production of either vehicles or car bodies. A company spokesman said that another 400 cars had been lost, bringing the total to about 1,700 since trouble over a manning dispute in the paint shop began on Wednesday night.

Yesterday, 35 day-shift men, who had stopped work in the paint shop on Thursday, again refused to work and the company had to send home 2,500 production workers. The strikers are to hold a meeting this morning.

Delays 'killed 19 kidney patients'

By ANN SHEARER

Delays by London councils in adapting houses to take kidney machines have led to unnecessary deaths among patients waiting for hospital beds and much distress and financial anxiety among patients waiting to go home, a report in the "British Medical Journal" said yesterday.

The report, by a doctor and a social worker at Fulham Hospital, showed that between mid-1967 and the end of last year, at least 19 patients died of kidney failure because others who should have been treating themselves at home were not able to leave the hospital.

Planning permission took far too long to come through, and neither health and welfare committees nor medical officers of health saw much urgency in the problem.

At the same time, Dr P. E. Gower and Miss R. K. C. Stubbs wrote, there were "many glaring and disturbing inconsistencies" in the way councils assess the patient's financial liability for adaptation, which upset them and the staff of the hospital alike.

"For every three months' delay, a person whose life could have been saved will die," the authors said. They estimate that three months is not enough for any patient to spend in hospital learning how to treat himself at home, but in their series of 35 patients, 10 have to wait between six months and a year to go home, another four are still waiting after spending six months or more in the hospital, and one man had been waiting for 19 months.

"The hospital was left wondering," the authors said of him, "what further problem the council could devise to prevent building starting. The patient was frustrated and angry, and all this time a patient who was trained and could have been dialysing himself at home was blocking a bed in the dialysis unit.

"This man, together with his wife and two children, live in an already overcrowded house with no spare room for the kidney machine. Plans to build an extra room were first proposed at the end of 1969 and after endless objections from the council, work started this spring. The council has refused to pay more than £650 towards the £1,600 cost and a charity has had to lend the rest. Work was still not finished by Whitsun."

Another patient was expected not only to buy a larger house —which he did, but then to pay the council £600 towards the cost of converting a room.

Patients with the same income have to pay different amounts and councils do not take account of the inevitable reduction in earning power that this disability brings.

Sanctuary man fights on

MR ROBERT JONES, whose charity, Sanctuary's assets have been frozen by the Charity Commissioners, claimed yesterday that official investigators were prejudiced against him because they did not believe he possessed psychic powers.

"There were honest mistakes when we were establishing the charity but they do not amount to the 'gross mismanagement' we are accused of," Mr Jones said at Sanctuary's office above a barber's shop in North Road, Southall, West London, yesterday. "It is true that to begin with expenses ate up most of our income and we lost a lot of collecting boxes, but in the past six months we have received £2,500 and banked £1,500 of it.

"The two Charity Commissioners' investigators who looked at Sanctuary's affairs simply failed to understand my motivation. They simply could not see that I am guided by extrasensory perception," he added.

Mr Jones, aged 50, then told of the events that led him to set up Sanctuary in 1968 with his sister, Mrs Margaret Ebelthite, aged 60, as a fellow trustee. "I had a psychic awareness that young Indian girls were being brought to this country as child brides. I saw in great detail the shocking scenes when these frightened little girls were forced to give sexual pleasure to the men they were forced to marry. In some cases I saw boys being used for perverted pleasure."

Three years ago Mr Jones saw his path clearly ahead. He decided to set up a charity to establish a home for rescued Indian child sexual partners, and he registered Sanctuary.

As the Charity Commissioners reported when they froze Sanctuary's funds of the £5,759 collected between July, 1968, and December, 1970, the sum of £5,155 had been swallowed up in expenses. Mr Jones and his sister have been given notice of the commissioners' intention to relieve them of office.

"This is a devastating setback, but I am sure I shall win through in the end," Mr Jones said.

His target for a home is £25,000 and at that point he would aim to find Indian children to fill it. Mr Jones planned to do this through his powers of extra-sensory perception.

The Commissioners' report said that out of 1,000 collection boxes, at least 221 were lost and one of the collectors had convictions for offences involving another charity. It was also claimed that some collectors received "exorbitant" commissions of more than 50 per cent of the proceeds.

Malcolm Stuart

Charity power, page 11

Consul in S. A. 'did not help me'

Miss Pat Shanks, the administrative secretary of the Student Christian Movement, is to complain to the Foreign Office about alleged inaction of the British consul in Johannesburg when she was declared a prohibited immigrant in South Africa last month.

Miss Shanks arrived on a charter flight from England on May 9 for a month's private holiday. She was stopped by South African immigration officers at Johannesburg Airport and after 30 hours' detention was told she was a prohibited immigrant.

She said yesterday that when she phoned the British consul, Mr Cecil Smith, on Sunday, May 9, he told her to call again after the weekend. Her hosts then contacted Mrs Helen Suzman, the Progressive Party MP, who managed to get her a 24-hour extension and permission to leave the airport.

Miss Shanks went to see the consul on the Tuesday morning to ask him to make representations to the Department of the Interior. "He simply told me I should go back to England as the South Africans were insisting."

The Foreign Office said yesterday that it had been sent a report from Johannesburg on the case. It showed that the consular staff had done what it could for Miss Shanks.

The vice-consul had gone to the airport, but advised her that nothing could be done because the government offices were closed. On the Monday, consular staff had telephoned the South African authorities and tried to get Miss Shanks's first permit to enter for 24 hours extended.

Four questioned

Four men have been questioned by police in connection with a kidnap threat earlier this week to BBC disc jockey Tony Blackburn. Statements by the men have been sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Garage plan put to MPs

A PLAN for a five-storey underground car park, at the Commons was commended to MPs yesterday by the Select Committee on House of Commons Services.

The Department of the Environment prepared the plan, which would cost an estimated £1.3 millions and which could be finished by 1973. The car park would be built under New Palace Yard, which is the space now used as a surface car park that lies between Big Ben Tower in Bridge Street and Westminster Hall adjoining Parliament Square.

The Select Committee notes that the proposed parliamentary building, to be erected on the north side of Bridge Street, will not be finished until the end of 1977, but that the present parking space for 275 cars is not enough for MPs and officials.

"Sixth Report from the Select Committee on House of Commons (Services). New Palace Yard Underground Car Park. Session 1970-71." House of Commons Paper No. 431, price 10p.

Unions reject offer

Lord Jellicoe, Minister responsible for the Civil Service, is to have further talks with leaders of 200,000 Government industrial workers over their disputed pay claim. Mr John Cousins and other union chiefs told the Minister yesterday that his 7.5 per cent offer was unacceptable.

Lord Jellicoe agreed to consider their position and meet them again on June 28, but there seems little likelihood in any improvement in the offer—or of industrial action to force a higher figure from the Government.

About 100,000 civil servants in the executive and administrative grades will get pay increases of between 7 per cent and 15 per cent in an agreement reached last night. The rises add 9.75 per cent to the wage bill for the staff concerned.

Mr John Dryden, general secretary of the Society of Civil Servants, said they were satisfied there was no possibility of getting a more favourable settlement.

Pay talks covering the British Steel Corporation's 15,000 blast-furnacemen have been adjourned until next week. The men struck a fortnight ago to force a reply from the corporation to their 35 per cent pay claim.

Birching for youth of 18

A youth of 18 was ordered to be given eight strokes of the birch at Guernsey yesterday. He appeared on several motoring charges, one of disorderly behaviour, and another of resisting arrest. There were 25 past offences dating back to when he was 15. "A short, sharp sentence with three years probation might do the trick," the magistrate said.

Male heads join ladies

The Headmistress' Association yesterday altered its rules to admit male heads of girls' schools as affiliate members.

At the annual general meeting at the start of their conference at Norwich, the headmistresses passed a motion proposed by Miss J. R. K. Wilks, head of the King Edward VI High School for Girls in Birmingham, making men like the new head of Roedean eligible for affiliate membership. But they will be less than equal: male heads will pay only three-fifths of the annual subscription and will not have the full membership rights.

At the same time women who are acting heads of mixed schools, or the chief assistant mistresses in such schools, were also accepted as affiliates. Although it has long grieved the headmistresses that the spread of coeducation has been paralleled by an overwhelming preference for male heads in mixed schools, they were much swayed yesterday by the need to stand up for the education of girls in spite of this trend. One speaker pointed out that 70 per cent of the girls in mixed schools now have men as their heads.

By our Education Correspondent

In an address on co-education, Miss E. J. Bradbury, head of the coeducational Pennywell School, Sunderland, said: "There is some evidence that girls in a coeducational school, far from flocking to study mathematics and science, tend to opt out of the subjects at the earliest possible opportunity.

"Socially I agree that the coeducational school has much to commend it. Certainly it seems to me that a coeducational school is more conducive than a single sex school to emotional stability, at least so far as the girls are concerned. Academically, I am less sure that coeducational schools have the advantage."

Shipyard fitters agree settlement

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

The longest strike faced by the Swan Hunter consortium since it was formed in 1967 ended yesterday when 380 fitters on two Tyneside ship repair yards decided to end a stoppage which has lasted 15 weeks.

Both yards—at Wallsend and South Shields—have been closed since the begining of April and more than 1,500 men have been laid off. Swan Hunter says it has lost more than £1 million in orders.

The men were claiming parity with the boilermakers, the highest paid shipyard workers. A similar claim by 670 fitters in the group's five yards on Tyneside lead to a six-week strike in March and April.

Mr George Arnold, divisional organiser of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers said the men had voted unanimously to accept a new management offer and return to work as soon as possible.

The new offer would give them a basic rate of £24 a week with a guaranteed bonus of £3. The new overall rate of £27 would rise in October and in April and parity would be achieved by December 1972.

Neither side would disclose the value of the October and April rises, but Mr Arnold said the dates had been brought forward from the management's previous offer.

Mr Malcolm Maclean, the managing director of Swan Hunter Ship Repairers, said the strike had been costly to both sides and they now wanted to forget their differences and get back to work. He said the yards would re-open a week Monday and not immediately because there were no ships in the yard.

This is the second major claim settled by Swan Hunter this year, but its labour troubles are still not over. It has yet to settle claims by the electricians and ancillary workers in the shipbuilding yards. The boilermakers have also put in another claim aimed at restoring their lost differential. This claim could be extended to the ship repair yard.

£6,400 stolen in 4 raids

Yellow lines cover the middle

A MOTORIST complained in the High Court yesterday because the police towed away his car—from the middle of Oxford Street. Mr Leslie Ernest Hillyer, a computer engineer, of Greystoke Park Terrace, Western Avenue, Ealing, argued that although there were single yellow lines along each side, there was no restriction on parking in the middle.

But Lord Justice Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice James, said he did not think it was a legal argument which could be upheld. The court refused Mr Hillyer leave to appeal against his conviction at Wells Street magistrates' court in April of parking in a prohibited area.

Mr Hillyer had argued his case himself.

Licence granted 'too late to be useful'

A London businessman, Mr Tadeusz Sas, aged 29, who claimed on Thursday that he had lost a £14,500 contract because of a NATO committee leak to a rival firm, said yesterday that the export licence he applied for months ago had finally been granted.

But Mr Sas said it was "weeks too late" because the deadline for beginning deliveries was May 20. Another firm had now delivered about half the order.

Mr Sas, who is marketing director of a company which imports and exports electronic equipment, alleged that the American members of the NATO committee, which vets technical sales to Communist countries, had "stonewalled" over his application and tipped off his competitors. He claimed that his firm, called Sas, had been blacklisted by the American Government five years ago because it was suspected of doing business with Cuba. The American objections had now been withdrawn. He had protested strongly to the Department of Trade and Industry, but apart from that "he could do nothing about it."

Grande passion for houses

The problems of Britain's entry into Europe are very delicate when it means telling a nation like the French how they should live. Yet that is what a British firm of architect planners, Shankland Cox and Associates, has been doing in its attempt to move developers in Cergy Pontoise, one of the Paris new towns, away from the prevalent slab apartment block towards the more traditional English house and garden.

The firm, some of whose members have at times been weekly cross-Channel commuters, has just published a survey, jointly carried out by English and French experts, into life in a "grand ensemble" of such slabs, adorned with token pavillions or individual homes.

The British end is now firmly convinced that the French at heart share our penchant for the latter, but that this will mean them picking up some British techniques in design and construction.

Theirs are at present geared to mass production of fairly stereotyped blocks of flats and there are cheaper methods of building tiny houses. Shankland Cox, who is the architect for a scheme of 13 Mediterranean holiday homes at Cap d'Agde was amazed this week to find there that the contractors had brought a massive tower crane onto the site.

On the other hand, the French can obviously teach this country a lesson or two. At Villiers-le-Bel, a scheme 18 km north of Paris with 1,511 homes, the local shopping centre boasts a supermarket, butcher, baker, delicatessen, greengrocer, cleaner, electrical shop, tobacconist and newsagent. "Such a range of commercial facilities on a housing estate of this size would be quite exceptional in England," the report comments.

Then again, there has been a real attempt to mix up tenure. All the houses have been sold and so have some of the flats, in groups of 10 and 20, not just, say, one block at one end. In spite of the obvious complications to management, this is a deliberate effort to recreate immediately the diversity of long-standing cities. Another point of interest is that there are 19 caretakers, whereas a comparable British estate might perhaps have two.

Some of the conclusions could be applicable either side of the Channel and are surprising only in that architects, planners, and builders continue to ignore basic human comfort. The dark, thermoplastic floor tiles were unpopular because they show the dust. The underfloor heating system gave rise to complaints because people suffered pains in the legs. The buildings were monotonous. Families hate having always to think of their neighbours because walls are insufficiently insulated. Windows should be easy to clean and planned into walls to allow for reasonable furniture arrangements. People like spacious balconies, green areas and good landscape.

Judy Hillman

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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BIRTH

RUBIN.—On Friday, June 11, 1971, to MARGARET (née Copeland) and MARSHALL a son, Hairington, Harrington Road, Altrincham.

ENGAGEMENT

WATSON—LEAH.—The engagement is announced between CATHERINE, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. LEAH, of Swinton, Lancashire and GRAHAM RUSSELL, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. H. WATSON, of Kelsall, Cheshire.

MARRIAGE

DANDY—CROWDER.— On June 1, 1971, at Runcorn, PETER MICHAEL, son of Mrs and the late Mr T. C. DANDY, to ROSALIND MARY, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. CROWDER.

DEATHS

BIRCH.—Suddenly on June 9, 1971, as the result of a car accident near Crewe, GLADYS, of 22 Mapledene, Kimbal Road, Chislehurst, dear wife of William and mother of John and Peter and dear grandmother. Funeral Beckenham Crematorium, Wednesday, June 16, at 12 noon. Inquiries and flowers please to Francis Chappell and Sons, 531 High Street, Bromley. Telephone 01-460 1720.

GARNER.—On June 11, 1971, at Back Lane Farm, Woodford, Cheshire, FRANK G., aged 76 years, the dearly loved husband of Gladys and dear father of Helen. Service and interment at Woodford Parish Church on Tuesday, June 15, at 2.30 p.m. Inquiries to Ren Lloyds (FD) Limited. Tel.: 061-485 3155 or Poy 2717.

HEAP (MAY HURTLEY).—On June 10, 1971, suddenly, in Anglesey, aged 67 years and of 9 Scott Park Road, Burnley, wife of the late John HEAP and mother of Susan. Cremation Inquiries to Burnley on Tuesday, June 15, at 2.30 p.m. No flowers by request.

LINDSTROM.—On June 8, 1971, tragically killed in air crash, DAVID, aged 35 years, of Grove Road, New Barnet. Joint service at Baptist Church, Station Road, New Barnet, on Monday June 14 at 3.15 p.m., followed by cremation at The Great Northern Crematorium at 4 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to Prentice Bros. 45 Lancaster Road New Barnet. Tel.: 01-449 2288

MARSDEN.—On June 10, 1971, suddenly at his home, 793 Ripponden Road, Oldham, JAMES EDWARD, aged 58 years, the dearly loved son of the late Sidney and Emily MARSDEN and dear brother of Lucie Goss. Service at home at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15, followed by interment at St Thomas Church, Friarmere, at 3 p.m. Inquiries to Wild and Brierley. Tel.: 061-624 1209.

DEATHS (Cont.)

TAYLOR (née Waldram).—On June 10, 1971, at her son's home, 29 Clothorn Road, Didsbury, Manchester, ELLEN, aged 82 years, the dearly loved wife of the late James TAYLOR, dear mother of Walter and Ian, dear grandmother of Helen and John. Service and committal at Manchester Crematorium on Saturday, June 12 at 9.15 a.m. (No flowers by request.) Inquiries: Co-op Funeral Undertakers. Tel.: 061-233 0364.

TOMSON.—On June 10, 1971, in hospital, ALAN WRITWORTH, of 8 Highlands Road, Bamford, Rochdale and formerly of Bramhall Cheshire, the dearly loved husband of Jane and devoted father of Nicholas. Service at the Manchester Crematorium, on Tuesday, June 15, at 1.30 a.m. Family flowers only please, but, if wished, donations toward medical research may be sent to the funeral service manager, Kenda Milne and Company, Deansgate, Manchester, M60 3AU, to whom also all inquiries should be made. Tel.: 061-832 3414.

VERITY.—On June 9, 1971, in hospital, ELSIE ELEANOR, aged 76 years, of Wellington Road, Fallowfield (formerly proprietor of Verity's University Garage and Motor School), beloved sister of Hilda Mary Bent, and dear cousin and friend of Emily VERITY. A very simple service prior to cremation was held at the Manchester Crematorium yesterday, Friday, June 11, at 2.45 p.m. No flowers please, donations if desired, to St Ann's Hospice, Heald Green. Inquiries to Messrs. Kendal Milne & Co., Manchester. Tel.: 061-832 3414.

WAUGH.—On June 5, 1971, tragically killed in air crash, PHILIP DOUGLAS, aged 19 years, of New Barnet. Joint service at Baptist Church Sutton Road, New Barnet, on Monday, June 14 at 3.15 p.m. followed by cremation at The Great Northern Crematorium at 4 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to Prentice Bros, 45 Lancaster Road, New Barnet. Tel.: 01-449 2288

WROE.—On June 10, 1971, in hospital, JOHN, of 217 Bramhall Moor Lane, Hazel Grove, Stockport, aged 62 years, the dearly loved husband of Irene WROE and dear father of Martin. Service and committal at Stockport Crematorium on Tuesday, June 15, at 12.30 p.m. All inquiries to C. Middleton and Son, Tel. 061-485 3263 and 061-273 3046

Service of Thanksgiving

There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, G.B.E., at 12 noon on Monday, June 21, 1971, at Manchester Cathedral.

In Memoriam

WATKIN.—E. M. (Mim). In loving memory of my dear mother who died on June 13, 1970.—Dreonl.

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Wilson offers 5-point deal on incomes

By JOHN TORODE, Labour Correspondent

Mr Harold Wilson yesterday took the battle for a prices and incomes policy directly into the trade union camp.

He told the annual conference of the Post Office Engineering Union at Blackpool of his hope for a new deal—a "social contract" between Government, industry, and the unions.

A Labour Government would offer the nation accelerated industrial expansion "in return for clear commitments to restrain prices and various types of incomes including profits and rents," he told delegates. "There is no other way."

Mr Wilson offered a five-pronged approach:

1 The Government, for its part, would undertake that its policies would be directed to more rapid industrial expansion and full employment.

2 Both parties in industry would accept a clear responsibility for restraint in prices, incomes, and profits while safeguarding the lower-paid.

3 The consumer would be protected by the creation of machinery to investigate and restrain prices—and that must include rents—and protect the consumer against all forms of exploitation.

4 The Government will use its full power once again to assist, and where necessary enforce, industrial modernisation by direct intervention and partnership between government and industry.

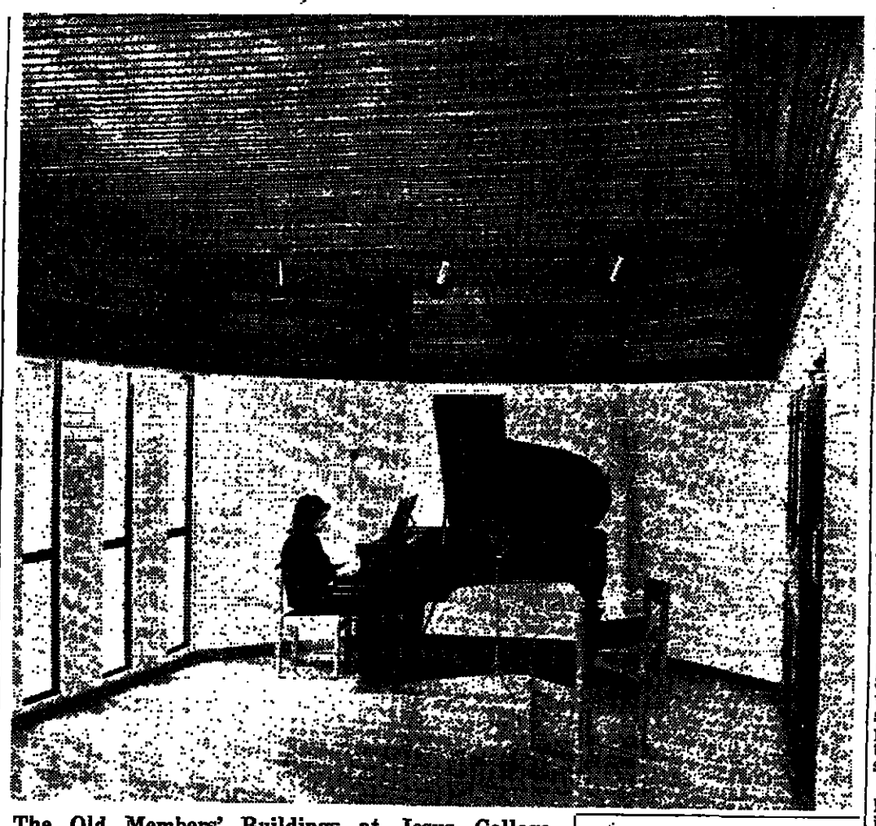
5 The Government would use its full powers to safeguard the welfare and the right of every individual affected by change.

The implication of the speech was that this sort of deal was only possible between a Labour Government and the nation.

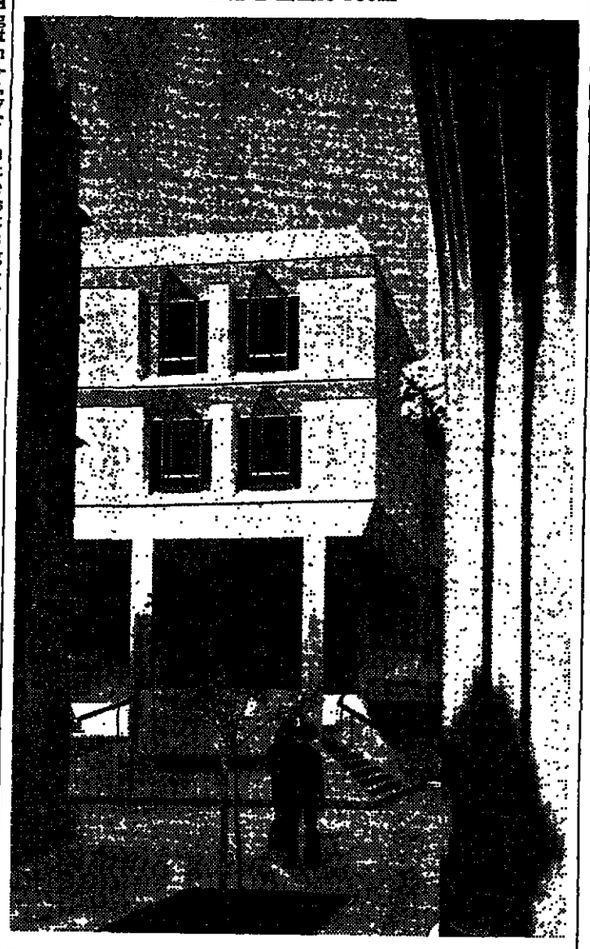
Thus Mr Wilson continued: "The Government must accept a total responsibility for creating a fair society, fair in social provision, fair dealing between all our citizens, on the basis of fair taxation, equal rights and equal opportunities, of using the increased production for which we call to deal with all the urgent priorities of our society—housing, urban renewal, the building of schools and hospitals, and for all those needs that press on us."

The present Government rejected any idea of a prices and incomes policy because it refused to act directly on prices—"and everybody knows that, difficult though any prices and incomes policy is—and, heaven knows, I should know—it will not work unless you are going to act directly on prices." But the Government did have an incomes policy. It was a carefully worked out policy; nasty, brutal, and blind, and certainly operated on public sector employees.

On price inflation, Mr Wilson warned that the nation had not yet paid the full price of the Budget. Food levies and taxes were still to come. "It is not as if the present price increases are a necessary part of going into Europe and could be justified if we were to get other benefits. This is an act of masochism on the British people with nothing to show in return. For the first time in more than a century, a British Prime Minister is placing a tax on bread for no other reason than a doctrinaire Selsdon-type Tory philosophy."



The Old Members' Buildings at Jesus College, Oxford, which will be opened today by the Prince of Wales. It is designed by Mr John Fryman, of Architects Design Partnership, cost £130,000, and includes 24 study bedrooms, three seminar rooms, and a music room



Mintoff again refused order

Mr Tom Mintoff, former *Prime Minister of Malta*, was refused temporary injunctions against the "Sunday Telegraph" and the "Daly Telegraph" in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Mr Mintoff, leader of the Maltese Labour Party, who has started libel actions against the newspapers, sought to stop them repeating the alleged libels pending the hearing. The orders had been refused by Mr Justice Caulfield on Thursday.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, upholding the decision, said: "The matter comes well within the sort of incidents in an election campaign and political controversy with which for the sake of freedom of discussion and of the press, the courts of this country will not interfere." The Maltese general election takes place today.

A great deal of that complained of could not be called defamatory, Lord Denning said.

Mr David Hirst, QC for Mr Mintoff, said the newspapers alleged that Mr Mintoff had been secretly promised £2-3 millions in regular aid each year by Libya if, in the event of his being elected, he changed the country's foreign policy towards a more neutralist stance.

But Lord Denning said: "I should have thought an indication that aid may be granted to a government in certain circumstances, even secretly, would not be defamatory."

The only passage which could be called defamatory was an allegation that Mr Mintoff had received £125,000 secretly from the Libyan Government for election expenses, the judge said.

Mr Hirst said it was "extremely injurous" to Mr Mintoff, especially on the eve of an election. "It is perhaps not unreminiscent of the Zinoviev letter during the 1924 general election campaign in this country," he said.

● The Zinoviev letter, allegedly a forgery, was said to have been written by the president of the Communist Internationale to the British Communist Party ordering it to increase moves to take control of the Labour movement and the armed forces. It was blamed for the defeat of the Labour Government.

Hospital to close

Battersea General Hospital, which has 67 beds and has served a large area of South London for 75 years, is to close at the end of September. The hospital was established by the Anti-Vivisection League and was known as the National Anti-Vivisection Hospital until 1935. Patients had to be supporters of anti-vivisection.

The buildings, which are not suitable for re-building, are inadequate for a modern hospital. The staff will be found alternative posts within the Battersea, Putney, and Tooting *Group of Hospitals*, or hospitals near by.

Pilot attacked by youths

A BOAC pilot has been flown to England as a passenger in his VC10 after being attacked by a gang of youths in Georgetown, Guyana. Captain Peter Hoyland, of Poole, Dorset, has his hand badly gashed by a razor when the youths attacked him and two other crew members.

Liberal warning on international firms

By JOHN KERR

The Liberal cause in Scotland, for long not far from moribund, came to life yesterday at the hands of the Scottish party's chairman, Mr Russel Johnston, MP for Inverness. His address at the party's annual conference in Peebles was the most cogent appraisal of political issues heard in Scotland for some time.

He condemned the "free competition" policies of the Conservative Government and expressed concern about the growth of international companies. Already, he said, this was making much of Tory philosophy irrelevant and it ought to be a very important consideration in any arguments about the Common Market.

Mr Johnston said that Ford (UK) controlled about a quarter of the British motorcar industry, but had no British shareholders. The financial operations of Ford International were very much bigger than the British defence budget.

Mr Johnston added: "I am not at all sure that British Leyland will last the pace." He saw the collapse of Rolls-Royce as the beginning of a trend.

Liberals, as interventionists and as believers in a mixed economy, must devise means to ensure that the State had a positive say in what the international companies did because there would certainly be times when their policies for branch offices in Britain would clash with the needs of the British economy.

The likelihood of greater cooperation in Europe and the growth of international companies made more urgent the creation of a Scottish Parliament to ensure that Scotland's interests were safeguarded. No one could say this was being done now. There was the utter scandal that 7.5 per of the men in Scotland were unemployed.

The conference expressed a hope that acceptable terms for British entry to the Common Market, safeguarding Scottish interests, would be negotiated.

Society sick—doctor

AN AGE of abortion may be on the way, Dr Ian Donald, of Glasgow University, writes in the "Lancet" today.

"It is not an age to be proud of," says Dr Donald. "History may record it in terms of the sex-sodden prurience of the sixties and seventies." The disheartening paradox was that it had come at a time of so much scientific interest in the care of the unborn baby. "We may, in fact, be approaching an age in which we are more interested in extinguishing early pregnancy than in securing its optimum development."

With a high illegitimacy rate in Britain (about 100,000 a year), abortions had quadrupled — contrasting sharply with the mother and child concept prevalent for centuries. In the United States a current slogan was "Babies are pollution." "Fortunately the decency and natural goodness of the mass of ordinary folk still prevail. Nevertheless, society may indeed be sick.

"Attempts to eliminate an evil by substituting a different evil are likely simply to result in an additive effect; nor do I believe that society will succeed in reducing illegitimacy, broken marriages, or the aggregate of human unhappiness by unthinking and indiscriminate abortion."

It was not surprising that different doctors had different ideas about when abortion was necessary or desirable.

Lawyer flies to USAF trial

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

A leading American civil rights lawyer, Mr Paul O'Dwyer, made a surprise appearance yesterday at the preliminary hearing of charges against a US Air Force officer accused of taking part in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration in London.

Captain Thomas S. Culver (32), of USAF Lakenheath, Suffolk, faces two charges of violating USAF regulations by soliciting other airmen to take part in the May 31 demonstration, and taking part in it himself.

Mr O'Dwyer, the New York lawyer who ran for the Senate in 1948, and who helped Senator McCarthy's presidential campaign, interrupted his holiday in Ireland, to fly to Lakenheath. He said: "I was on holiday in Dublin, minding my own business, when I got a call asking me to help in this case.

"I think there is a basic constitutional question involved here. American citizens have a right to peacefully petition the Government. It is military arrogance to try to whittle away that basic right. This is obviously a Pentagon operation and it has brought some alarm to those of us involved in civil rights."

He said he was at the hearing in an advisory capacity—Captain Culver is being defended by a colleague from the nearby base at Mildenhall, Captain Frank Wesson.

Captain Culver is due for immediate release from the Air Force and said yesterday that he hoped that the pre-trial hearing would show that there was no case for him to answer at a court martial. He hoped he would be allowed to return to America to be demobilised before coming back to England where he planned to practise as a civilian lawyer defending American servicemen.

He is a member of the Judge Advocate-General's Office at Lakenheath and the first witness against him was a colleague in the office, Capt. Robert Cole, who said he had seen Captain Culver handing out leaflets advertising the demonstration on a road at the base on May 24.

The preliminary hearing was adjourned until Monday.

Intervention in school dispute

The Inner London Education Authority emphasised yesterday that its decision to intervene in the dispute at the Sir John Cass School had been taken by a policy committee of members. They made their decision after asking the advice of their legal and education officers, but the intervention was not (as stated in yesterday's Guardian) decided on by "senior ILEA officers."

Zionists linked with hotel fire, say Russians

By MICHAEL LAKE

The Kiev Military District Song and Dance Ensembl which was playing at the Golders Green Odeon, Londo in March, suggested yesterday that there might be a co nection between Jewish demonstrations at the theatr and the fire which swept the New Langham Hotel a fe hours after they had left it, killing eight people.

The Kiev group, writing in the newspaper "Pravc Ukrainy" and quoted by the Soviet newsagency Tas said that on March 30 an attempt was made to set fire to the Golders Green Odeon with paraffin.

"At the time, this was not spoken about, so as not to worry the performers or the public," they said. "The English newspapers also did not write about it."

The group suggests that the police compare the fire-raising methods at the Odeon and the New Langham Hotel where, they say, militant Zionists had tried to break up their press conference and threatened them.

Scotland Yard said yesterday there was no evidence to connect the hotel disaster with incidents at the Golders Green Odeon. Although the fire brigade was called to the Odeon during a performance, it was said at the time that the call was a hoax. I was at the theatre, and there was to my knowledge no sign of fire or of paraffin, although Jewish protesters threw smoke bombs on the footpath.

The Russians' claim was dismissed yesterday by the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The police inquiry into the fire at the New Langham is still open, and arson is still suspected. Mr Peter Peters, aged 70, owner of the New Langham, yesterday offered £1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person responsible

Demo: 2 remanded

A man and a woman were remanded on £20 bail until June 22 at Bow Street yesterday after a demonstration against the South African Minister of Defence, Mr Pieter Botha, outside the Ministry of Defence on Thursday.

Wilfrid Brutus (44), an advertising assistant, of Stanhope Avenue, Finchley, was charged with threatening behaviour. Sara Brooks (22), a projects officer, of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, of Midland Terrace, Cricklewood, was charged with threatening behaviour, having an offensive weapon—a distress flare—and throwing a firework.

Police inquiry

Alleged disciplinary offences by five Oxford police officers are being investigated by Thames Valley police. Two of the officers have been suspended from duty until further notice.

Boy, 14, was drug pusher

A schoolboy, aged 14 becam a drug pusher, and went London to get supplies for h schoolmates, the prosecutor, Richard Brock, said in Watfo Juvenile Court, Hertfordshir yesterday. He said the boy trade ended when three Sc land Yard drug squad detectiv interviewed him at school, a he admitted possessing cannab and LSD.

His supplier was a man Kensington Market, who so him drugs in £15 and £ quantities, Mr Brock said.

The boy, who attended school at Bushey, Hertfordshir had told a detective: "I self in £1 deals." He added: " smoke a little grass, but I don use the acid: I had a real ba trip one time, so I stopped."

When he turned out h pockets, detectives found ca nabis wrapped in tin foil, an a matchbox containing 4 squares of LSD.

The boy's solicitor told th court: "It was an easy way getting money and he fell int it. It is only now that h realises what a beastly thing was."

The solicitor, said fello pupils had given the boy mone to buy drugs, which were sol mainly to boys aged from 15 t 18. There were at least 10 boy in the school buying and sellin cannabis.

The chairman, Mrs S. Canti putting the boy on probation fo two years said: "You have been, in a way, a pusher. This is a terrible thing. You don know what effect LSD can have on people."

Another boy, aged 16, fro the same school was fined £3 and a third, aged 17, was give a conditional discharge, afte admitting possessing cannabis.

Sir Peter Studd

Sir Peter Studd is this year' Lord Mayor of London, and no Sir Denys Lowson, who wa wrongly described as Lon Mayor in yesterday's Guardian

PARLIAMENT

Polygamy Bill

By our Political Correspondent

A Bill to ease the matrimonial position of those who may once have been married under a law which permits polygamy, was published in the House of Lords yesterday by Lady Summerskill. She will ask for a second reading on July 9.

The Matrimonial Proceedings (Polygamous Marriages) Bill is designed to give effect to a reform proposed by the Law Commission in February.

No Bill for animals yet

The Government has not yet made up its mind to legislate on the Littlewood Committee report on experiments on animals, *Mr Mark Carlisle*, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Home Office, told the Commons yesterday. The report of the committee under the chairmanship of the late Sir Sydney Littlewood, was presented to Parliament in April, 1965.

The general effect of the committee's recommendations would be to extend protection to all animals in, or destined for, laboratories.

Mr Carlisle said that in 1968 the RSPCA compaigned for the recommendations but recently more attention had been paid to the possibility of using other laboratory methods.

When the Minister said the report did not seem to be widely known, Mr Frederick Burden (C Gillingham) interrupted? "Widely known? I think it has been forgotten."

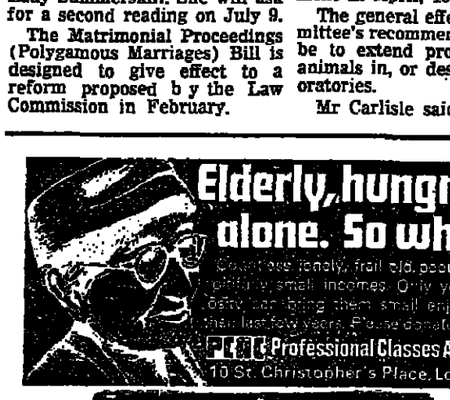
Mr Carlisle said the annual total of experiments had increased since 1963. The estimated total for 1970 was 5.65 millions, an increase of over a million in seven years. Of that number, mice constituted 70 per cent, rats 15 per cent, guinea pigs 10 per cent, and that all other species combined would make up the remaining 5 per cent. Cats and dogs was ½ per cent. The committee did not make any recommendations for positively restricting the number of experiments.

The Minister said the prospect of solving the problem by legislation seemed "very bleak indeed." The freedom of research workers should be preserved.

From the Opposition front bench, Mr Elystan Morgan said: "Whatever benefits might flow to humankind from these experiments—and these benefits are very considerable since there are millions of people today living fairly happy lives because of them—any person of sensitive conscience or imagination appreciates that there is always the possibility that they could have a brutalising effect on man himself, quite aprt from the suffering of animals."

Mr Frederick Burden (C. Gillingham) hoped the Government would recognise that legislation was now necessary. When the Cruelty to Animals Act was passed in 1876, 300 experiments on animals were carried out. This rose to more than 450,000 by 1930, and in 1969 reached "an enormous and horrifying figure of 5,418,929."

Replying to the debate, Mr Carlisle denied that all animals experimented on suffered pain. Much human suffering was alleviated by medical research. "Equally, much of the davantage of that research accrues to other animals as well as to the human race."



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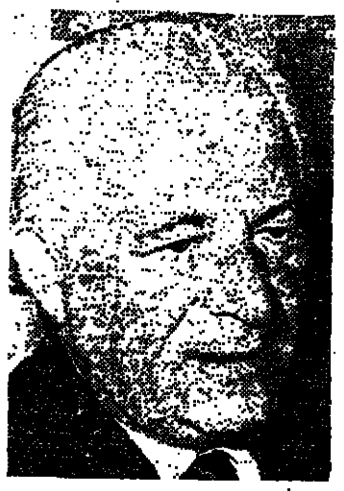
FRANCE
SWITZERLAND

Birthday Honours

The Prime Minister's list

THREE KNIGHTS: Terence Rattigan, the playwright (above)



Charles Clore

Desmond Plummer

ROYAL NAVY
ORDER OF THE BATH
KCB

Vice-Admiral Anthony Templer Frederick Griffin, CB.

Vice-Admiral Robert George Raper, CB.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
KBE

Surgeon Vice-Admiral Eric Blackburn Bradbury, CB, QHP.

ROYAL AIR FORCE
ORDER OF THE BATH
KCB

Air Marshal Harry Burton, CB, CBE, DSO.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
KBE

Acting Air Marshal John Samuel Rowlands, GC, OBE, BSc, CEng, FRAeS, AInstP.

THE ARMY
ORDER OF THE BATH
KCB

Lieutenant-General Harry Craufurd Tuzo, OBE, MC, late RA. (GOC Northern Ireland).

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
GBE

Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Freeland, KCB, DSO, late GOC Northern Ireland.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER
DCVO

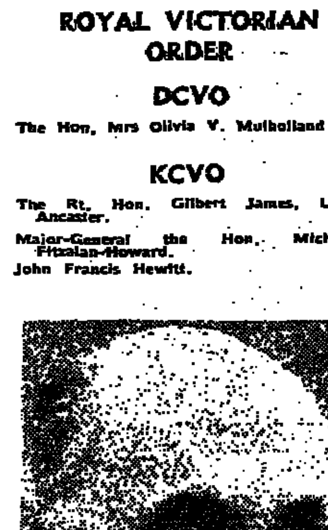
The Hon. Mrs Olivia V. Mulholland

KCVO

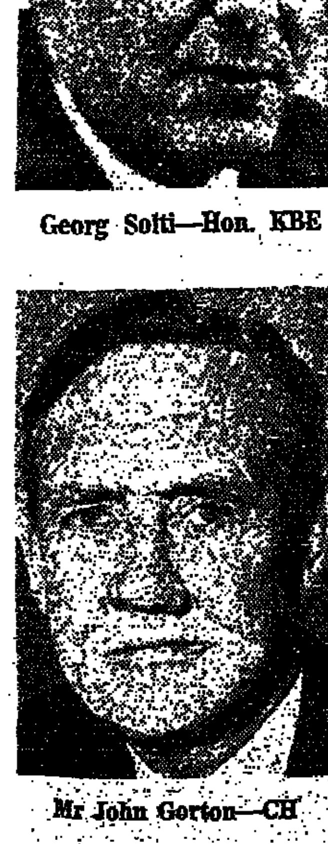
The Rt. Hon. Gilbert James, Lord Ancaster.

Major-General the Hon. Michael Fitzalan-Howard.

John Francis Hewitt.



Georg Solti—Hon. KBE



Mr John Gorton—CH

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BARON

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PRIVY COUNSELLORS

The Honourable John Douglas Anthony, MP, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade and Industry of Australia.

Sir Robert Grant Grant-Ferris, MP, chairman, Ways and Means, House of Commons.

Dr the Honourable Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, MLA, Prime Minister, Minister of Defence and Internal Security, and Minister of Information and Broadcasting of Mauritius.

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Charles Herbert Best, CBE, FRS, for services to medical research.

Sir Arthur Edward Drummond Bliss, KCVO, for services to music.

The Right Honourable John Grey Gorton, MP, Minister for Defence, and former Prime Minister of Australia.

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Anthony George Bernard Burney, OBE, senior partner, Binder, Hamlyn, and Co., chartered accountants.

John Allen Clark, chairman and chief executive, Plessey Co., Ltd., for services to export.

Charles Clore, for charitable services.

Peter Averell Daniell, TD, senior partner, Mullens and Co., and Government broker.

John Henry Harris Davis, chairman and chief executive, Rank Organisation.

William Richard Shaboe Doll, OBE, regius professor of medicine, University of Oxford.

Norman William Graham, CB, Secretary, Scottish Education Department.

Fred Harvey Hutty, for services to education.

Harry Ernest Jones, CBE, Agent of the Government of Northern Ireland in Great Britain.

William Emrys Jones, director-general, Agricultural Development and Advisory Service, Ministry of Agriculture.

John Towersey Lidbury, deputy managing director, Hawker-Siddeley Group, for services to export.

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Charles Patrick Home McCall, MBE, TD, DL, clerk to Lancashire County Council.

George Gray Macfarlane, CB, Controller of Research, Ministry of Defence.

James Wilson McKay, Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

Godfrey William Rowland Morley, OBE, TD, president, the Law Society.

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Arthur Desmond Herne Plummer, TD, DL, leader of Greater London Council.

Edward Evan Evans-Pritchard, former professor of social anthropology, University of Oxford.

Terence Mervyn Rattigan, CBE, playwright.

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Terence George Ward, CBE, for services to dental surgery.

Richard James Webster, DSO, for political services.

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GCB

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KCB

Kenneth Ernest Berrill, chairman, University Grants Committee.

Robert Braithwaite Marshall, CB, MBE, Second Permanent Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry.

CB

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Sidney Charles Bacon, Controller, Royal Ordnance Factories, Ministry of Defence.

Ian Powell Bancroft, Deputy Secretary, Department of the Environment.

Jack Eglington Beddoe, Under-Secretary, Department of the Environment.

Edward Percy Brown, Chief Inspector and Commissioner, Customs and Excise.

Richard Henry Watson Bullock, Deputy Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry.

Neil Francis Cairncross, Deputy Secretary, Cabinet Office.

William Robert Cox, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Home Office.

Andrew Francis Joseph Grant, former director of Home Regional Services, Department of the Environment.

Edwin William George Haynes, Under-Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry.

Patrick Dalmahoy Nairne, MC, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence.

William John Conway Plumbe, former chief inspector of factories, Department of Employment.

Henry Peter Rowe, Parliamentary counsel.

David Somerville, Under-Secretary, Department of Health and Social Security.

Mrs Joanna Miriam Spencer, CBE, Under-Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry.

Douglas William Gretton Wass, Deputy Secretary, Treasury.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE
CMG

Christopher Mervyn Dalley, chairman, Iraq Petroleum Co.

George Geoffrey David Hill, Assistant Secretary, Department of the Environment.

Professor William Edgar Kershaw, VRD, for services to parasitology.

Harry Norman Roffey, Assistant Secretary, Department of Health and Social Security.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
GBE

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DBE

Mrs Kathleen Mary Ollerenshaw, for services to education (Manchester).

KBE

Sir John Norris Nicholson, Bt., CIE, chairman, Ocean Steam Ship Co.

Ernest John Partridge, president, Confederation of British Industry.

The Right Hon. Robert Hugh Turton, MC, DL, MP, for political and public services.

Georg Solti, CBE, former musical director, Covent Garden, Honorary KBE for services to music.

CBE

Sir Philip Magnus-Allcroft, Bt., biographer; C. Allday, managing director (commercial), British Nuclear Fuels, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority; W. Allman, chairman, Welsh Industrial Estates Corporation; G. A. Baker, for services to music; H. Barker, director, network planning, Post Office Telecommunications; H. Jefferson Barnes, director, Glasgow School of Art; J. W. Barrett, director research and development, Monsanto Chemicals; W. T. Bishop, Crown Estate managing agent and receiver; W. Blakey, former chairman, British Industrial Plastics; G. H. Bryson, former chairman, Northern Ireland Housing Trust; S. Buchan, chief scientific officer, Institute of Geological Sciences; Miss Doris Burchell, for services to education (London); E. J. Burra, painter; I. O. Chance, chairman, Christie, Manson and Woods, for services to the art trade and export; A. Christiansen, deputy chairman, South of Scotland Electricity Board; D. M. Clement, member for finance, National Coal Board; J. M. Cobban, former headmaster, Abingdon School, Berkshire; H. C. Cotman, assistant solicitor, Department of Trade and Industry; A. C. Cowan, Assistant Secretary, Scottish Development Department; Capt. W. H. C. Daniel, for political and public services in the South-west; Major P. D. Doulton, former chairman, Matthew Hall and Co., for services to export; A. R. Dufty, secretary to the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England); P. F. du Sautoy, chairman and managing director, Faber and Faber, for services to export; W. J. Eggeling, former director (Scotland) Nature Conservancy; A. D. Flanders, former member Commission on Industrial Relations; J. H. Francis, assistant secretary, Overseas Development Administration, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; H. W. French, chief inspector, Department of Education and Science.

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C. J. Jackson, executive, the Distillers' Co. Ltd., for services to research; Col. R. J. L. Jackson, chairman, North York Moors National Park planning committee; R. L. James, headmaster of Harrow School; J. G. Jenkins, farmer, Cambridge and Lincolnshire, for services to agriculture; L. A. W. Jenkins, deputy chairman, British National Export Council, for services to export; T. Jenkins, lately director of Education, Glamorgan; C. A. Evan-Jones, secretary, Inst. of Chartered Accountants, England and Wales; S. Jones, board member, British Railways Board, for services to railway research; Capt. H. F. Jowett, chief marine superintendent and director, Furness Withy and Co. Limited.

G. T. Kidner, chairman, British Egg Marketing Board; A. G. Asquith-Leeson, alderman, Portsmouth City Council; G. Little, engineer and manager, Lower Lagan Water Board.

A. McEwan, chairman and managing director, Mirrlees Gow Dexter Ltd., Preston, for services to export; P. G. McGrath, senior consultant psychiatrist, Broadmoor Hospital; E. E. Marshall, technical director, Weybridge Division, British Aircraft Corp. Ltd., for services to export; R. B. Matthews, chief constable, Warwickshire and Coventry Constabulary.

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A. B. Waters, chairman, Joint Contracts Tribunal; Miss Anne M. W. White, chief nursing officer, United Liverpool Hospitals; W. L. White, headmaster, Connaught Junior boys' school, Bristol; S. R. F. Whittaker, consultant physician, Warwick Hospital; R. W. Whittleston, for services to the building industry; D. Willcocks, director of music, King's College, University of Cambridge; M. R. P. Williams, principal medical officer, HM Prison, Wakefield; D. A. H. Wills, for services to the Ditchley Foundation, Oxford; B. H. Wilson, town clerk, Camden, London; L. S. Yoxall, chairman, Foxboro-Yoxall Company, for services to export.

OBE

F. L. Akast, lately senior mechanical engineering officer, Ministry of Defence; N. S. G. Allen, chairman, Ipswich Group Hospital management committee; Mrs Elizabeth Appleby, for political services in the North-east; F. R. Appleby, vice-chairman, Rural District Councils' Association; W. D. Armstrong, lately domestic bursar, Churchill College, University of Cambridge; Miss Isobel M. Asbury, principal, Monopolies Commission; T. Atkin, for services to the road haulage industry in Scotland.

R. E. D. Bain, Chief Engineer Belfast City and District Water Commissioners; J. H. Baker, manager, Supply and Transport Division, Shell-Mex and B.P. Ltd.; D. W. Bartlett, formerly manager, Machinery Installation Department, Cammell Laird and Company (Shipbuilding and Engineering) Ltd., Birkenhead; H. Bate, for services to journalism; J. C. Bayliss, principal information officer, Central Office of Information; W. M. Behr, for charitable and other services to the British Academy; E. I. Bell, first class valuer, Board of Inland Revenue; E. C. Bemrose, for services to the Scout Association in Derbyshire; Miss Doris Evelyn Betts, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; I. A. Beveridge, lately director,

Mr Alan Hardaker—OBE

Scotland, Commonwealth Institute; C. W. Boreham, Secretary-General, the British section, Council of European Municipalities; F. W. Bosson, for services to the Scout Association in Staffordshire; J. C. Bown, medical director, Lingfield Hospital School, Surrey; Captain J. C. D. Bowick, Captain, Royal Maritime Auxiliary Service, St Margaret's, Admiralty Cable Ship Service, Ministry of Defence; T. W. Bowman, chairman, visiting committee, HM Prison, Canterbury; W. M. Brennan, for services to the welfare of youth in Northern Ireland; Captain J. Brittain, Commodore, Shell Tankers (United Kingdom) Ltd.; Miss Margaret Browne, senior lecturer in Psychiatric Social Work, University of Edinburgh; H. J. Bullock, director, British Moulding Machine Company Ltd., for services to export; G. S. Burden, director, Epilepsy Information Unit, British Epilepsy Association; J. Burdock, chairman, Highways Committee, Halifax County Borough Council; R. E. Burnett, managing director, Marconi Instruments Ltd., for services to export; T. S. C. Busby, for services to the Royal British Legion; J. C. M. Butler, director, Multiple Shops Federation.

Professor J. Caldwell, chairman, South-west Region careers advisory council; R. K. Carrick, for political services; I. P. M. Chambers, lately managing director, W. J. Bryce Ltd.; J. S. R. Chard, conservator, North-west England Forestry Commission; S. S. Chatterlee, deputy chairman, North-west conciliation committee, Race Relations Board; W. R. Chippenfield, executive engineer (Scottish works), Babcock and Wilcox, for services to export; H. F. Chisnall, deputy chief officer, London Fire Brigade; Lieutenant-Colonel G. G. S. Clarke, general secretary, Soldiers' and Airmen's Scripture Readers' Association; R. W. P. Cockburn, controller, Administration, External Broadcasting, British Broadcasting Corporation; G. K. T. Conn, professor of physics, University of Exeter; W. R. Cotton, assistant director general, Greater London Council; E. H. Coulson, organiser for advanced level chemistry, Nuffield science teaching project; J. Crawford, general secretary, National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers; G. Croft, principal, Granville College of Further Education, Sheffield; J. M. Croft, director, National Youth Theatre; S. J. Curry, for services to agriculture in Northern Ireland.

A. Dale, chief investigator of historic buildings, Department of the Environment; Major A. S. G. Dandie, chairman, Earl Haig Fund; J. E. Dangerfield, superintending officer, construction of Hyde Park Barracks; J. R. Davidson, general director, Quarrier's Homes, Bridge of Weir; R. K. Dickie, petroleum production inspector senior grade, Department of Trade and Industry; L. S. Dodd, lately resident engineer, M6 Motorway, Scott Wilson, Kirkpatrick and Partners; O. R. Dorken, chairman and joint managing director, Alfred Field and Company Ltd., for services to export; A. J. Dowling, assistant secretary, Royal Mint; M. H. Draper, deputy director, poultry research centre, Edinburgh; J. Dronfield, for services to the community in York.

T. R. Earnshaw, director and general manager, sealing materials division, Turner Brothers Asbestos Company Ltd., Rochdale, for services to export; P. Ebbage, principal, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; N. Edmond, director and general manager, North of Scotland, Orkney and Shetland Shipping Co., Ltd.; G. W. Elbourne, director (European sales organisation), International Computers Ltd., for services to export; W. E. Elkes, chairman, Uttoxeter savings committee; J. E. Ellison, administrative director, Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes; S. Elmitt, county treasurer, Flintshire; A. E. J. Emmet, founder and director, the Questors Theatre, Ealing; K. Exell, principal architect, South-west region, Department of the Environment.

The Reverend R. H. W. Falconer, head of religious broadcasting, Scotland, British Broadcasting Corporation; J. R. Finnie, lately Town Chamberlain, Greenock; H. Fish, chief purification officer, Thames Conservancy; J. Fleming, director of housing, City and County of Bristol; Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Fothergill, for political and public services in Wales; L. H. Fox, for services to the community in Somerset.

S. A. Free, director, Rowntree Mackintosh Ltd., York, for services to export.

Mrs Inger Kristine Frith, for services to archery; Miss V. Furness, general manager, research division, Courtaulds Ltd., for services to export.

F. Garwood, senior principal scientific officer, Department of the Environment; W. A. George, chairman, Curbar local employment committee; Miss Alison Gibson, honorary secretary, Soldiers', Sailors', and Airmen's Families Association, Clackmannan and Kinross-shire; S. C. Glass, managing director, national industrial fuel efficiency service; H. Glasier, member, Northern Economic Planning Council; G. S. Green, clerk to Justices, Manchester County Sessional Division and borough of Eccles; F. J. Hall, assistant director, Tropical Products Institute, Overseas Development Administration, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; G. W. Hamilton, chief accountant, Department of Trade and Industry; A. Hardaker, secretary, Football League; T. G. Harrison, chairman, Swinton and Pendlebury local employment committee; Major J. A. E. Hatwell, director, Thomas Storey (Engineers) Ltd., for services to export; Miss Doris Muriel Hawkins, matron, British Hospital for Mothers and Babies, Woolwich; Mrs Lucretia Cameron-Head, member, Inverness County Council; Miss Mildred E. Head, for social and local government services in Sudbury, Suffolk; Miss Madeleine Elgiva Heald, headmistress, Loughton County High School for Girls, Essex; J. S. Heap, assistant director, Social Services Department, Croydon; K. J. Henry, senior staff, fast reactor systems, reactor group, Risley, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority; C. Hewertson, principal, Ministry of Defence; Miss Wendy Hiller, actress; L. Hinds, headmaster, Stafford Court Junior School, Eastbourne; Colonel G. G. Hodges, chairman and managing director, George Hodges and Son Ltd., Burton-on-Trent.

B. Holden, general medical practitioner, Macclesfield; J. H. E. Howarth, chairman, fire officers' committee; R. E. Huband, clerk and solicitor, Worsley Urban District Council; H. W. Hudson, deputy assistant commissioner, Metropolitan Police; R. H. P. Hyde, news editor, "London Evening Standard"; M. Jacobson, for services to music; C. R. John, cochairman, Slough International Friendship Council; R. Jones, headmaster, Amlwch Primary School, Anglesey.

T. M. Kemsley, for political services in Scotland; J. King, general secretary, National Union of Textile and Allied Workers; L. E. King, architect, for services to the restoration of churches; P. D. Knights, deputy chief constable, Birmingham City Police; C. L. Langshaw, senior public health engineer, Metropolitan Police Office; T. S. Lawson, secretary, Council for Education in World Citizenship, United Nations Association; G. A. Lees, trustee and past chairman, Savings Bank of Glasgow; A. F. Leest, for political services in the South-west; C. L. S. Cornwall-Legh, for services to the community in Cheshire; T. J. Lewis, clerk and solicitor of Runcorn Urban District Council; H. P. Lockwood, headmaster, Edward Sheerien County Secondary Modern School, Barnsley; I. Lockyer, principal, Rockingham Area Institute of Further Education, West Riding of Yorkshire.

J. McCausland, director, technical services division, HM Stationery Office; D. Mack, for services to Covent Garden Market; Mrs Margaret Mackay, chairman, Wolverhampton probation and after-care committee; P. J. McKenna, principal officer and accountant, Ministry of Finance for Northern Ireland; Miss Elizabeth McNaught, nursing officer, Scottish Home and Health Department; J. McRobert, for political services in County Down; R. J. Macwalter, lately chairman, milk and milk products technical advisory committee; K. L. Martin, painter and sculptor; J. L. Matthews, general manager, Newcastle upon Tyne Trustee Savings Bank; A. I. May, chairman, Yorkshire (East Riding) County agricultural executive committee; T. A. Mead, group manager, Commercial, Teesside and Workington Group, British Steel Corporation; W. McL. Millar, chairman, Strathclyde Housing Society Limited; J. F. Milne, secretary and director of education, Institute of Health Service Administrators; Miss Helen Mitchell, regional nursing officer, North-eastern Regional Hospital Board (Scotland); Mrs Daphne W. Monard, for political and public services in Wessex; Mrs Doris Moore, founder and adviser, Museum of Costume, Bath; W. Moore, lately assistant county education officer for primary education and welfare, Kent; G. C. Murphy, for public and charitable services.

D. A. Neale, executive director, Institute of Building; D. E. Neale, principal, Edinburgh foot clinic and school of chiropody; W. Nethercot, chairman, Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, advisory technical sub-committee on wireless interference from industrial apparatus; W. H. Newman, member, council for small industries in rural areas; F. W. Nicholas, chief quantity surveyor, British Airports Authority; W. R. Nicolson, headmaster, Dunalrd Special School, Dundee; J. W. Nosworthy, member, Devizes Rural District Council; A. E. Nurse, lately secretary, Wakefield diocesan board of finance.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. R. Oliver, deputy county engineer and surveyor, West Riding of Yorkshire; Miss Kathleen A. O'Neill, principal, Home Office; A. L. Owen, secretary, Northern Stock Exchange; J. E. Parbury, for services to the magistracy in Coventry; W. F. Pettit, for services to the community in Reading, Berkshire; W. C. Philpin, chairman, education committee, Pembrokeshire County Council; D. S. Pierson, lately chairman, East Suffolk Anglo-American Community Relations Committee; Mrs Mary Pinkerton, for political and public services in Lanarkshire; Captain E. F. Pizey, general manager, Royal Naval Film Corporation, Ministry of Defence; D. G. Plaister, senior principal, office of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration; S. W. Potts, area director, South Durham, National Coal Board; Miss Claire A. Pratt, lately chief education officer, London borough of Hillingdon.

J. C. W. Riddell, chairman, Northumberland agricultural executive committee; M. R. Ryan, Master, Overseas Containers Ltd.; F. N. Salmon, alderman, Newcastle-under-Lyme, and Staffordshire county council; L. A. Sanson, sales and service director, Guided Weapons Division, British Aircraft Corporation, for services to export; Brig. R. S. Scott, chairman, the British Bloodstock Agency, for services to export; Miss Phyllis Sellick, pianist; J. B. Selway, aerodrome commandant, Department of Trade and Industry; R. Shields, technical adviser, Ministry of Defence; W. Shires, manager, Travelling Post Office Section, Post Office; A. J. W. Shirley, technical director, M L Aviation Co., for services to export; P. G. Shute, assistant director, Malaria Reference Laboratory, Epsom; Miss Monica Sims, head of children's television programmes, BBC; A. W. Smith, consultant, Rank Precision Industries; C. J. Smith, manager; J. E. Smith, principal architect, Department of Education and Science; J. W. Smith, senior principal scientific officer, Warren Spring Laboratory, Department of Trade and Industry; L. W. Smith, deputy chairman, North Thames Gas Board; N. R. Smith, director, South Nottinghamshire Area, National Coal Board; J. R. Spencer, former joint managing director and associate editor, Liverpool Daily Post and Echo; J. C. W. Springbett, general manager, pension development and insurance, British European Airways; R. A. Stables, manager and secretary, Aberdeen and Northern Marts; C. C. B. Stevens, member, Manchester Regional Hospital Board; Mrs Mary M. Stewart, hon. secretary and treasurer, North-East Area Group (Metropolitan Essex) Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops; W. E. C. Stuart, chairman, Stuart and Sons, for services to export; Miss Joan Surr, chief nursing officer, Hammersmith; G. Swift, general practitioner, Winchester.

P. L. Taylor, principal, John Taylor and Co. (Bellfounders), Loughborough, for services to export; G. Thomas, inspector, Department of Education and Science (Cardiff); G. O. Thomas, consultant chest physician, Mid-Wales Hospital Group; P. D. Thomson, general practitioner, Dingwall, Ross-shire; E. Towsend, general practitioner, Camborne; Miss Emily Wade, director of training, British Red Cross Society; J. G. Wainwright, chairman, South-east Lancashire Valuation Panel; L. D. Walker, under-secretary, Church Commissioners; R. A. E. Walker, secretary, National Research Development Corporation; W. Walkinshaw, head of computer and automation division, Rutherford High Energy Laboratory, Didcot, Science Research Council; Miss Helena Walsh, principal, Foreign Compensation Commission; R. Walton, chief constable, Hull City Police.

R. W. Ward, chairman, advisory committee, Gleadthorpe Experimental Husbandry Farm; J. F. Warin, medical officer, Oxford City; Miss Elizabeth Washington, chief adviser on catering and dietetics, Department of Health and Social Security; Miss Dorothy Watkins, assistant director of social services, Cornwall county council; Miss Ursula Webb, social worker, St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham; Capt. G. H. S. Webber, secretary-general, British Show Jumping Association; J. A. L. Wenger, for political and public services in West Midlands; J. Whewell, general practitioner, Middlesbrough; N. A. Whitaker, managing director, Tilley Lamp Co., for services to export; P. A. Willes, head of drama, Yorkshire Television; H. Williams, headmaster, Wellacre County Secondary School for Boys, Manchester; W. G. Williams, formerly senior principal scientific officer, Ministry of Aviation Supply; D. Williamson, chief constable, Renfrew and Bute; W. Wright, chairman, County Down Savings Committee.

MBE

N. N. Aitchison, for services to local government in Cheshire; J. B. Alexander, for services to agricultural cooperation in the Midlands; W. Anderson, inspector, Inland Revenue; G. W. F. Archer, for political and public services in Wessex; K. F. Armitage, for services to crown green bowling; E. D. Arnold, chairman, Bedfordshire War Pensions Committee; W. P. Authers, managing director, Stenner of Tiverton, for services to export.

S. Bairstow, director, Scientific Services Division, British Railways Board; J. Balderston, southern area superintendent, Ribble Motor Services; S. W. L. Baldwin, secretary, Welsh Amateur Athletic Association; Mrs Mabel Barnes, for political services; Miss Audrey Beatty, staff officer, Ministry of Education for Northern Ireland; Miss Joan Beauchamp, higher executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; Miss Jenny Bell, lately executive officer, Department of the Environment; R. L. Bellis, ophthalmic optician, Department of Health and Social Security; T. Benson, chief engineer, menswear division, Carrington Viyella; Miss Charlotte Bentley, nurse officer, Royal College of Nursing; Miss Betty Bewick, higher executive officer, Overseas Development Administration, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; Miss Sarah Black, honorary secretary, Carrickfergus Savings Committee, County Antrim; R. Blackwell, Ordnance Survey, Department of the Environment; Miss Sheila Blain, welfare officer, South-west London College; H. C. Bloomer, senior partner, Harry Bloomer and Son, architects; Miss Nora Boaing, administrator to British Forces Germany, WRVS; A. H. Booth, senior executive officer, Ministry of Defence.

Miss Margaret Breen, school nursing sister, St. Dunstan's Road Treatment Centre, London; N. G. Brennan, chief preventive officer, Customs and Excise, Dover; A. B. Bridgwater, director, Bridgwater Brothers; A. G. Brown, senior experimental officer, John Innes Institute, Norwich; Mrs Isabella Brown, headmistress, Bellenden Infants School, Peckham; Miss Lydia Brown, for services to astronomy; A. J. Buchan, fishing skipper, Peterhead; J. A. Buckell, area accountant, Bradford Telephone Manager's Office; F. Bullough, service manager, British Leyland Motor

Sir Arthur Bliss—CH

Corporation, for services to export; Mrs Doris Burridge, chairman, South-eastern Regional Street, Village and Social Organisations Savings Committee; Mrs Edna Mary Burton, senior personal secretary, Department of Education and Science; R. C. Burtt, technical Grade A, Department of the Environment.

A. Caldwell, assistant chief constable, Bedfordshire and Luton; A. S. Callaghan, marketing manager, dyestuffs division, Imperial Chemical Industries, for services to Export; Major S. Campbell, chairman, Lanarkshire War Pensions Committee; J. B. Cardona, civilian officer, Malta Ministry of Defence; C. C. Charman, for services to Welsh publishing; J. L. Chew, executive officer, Scottish Office; C. E. Child, for community services in Colchester; Miss Emily Christian, for services to music in the Isle of Man; H. B. Clare, member, Shropshire Agricultural Executive Committee; D. C. Clarke, lately higher executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; W. G. Clarke, lately senior radiographer, Pneumoconiosis Unit, Medical Research Council; Mrs Kathleen Edna Coles, for political and public services in the East Midlands; Miss Patricia Collins, for services to art in hospitals; J. G. Collinson, chief superintendent, Durham Constabulary; T. Collinson, secretary, British Ceramic Research Association; Miss Sybil Coltman, personal secretary to executive director, passenger, British Railways; Mrs Sheila Colton, lately higher executive officer, Ministry of Defence.

N. L. Connell, Church Army captain, Hull; A. G. Conner, senior assistant land commissioner, Ministry of Agriculture; F. H. Cook, RN NAAFI district manager, London Region; Miss Phyllis Coombs, hostel manageress, Department of Employment; M. W. Coussens, for political services in South-east; J. S. Cowan, resident engineer, Simon Carves, Stockport, services to export; Miss Rachel Crawshay, organising secretary, National Gardens Scheme of The Queen's Institute of District Nursing.

F. R. Cripps, Medical practitioner, RAF Patrington, Hull; D. A. Crockatt, for services to the Magistracy in the West Riding; C. J. Crossan, Broadcaster, Woodburn House Horticultural School, Burnside, Rutherglen; G. Crowther, lately clerical assistant, Ministry of Defence; Miss Margaret Cunningham, lately prison visitor, Winchester; J. Curdy, Chief superintendent, Northern Division, Glasgow Police; J. E. Cussen, Higher executive officer, Royal Mint.

Lord Arthur Roland Dalby, Higher executive officer, Department of the Environment; Miss Dorothy Davidson, for services to the welfare of the elderly in Moseley, Birmingham; C. L. Davies, Personnel manager, North Eastern Gas Board; T. D. Dawson, inshore fishing skipper, Seahouses, Northumberland; A. J. Day, Purser/Chief Steward, J & C. Harrison Ltd; Mrs Rosamond Day, Programme organiser, Visitors Department, British Council; J. A. Delves, Grade 4 officer, Department of Employment; R. T. Doyle, General manager, City of Leeds Markets Department; Mrs Bernice Dummer, Principal, Swanwa Training Centre, National Institute for Housecraft (Employment and Training) Ltd; J. S. Dunn, Chief Audiology technician, Hull Royal Infirmary; F. F. Dyer, Project manager, Engineering, Bawhawe and Company Ltd., for services to export; G. F. Eley, Group managing director, F. C. Construction (Holdings) Ltd, Derby; A. Eustace, sales services manager, Bristol Engine Division, Rolls-Royce Ltd, for services to export; A. E. Evans, head postmaster, Rhyl; Mrs Gwendoline Evans, for services to the community in Kidderminster; S. C. Evans, lately manager, Litton Sewage Treatment Works.

S. G. Farrar, DSM, chief office assistant, House of Lords; W. Finch, councillor, Oswaldtwistle UDC; Miss Elizabeth Fisher, for political services; W. B. Follows, joint managing director, Ticket Equipment Ltd., for services to export; W. J. Forbes, lately chairman, Banbury and District Employment Committee; W. Frame, chief superintendent, Metropolitan Police; Mrs Kathleen M. Fraser, for political and public services in Scotland; E. J. A. Free, alderman, Marlborough Borough Council; D. P. Freeman, chief warning officer, Bristol Group United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organisation; R. French, area superintendent, United Kingdom Region, Commonwealth War Graves Commission; R. R. Frith, Inspector, Board of Inland Revenue.

J. G. Gaillee, hon. sec., Institute of Shop Acts Administration; Mrs Edith Gallagher, for services to the King George's Fund for Sailors in the Isle of Man; R. H. George, joint managing director, Colloware Ltd., Consett, for services to export; E. C. J. Gibbons, National Savings district member, Durham North; Miss Janet Gibling, for services to the junior section, Boys' Brigade, Leith; Miss Muriel Gibson, principal sister tutor, Friarage Hospital, Northallerton; G. E. Gilbey, for services to the West Riding Voluntary Association for the Blind; A. Glaister, chief superintendent, Lancashire Constabulary; F. L. P. Godfrey, chairman, Exeter, Barnstaple, and District War Pensions Committee; Sister Rose Goodear, headmistress, Benton Grange Approved School

HONOURS FOR ULSTER: Two Commanding Officers, General Tuzo, KCB (left), and General Freeland, GBE, and on the right, the former Prime Minister, Major Chichester-Clark, who becomes a Life Peer.

Overseas list

FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE
AUSTRALIAN STATES
NEW SOUTH WALES
KNIGHTS BACHELOR

John Worroker Austin, for services to industry.

Lincoln Carruthers Hynes, OBE, for services to the community.

John Robert Walton, for services to commerce.

VICTORIA
KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Willis Henry Connolly, CBE, for long and distinguished service with the State Electricity Commission of Victoria.

Philip Frederick Jones, for services to journalism.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
DBE

Lady (Mabel Irene) Coles, CBE, for charitable activities.

QUEENSLAND
KNIGHT BACHELOR

Leslie Charles Thiess, CBE, for services to the coal export industry and philanthropic activities.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
KBE

The Honourable Gordon William Wesley Chalk, MLA, for distinguished services to the State as a Minister of the Crown and parliamentarian.

NEW ZEALAND
KNIGHT BACHELOR

Walter Neville Norwood, for outstanding services to commerce.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
KBE

Reginald Harry Smythe, for outstanding services to the forestry industry.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST
ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE
GCMG

Sir Archibald Duncan Wilson, KCMG, Ambassador to Moscow.

Sir Denis Arthur Hepworth Wright, KCMG, Ambassador to Tehran.

KCMG

Geoffrey George Arthur, CMG, Political Resident, Bahrain.

Reginald Michael Hadow, CMG, Ambassador to Buenos Aires.

John Edward Killick, CMG, Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Crawford Murray MacLehose, CMG, MBE, Governor-designate of Hongkong.

John Howard Peck, CMG, Ambassador to Dublin.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Colonel The Honourable John Douglas Clague, CBE, MC, QPM, TD (for public services in Hongkong).

James Olva Georges, OBE, (for public services in the British Virgin Islands).

The Honourable Mr. Justice Louis Georges Souyave, Chief Justice, Seychelles.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
KBE

Rudolf Franz Josef Bing, CBE (for services to Anglo-American relations).

Professor Douglas Vernon Hubble, CBE, MD, FRCP, lately Dean of Medical Faculty, Haile Selassie I University, Addis Ababa.

Premier's list (continued)

for Girls; Newcastle upon Tyne; W. Goulborn, divisional officer, Cheshire Fire Brigade; Mrs Dorothy Graham, chairman, Edinburgh branch, Multiple Sclerosis Society; Miss Queenie Graham, matron, Sir Alfred Jones Memorial Hospital, Liverpool; A. J. Gray, officer-in-charge, Church Army Forces Welfare Centre, Caterham; A. E. Guillemard, for services to the Royal British Legion in Birmingham.

The Rt. Hon. Beatrice Mary June, Countess of Haddo, founder and director, Haddo House Choral Society, Aberdeenshire; Mrs Mary Glen Haig, for services to fencing; K. M. Hamilton, for services to the community in Armagh; W. E. Harbord, Finance officer, Board of Governors, King's College Hospital, London; Miss Vera A. Hargrave, lately Grade 4 officer, Department of Employment; B. H. Hastings, for services to the Royal Naval Association in Nottingham; Miss Agnes D. Hathway, Higher executive officer, Board of Inland Revenue; H. C. Havard, lately commissioner, West Glamorgan District, St John Ambulance Brigade; J. Hawkins, Regional collector, Board of Inland Revenue; L. V. C. Hawkins, Higher executive officer, Board of Inland Revenue; R. J. Heathwood, lately honorary divisional officer, Northern Ireland Fire Authority; W. L. Herbert, Senior probation officer, Middlesex Probation and After-Care Area; Miss Diana E. Hoggins, Nursing officer, Littlemore Hospital, Oxford; S. Hope, Honorary secretary, Rochdale and District Community Relations Council; Miss Gladys M. Hoult, Secretary to the Docks Manager, British Transport Docks Board, Grimsby; Captain C. S. Howe, Master, m.v. "Teviot Bank," Andrew Weir and Company Ltd.; F. Hughes, for services to the textile industry in Northern Ireland; B. H. Humble, for services to Mountaineering and Mountain Safety in Scotland; A. J. S. Hunt, Senior area inspector, British Waterways Board; T. B. Hutchison, Technical manager, Transportation Department, Esso Petroleum Company Ltd.

A. S. Ireson, secretary, Men of the Stones; R. C. Jackson, for political services in Yorkshire; Miss Esme M. James, lately curator of Chequers; G. L. James, for services to the Royal British Legion in Wales; R. Jarman, for services to patients in the Young Chronic Sick Unit, Scotton Banks Hospital, Knaresborough; C. McI. Johnston, higher executive officer, Royal Naval Aircraft Yard, Belfast, Ministry of Defence; Lieutenant-Colonel F. W. Johnston, lately organising secretary, National Association of Boys' Clubs, Hertfordshire; Miss Nora Johnstone, dental hygienist, Edinburgh School Health Service; Mrs Clementina Jones, lately matron, Samuel Lewis Seaside Convalescent Home, Walton-on-Naze; J. A. Jones, Clerk to the Knighton R.D.C.; J. E. J. Jones, president, Merioneth Savings Committee; R. J. Stewart-Jones, superintendent, Clean Ship, Nuclear Department, Rolls-Royce Ltd.; Miss Kathleen D. King, personal assistant to the director, Seafarers' Education Service and College of the Sea; A. S. Kingdon, lately journalist, "Western Morning News"; Miss Agnes Kirton, lately county organiser Durham, Women's Royal Voluntary Service; Miss Eileen Knight, chief superintendent of typists, Cabinet Office; Mrs Nancy Knox, for services to the community in Watford; R. F. Knox, secretary, British Brush Manufacturers' Association; H. T. Knutton, founder chairman, Knaresborough Old People's Welfare Association.

F Lt. I. Ladley, flying instructor, Ministry of Defence; E. Latham, experimental officer, Scottish Marine Biological Association; W. Laughton, clerk of the court and chief executive officer, Sutton-in-Ashfield UDC; L. Laurentziades, lately administrative official, Cyprus NAAFI; E. Leach, higher executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; H. Ledger, senior engineer, Plessey Telecommunications Ltd., Beeston, Nottingham; J. T. Lewis, supplies officer, Devon County Council; A. E. Light, chairman Essex Trustee Savings Bank; B. G. Lingen, for political and public services in the West Midlands; G. G. Lister, surveyor, Board of Customs and Excise; C. A. Littlewood, director of Youth Services World Wildlife Fund; Mrs Edith Littlewood, county organiser, Gloucestershire, WRVS; M. Lloyd, for services to music in Wales; W. R. S. Lochery, lately grade 5 officer, Department of Employment; Miss Iris Lofting, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; H. Lowcock, for services to local government in Ripon and Pateley Bridge.

D. T. McGarrie, district coastguard officer, Ramsey, Isle of Man; Miss Catherine McKechnie, lately postmaster, Glenrothes sub-office, Fife; J. McKnight, councillor, Welwyn Garden City UDC; Mrs Ida Mackveley, headmistress, Slow Heath County Infants' School, Wolverhampton; F. W. MacMillan, lately headmaster, Kingswood Special School, Wolverhampton; J. H. Maddocks, chief superintendent, Mid-Anglia Constabulary; W. G. E. Maidment, domestic coach, Cardiff education committee; B. F. Manicom, Inspector, Board of Inland Revenue; H. G. Markell, special adviser to the commercial director, Guided Weapons Division, British Aircraft Corporation Ltd., for services to export; A. N. S. Marshall, charge nurse, Forest Hospital, Horsham; C. R. Marshall, chairman, Doncaster National Insurance local tribunal; D. N. Marshall, road safety officer, Mid-Cheshire Road Safety Committee; J. E. H. Martin, for services to agriculture in Pembrokeshire; L. S. Martin, general manager, Manchester and Salford Trustee Savings Bank; F. A. Martineau, for political and public services in the South-east; C. F. Mason, company secretary, Texaco Ltd. (UK); Mearns, lately assistant to the archivist, Lloyd's Register of Shipping; W. E. Merrett, general works manager, M B. Metals Ltd.; G. C. Millar, Editor, "Scottish Farmer."

J. F. D. Miller, secretary, Trustee Savings Banks Association; W. H. Mirfin, lately area industrial relations officer, National Coal Board; H. R. Moles, chairman, Battersea local employment committee; Miss Barbara Monck, senior executive officer, Department for National Savings; H. W. Morgan, higher executive officer, Metropolitan Police Office, London SE; Miss Johanna Moriarty, principal nursing officer, Monyhull Hospital, Birmingham; Mrs Elizabeth M. Morton, for services to the deaf in Northern Ireland; M. J. Murphy, farmer, for services to agriculture in Northern Ireland; J. Murray, principal foreman of stores, Ministry of Defence; W. Mutch, engineering inspector of works, Inverness County Council; M. R. Neville, for services to the Electrical and Electronics Industries Benevolent Association; W. Nichol, higher executive officer, Ministry of Defence; W. Nichols, vice-president, Hackney Borough savings committee; J. S. Nicholson, headmaster, Dell Hill Middle School, Bradford; Miss Mary J. Nicholson, executive officer, Ministry of Defence.

J. P. O'Connell, supervising stores officer, Home Office; K. Oldfield, assistant works manager, (Bight), Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd.; Miss Mary O'Reilly, higher executive officer, House of Commons; P. J. Orr, intelligence officer II, Ministry of Defence; G. A. Orton, manager, standards, rubber group, British Steel Corporation, for services to the British Standards Institution; Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Osborne, chairman, Horley Sea Cadet Corps Unit; J. H. Ostridge, engineering assistant, Durham County Council; J. McL. Oswald, secretary, Paisley College of Technology; H. L. Owen, lately divisional posts officer, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; W. J. Owen, chairman, Rotherham and District local employment committee.

Mrs Winifred K. Palmer, vice-chairman, Plymouth Command, Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Trust; A. J. M. Papworth, controller, customer engineering service organisation, southern division, International Computers Ltd.; Miss Margaret Parry, nursing officer, accident and emergency department, Kettering and District General Hospital; J. A. Pattern, treasurer, No. 2040 (Richmond) sqdn committee, Air Training Corps; J. R. Patton, vice-chairman, Exeter and district savings committee; K. T. Payne, honorary secretary, Lejeian Mission, City Road, London; T. P. Payton, senior executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; F. W. Peach, assistant engineer, development control, Essex County Council; W. C. Penney, shipping master, HM Dockyard, Portsmouth, Ministry of Defence; F. D. L. Penny, for services to music in Southend; R. C. Percivall, managing director, A. Matts and Son Ltd, building and civil engineering contractors.

Mrs Cathryn Perry, organiser, Kilmarnock Large Burgh, Women's Royal Voluntary Service; Mrs Joan A. Pietre, for political services in Lancashire; H. J. Plater, assistant manager, studio operations, television, British Broadcasting Corporation; G. L. Plumbridge, warden, Perry Boys' Club, Bath; Miss Daphne M. Potterton, senior social therapist, Warley Hospital, Brentwood; Mrs Jessie Potty, city welfare superintendent, Electric and Musical Industries Ltd; F. Priest, deputy clerk to the justices, Pettey Sessional Division, Sutton, Surrey.

A. F. Ratcliff, for services to the community in Maldon, Essex; P. Ratcliffe, lately sales manager and purchasing officer, Royal National Institute for the Blind; P. G. Read, deputy works manager, Westland Helicopters Limited, Yeovil, for services to export; Miss Olive Redshell, superintendent of typists, Ministry of Defence; W. A. Reynold, chairman, East Midland regional educational savings committee; Miss Mary Richards, chief nursing officer, Caernarvonshire County Council; J. E. Roberts, honorary secretary, Porthdinllaen Lifeboat Station; J. T. Roberts, for services to the National Association of Boys' Clubs in Winnington, Cheshire; Col. R. W. R. Roberts, clerk to the Durham executive council, National Health Service; Mrs Sheila Roberts, duty controller (Observer (Lieutenant) Royal Observer Corps; Miss Constance Robins, lately district nurse and midwife, Berkshire; J. R. Robinson, executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; Mrs Vera Robinson, assistant mistress, Bolckow Road junior mixed school, Grangetown Teesside; E. M. Rogers, for services to the Institute of Technicians in Venereology; F. Rogers, senior experimental officer, Harwell, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority; Mrs Dorothy Roose, centre organiser, Rhyl Urban District, Women's Royal Voluntary Service, Flintshire; P. L. Rosenfeld, member, research committee, Central Training Council; A. A. Ross, motorway engineer, Leicestershire County Council; D. H. Ross, lately head forester, Forestry Commission, Scotland; Miss Marjory Ruse, executive producer, adult education and religious programmes, Thames Television Ltd.; J. Rush, construction works manager, Robert M. Douglas (Contractors) Ltd.; Mrs Jean Russell, organising secretary, Glasgow Marriage Guidance Council; T. A. Rutherford, higher executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security.

Mrs Ida Sanders, ward sister, St James's Hospital, Leeds; Mrs Mary Scott, for social services to youth and to the elderly in Middleton, Manchester; L. S. Sell, for services to the Scout Association in Bedfordshire; Miss Eveline Selmes, clinic sister and midwife, Skegness District Hospital; R. Semple, councillor, Chadderton Urban District Council; Mrs Joan Shepheard, centre organiser, Crawley Urban District WRVS; E. W. Shoebridge, for political services in Yorkshire; Captain R. H. Short, master, Southampton, Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Mail Steam Packet Company Ltd.; D. G. A. Simmons, general sales manager, R. and W. Watson Ltd., Linwood, Renfrewshire, for services to export.

Miss Jeanie Sinclair, executive officer, Scottish Development Department, lately Department of Trade and Industry; Miss Barbara Skinner, higher executive officer, Ministry of Defence; W. T. Slade, senior staff pilot, Airwork Services Ltd.; Mrs Margaret Sleath, assistant international officer, War on Want; A. Smith, senior executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; H. J. Smith, engineer II, Ministry of Defence; P. T. Smith, regional director, National Federation of Building Trades Employers, Midland Region; S. Southgate, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; J. H. Speed, chairman, Bebington Council of Social Service; J. B. Spencer, appointments manager, New Zealand Shipping Company Ltd.; R. W. Spencer, mate, RCT Fleet, Ministry of Defence; T. B. Spurway, audit examiner, Department of the Environment.

S. E. Squires, senior administrative officer, Birmingham fire and ambulance service; G. Stapleton, divisional surveyor, motorways, Worcestershire County Council; C. Steer, export manager, Swizzels Ltd., for services to export; Mrs Jessie Stephenson, chief nursing officer, East Riding of Yorkshire; Miss Williamina Stevenson, district nurse, Westray, Orkney; J. McL. Stewart, district officer and county organiser, Suffolk, National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers; A. M. Stott, clerical officer, HM Land Registry; F. W. E. Strange, printing office manager, Department of Trade and Industry; Miss Yvonne Streatfeild, research editor, Institute for Strategic Studies; C. J. Sugrue, senior driving examiner, Department of the Environment; Mrs Isa Sutherland, honorary secretary, Lochaber Savings Committee.

D. H. Taggart, member, Dunbarton County Council; L. F. Tagholm, head of service planning section, research department, British Broadcasting Corporation; R. M. Tate, second master, Royal Hospital school, Holbrook, Ministry of Defence; E. Taylor, technical officer, Grade B, Department of the Environment; Miss Julia Taylor, director, the Bodley Head Ltd; F. J. Thacker, lately general manager, Enham Village Centre, Hampshire; C. Thomas, principal officer, Monmouthshire County Council Offices; J. S. Thomas, honorary secretary, Friends of Kelling Hospital Association, Norfolk; W. P. Thomson, for services connected with transport for the disabled in Scotland; J. G. Tilley, chairman, Huddersfield savings committee; F. W. Titterington, honorary secretary, Crosby savings committee; R. J. Tooley, for political services in East Anglia; W. J. Toon, lately member, Burton-upon-Trent executive council.

W. J. Topley, operating superintendent, Northern Ireland Railways; Mrs Christina Totman, national savings district member for East Berkshire; H. P. Travis, group secretary, Bolton and district hospital management committee; Mrs Mary Troop, lately councillor, Clitheroe Rural District Council; Mrs Ena Tubman, registrar, births, deaths and marriages, Dalton sub-district, Ulverston registration district; S. J. Tunstall, headmaster, Longford Special School, Gloucester; Mrs Ethelwyn Tynan, for social services in Northamptonshire; A. P. Tyrwhitt, navigational briefing officer, British Overseas Airways Corporation.

G. T. Underhill, higher executive officer, Department of Health and Social Security; J. J. Unsworth, chief officer, Halifax Fire Brigade; J. W. Walker, lately chief superintendent, Warwickshire and Coventry Constabulary; R. C. Walker, apprentice training supervisor, National Bus Company.

A. T. Wall, technical engineer, Bristol Engine Division, Rolls Royce; W. G. Waller, higher clerical officer, Inland Revenue; Capt. W. Warden, master m.v. Cape Horn; E. Warrington, for services to sport in Wallasey; E. T. Watkins, home and export sales director, Steelfab Ltd., Cardiff, for services to export; Mrs Eileen Watson, overseas personnel officer, Save the Children Fund; Miss Mary Watson, for services to youth in Berkshire; Mrs Hilda May Webb, for political services in the London area; E. A. Weeks, clerical officer, Ministry of Defence; F. L. West, superintendent of inspection, Weapons Research Establishment, Aldermaston; Mrs Pattie Boon Whetton, lately chairman, Don Valley Divisional Education Executive; Miss Helen White, organising secretary, Edinburgh and South-east Scotland Blood Transfusion Service.

Miss Violet Wigglesworth, secretary to comptroller, Trafalgar Services Club, Portsmouth; E. J. Wigley, schoolmaster, Hayle secondary modern school, Cornwall; Miss Felicity Wilhelm, senior assistant, public relations department, Electricity Council; Mrs Constance Williams, for political and public services in Wales; J. Williams, lately general practitioner, Grantown-on-Spey, Morayshire; Miss Grace Wilson, senior inspector of schools, Warwickshire Local Education Authority; R. Wood, headmaster, Valley primary school, Kirkcaldy; Mrs Joy Woods, chairman, Eastern Regional Street, Village and Social Organisations Savings Committee; R. G. Woodward, senior executive assistant, London Transport Executive; N. Worden, works manager, Marwin Machine Tools; S. Wright, manager, British department, Thomas Cook and Son; R. J. Wyatt, export sales manager, Pasolds Ltd., for services to export; Mrs Alice Olwen Yeoman, for services to road safety for children in Barry, Glamorgan; L. R. Young, head of overseas department, J. E. Hannor and Co, for services to export.

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(Companions)

F. R. Baird, senior principal, Department of Trade and Industry; H. C. G. Barwick, senior principal, Department of the Environment; A. E. Bleksley, principal, Inland Revenue; A. W. Bunn, principal, Ministry of Agriculture; E. J. Burnett, senior inspector, Inland Revenue; S. A. Cook, principal, Civil Service Department; W. S. Duthie, senior principal, Department of Health and Social Security; Mrs Olive Griffiths, officer, Department of Employment; F. L. Hill, Naval stores superintendent, Ministry of Defence; H. B. Hinton, chief clerk, Central Office of the Supreme Court; A. H. Horler, Official Receiver Southampton, Department of Trade and Industry.

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HONOURS FOR WOMEN: Monica Sims (left) an OBE, and Dr Kathleen Ollerenshaw, a DBE.

On the set at Pinewood: Sidney Hayers, the director, left, ex-Detective Chief Superintendent Ray Daggs, centre, Allan Prior, right. Picture by FRANK MARTIN

All coppers are Dixons

by Tom Hutchinson

THE BRITISH POLICE are only human, though any demonstrator who has felt the harsh nudge of horseflesh from a mounted myth might well dispute that. Conversely, any walkabout constable, who has emerged from a demo, his face blood-flecked with thrown coins, might argue the humanity of those he has been told to control: do *I* not bleed? In real life hostility from one side knots into vocal judgments—Pigs! Fuzz! Fascists!—occasionally lashing into violence. And the copper talks about being at war, in a front-line for which he hadn't realised he'd volunteered, coping with citizens as well as criminals.

But a paradox runs in tandem. In fiction never has the copper been so cashable, police routine never so popular as a spectator sport: "Dixon of Dock Green," "Z-Cars," "Softly, Softly." Barlow and Watt are the new folk heroes, inheritors of a love-hate tradition between public and police, plodding back to 1829 when the Force was started.

And now from Pinewood Studios a nearly-completed film called "All Coppers Are . . ." directed by Sidney Hayers, produced by George H. Brown, with Peter Rogers of the "Carry On" series, as executive producer: coming in on the topical beat with dispatches from the undeclared war.

Its commitment to the view that all coppers are not bastards, but just chaps, seems resolute. It has been made with the full cooperation of Scotland Yard and written by a founder-creator of "Z-Cars," Allan Prior, the narrative-tug of whose dialogue has pulled more and more to the side of the police in over a hundred hours of writing for this genre on television. John Hopkins, another writer for "Z-Cars" in the early days, always seemed to imply a more philosophic point about police work, that these guardians were in the same business as the criminals for a living. Prior quite simply views that as "seeing into the subject more than it can bear."

He admits his partisanship in an accent that is pursed, polite Lancashire (he was born in Blackpool 49 years ago). He can be objective only about characterisation, not about the situation that he sees existing today. "You just have to have a sheriff. It's a shame, but it's true. You have to have somebody to hold down the violence.

"As a fully-paid-up member of the Labour Party it's fair to say that I started out this kind of writing with the usual, inbuilt liberal prejudices against the police. Now I'm irritated with the do-good, sloppy liberal thinking, the liberal bleeding heart. I'm a member of the Old Left. I see the New Left as not being rational, as not being logical. Your ordinary copper is coping with that, coping with students who, when they get their hair cut as they grow up, will probably end up with Shell, earning more money in a year than many coppers will see in six years.

"The majority of coppers are still working-class lads. In this film we try to show that they are not of the class to have affairs, but they might have a bit on the side. But the working class has always seen the police recruit as a traitor to its own kind, tools of the Establishment. The situation today is that the middle-class, too, has become alienated against the police . . . because of the ways in which the police are used to control cars, the sort of invasions of what the middle-class regards as its privacy. Everyone feels guilty when he talks to a policeman because he might have committed a crime that he didn't know was a crime."

The technical adviser on "All Coppers Are . . ." is ex-Detective Chief Superintendent Ray Dagg. He views the situation in terms of even harsher simplicity than that. "The public are more anti-police than they have ever been. There's more and more antagonism. My son was on duty in the Grosvenor Square demonstration and he came home with marks on his face, bruises on his shins. Pennies had been thrown, and broken glass shoved up the nostrils of horses to unseat riders."

After 32 years in the Force old habits of conformity die hard. He insisted that this was his own personal viewpoint, not Scotland Yard's which had suggested him for the film. "There's a terrific amount of police baiting and, inevitably, one or two coppers retaliate. Then come the complaints . . . sometimes ludicrous . . . the police are there to be shot at I think at the first indication of violence a demonstration should be stopped.

"There was a time when you could have a drink next to a villain and mentally doff your hat to him, because you knew he was on a screwing job but you just couldn't catch him. But then he had no shivs, no shotguns. The violence has grown." He said he thought there might be a case for complaint against the police being judged in public, not within the Force, but did not seem entirely convinced: "We do deal very severely with the bad eggs in the basket." And he was contemptuous about most fictional policemen, didn't understand why they were so popular.

"Dixon is just a sugary old daddy and the Stratford Johns character just could not live today. If he maintained that bullying, aggressive approach with his staff he just wouldn't survive. It's the way the media glamorises the police, that's all. No, this seems to me to be the first film to really portray with authenticity what a policeman is like."

I suggested to Allan Prior that, on the contrary, Barlow had slid into the rut of cosiness; that manic desire for justice, which I had found believable, had become a genial man-you-love-to-hate. Prior twinkled patiently at me through his spectacles and asked me to move along there from that opinion. "Well, you have to serve the actor. At a thousand pounds a throw they're very important. Barlow has softened, but not I hope in the wrong way; it's just that he's been promoted from the firing line; he's not in there mixing it quite as much."

Were the writers? "I think so, but I know that my views about the police have changed. I've never really felt that I was writing about them, but about characters involved in an emotional crisis that a crime can erect for you instantly. But I've walked the beat with coppers: they're ordinary lads. Their newspaper is called 'The Job' and that's what the business is to them. They're scavengers sweeping up the dirt. It's a rotten dirty job and I'm bloody glad that somebody does it. In Iron Curtain countries they'd probably call them anti-social elements and shoot them out of hand. Here we call them villains and the police have the job of putting them through a process called justice."

Prior is fascinated by the mechanics of his myth-making. "All Coppers Are . . ." is his first feature film. "It's marvellous to be able to explore a subject in depth; you can expand by location work. On TV the first thought is: what can we shoot in a room, in a cabin, in a car, or on the telephone?" He never intended to specialise in writing about the police—in fact, his novels quite often move away from it—"but the awards came along and the money. You realise what you're good at."

The rewards have been rich, because of the public fascination with the fictional image of the police. But why should this be at a time when there is alleged to be such enmity between protector and protected? "Because we are a disciplined society; we have to keep people to keep us in order. The police are our father-figures. It is inevitable that we resent them, even though we need them. What is wrong is glamorising the criminal, confusing the villain with the rebel. Your villain is a natural Tory."

As your copper is a natural target. As your copper himself, along with the rest of us, confuses the villain with the rebel. Life with father figures is not easy. We nourish the myth of their incorruptibility in our fiction and then expect, in fact, a similar integrity: full-frontal probity. What we get, of course, are simply other people. In uniforms that have become shabby with living-in, because in real life they just can't be tailored by writers like Allan Prior.

review

ALDWYCH

Philip Hope-Wallace

Peter Brook

ALL WENT LIKE a dream at the Aldwych for Peter Brook's circus, mod-comic production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; all, that is to say, except for the mutterings of veteran critic Hope-Menace ("fidgetty Phil" to the usherettes) who kept dropping things, sighing and yawning. But he was also wiping tears of laughter from his eyes—a good sign: nothing equals a good laugh in the theatre and David Waller's Bottom, in the Gordon Harker manner, up against Glynne Lewis's Tommy Trinder Flute is a real joy. Indeed the laughter is great and general. What then do I not so much like?

Critics lead lonely lives. It is horrid to feel in a minority of one. "You must be mad," they said, "why, the Americans adored it, and Mr Harold Hobson said. . . ." "Americans don't know," I cut them short. It is people who do not know and love this play who will best like a freak-out production, with fairies in swings and Chinese opera noises. Alone however I am not, in finding that there is *no* dream, *no* midsummer and only the most superficial Maskelyne and Devant sort of magic. No less a judge than jolly Jack Priestley is with me in this: a playwright, by the way, who could eat Harold Pinter for breakfast, an' he had a stomach to it.

But I must hand it to Peter Brook for originality, to Sally Jacobs for her white gymnasium (or swimming pool) setting and for the daring and wit of stroke after stroke. What of the enchantment? I suppose I am (thank heavens) stuck in the Guthrie era in so far as this loveliest of plays is concerned: Mendelssohn music, muslin wings, Vivien Leigh as Titania and Helpmann (who else) as king of the fairies. The RSC fairies are all great rugger toughs who do some shockingly saucy things in miming Bottom's lubricity, besides sending the Beatles sky high in their Indian consort on trapezes. However the fairies are only a part of the play and actually I found this week, that Sara Kestelman (who also doubles Hippy) spoke the stuff about the little Indian boy most touchingly; I was quite won over also to the zany Puck of John Kane and the sharp eyed Oberon of Alan Howard.

I recall that one (now deceased) drama critic of this newspaper was summarily dismissed for saying that the lovers' quartet was "Shakespeare at his feeblest." That occasion must have been doleful. Done with lust and relish as at the Aldwych, it is a growing and sportive delight: Frances De La Tour's beanpole Helena, with galosh mouth and wriggle, and passionate little Mary Rutherford being especially well contrasted, and Edward Flower's flowing guitar plonking an accompaniment to these young people in a way to make the hardest old critic soften up. In fact I have quite come round to this Dream and most heartily recommend a visit. It may fidget you but it will also have you awash with tears and laughter.

HAMPSTEAD

Caryl Brahms

Sandy Wilson

ONE HOUR, one piano, one suit by Andrew and Margaret Brownfoot, and one built-in, balding-man; Sandy Wilson is at home late night at the Hampstead Theatre Club. He created and will always be remembered by his twenties musical, "The Boy Friend," though I rate "The Buccaneer" and "Valmouth" more highly.

Some years ago Stephen Sondheim wrote a musical called "Anyone can Whistle"; Mr Wilson disproved this theory around 11.45 in his semi-satiric show "Sandy Wilson Thanks the Ladies." And so he should, for among many famous names are Hermione Gingold, Julie Andrews, Fenella Fielding, and Joan Heal, who must be returning his thanks for the tinkle of tunes that accompany his slight but well-honed point numbers and strongly nostalgic lyrics. for they sped these clever ladies through the fifties, mainly by making them cast one longing, lingering look behind at the twenties and thirties—high talents in high camp.

But what in the name of intimate revue persuaded Mr Wilson to trust so many of his best songs to his own somewhat blunted baritone voice? The effect is disastrous. With so little vocal resource, and all of the songs keybound, they show so close a relationship that it verges on the incestuous.

Nostalgia is the burden of the best of them; though the song of Henry VIII's fourth wife "take me home to Cleves" amusingly makes the best of both moods.

By the waters of Babylon Sandy sits down and weeps when he remembers thee, O Zion. And we senior citizens weep or giggle along with him, for all his songs are of a world that has crumbled away. Kenneth Tynan, he says, told him that his nostalgia was his greatest asset. And if the playgoer is, like Mr Wilson, 47 or over, it may well be just their glass of cocktail. But I do not see many of our protest marchers tramping down Forget-me-not Lane with Sandy Wilson at their head.

QEH CONCERT

Meirion Bowen

AMM

AMM—IN CASE you don't know—is a sort of filling without a sandwich. And quite enjoyable too: I was glad to come into the Queen Elizabeth Hall out of the rain for some AMM.

You can recognise AMM by its generally lean character, hard edges and occasional areas of fat: connoisseurs of the Coltrane/Shepp/Sanders jazz vintages will probably take to AMM very well. You're not forced here to a diet of AMM, of course. In other places you might get SPAMM (product of the Society for the Proscription of Avant-Music Moguls) which is more bourgeois and thus favoured by the Arts Council. (SPAMM is a compound made by capitalists, and is consistently less startling. We rarely get the best American AMM over here, as it's often a bit too political-sounding: the recipe for American AMM starts, "First Kill Your Pig. . . ."

Watching the manufacture of authentic English AMM here was intriguing. The five in charge of the operation — Cornelius Cardew, Lou Gare, Christopher Hobbs, Keith Rowe, and Eddie Prévost — perform before an audience enveloped in darkness. Their manipulation of various instruments — cellos, drums, saxophone, organ, most of them electronically distorted at some stage or other—proceed with unhurried zeal. Patience is golden, and boredom inevitable as one waits for the wonders of AMM to appear. Long droning, wailing, and much splutter came from these AMM-diviners at the start. I think I glimpsed a vision of AMM as Cardew switched on the organ and left it playing a loud continuous chord (the appropriate keys and pedals being fixed down) to join the others in a fast romp. Later attempts to produce AMM by a similar method were proving abortive when I left.

For some, AMM is tantamount to a religious experience, sort of God-dAMM. They are sent by it, up, up and away, high into the sky, as if by PanAMM. Me, I remain unluckily earthbound, dAMMed I suppose.

OXFORD

Caroline Tisdall

Picabia

AS THE COST of transporting and insuring art works for exhibition rises sky high, the documentarty presentation of reproductions, slides, film, photos, and photostated information becomes an increasingly necessary and logical alternative. This applies particularly to the early twentieth century when much of the emphasis was on changing attitudes to art, and the debunking of the sacred art object. Presented with energy and imagination, there's no reason why such material shouldn't be as stimulating for the public as for the specialist.

The documentary exhibition of Francis Picabia in Oxford was presumably reasoned along these lines. Done on a modest budget it serves as a stop gap until we can have a large-scale homage to this nosiy, nihilistic, energetic and subtle Dadaist. You can see slides of his work and of his contemporaries and associates, Duchamp and Ernst, groups photos of the Dadaits in Zurich, Paris, and New York, photostat pages from his own seminary magazine "391," a few stills from the remarkable film "Entr'acte," made in 1924 with Réné Clair, and his later move away from hallucinations of technology to a more stilted and conventional realism.

But in spite of a page of his splendid aphorisms, the spirit of the globe-trotting dandy whose maxim was "There's only one way to save your life—sacrifice your reputation," eludes the deadpan presentation. After all, he introduces himself in an exhibition broadsheet, a jumble of print and disrespect, in this way: "FP is an imbecile, an idiot, a pickpocket, BUT he saved Arp from constipation."

The six sculptors showing work in the museum and the gardens of St Catherine's are all now teaching at the Leicester Polytechnic. Their various approaches are symptomatic of a whole range of current attitudes, the concern with systems and units, with the substitution of the processed for the natural, and the sharpening of responses. They have in common the use of cheap, impermanent, and accessible materials: polythene, plastic, cotton, nylon thread, etc., but with varying success. Both indoors and out Alan Welsford, Robert Frankland, and Douglas Gray pull it off best. Welsford slung twelve rectangles of transparent plastic diagonally from wall to floor in such a way as to make them simultaneously solid and bodiless. The spectator, helped by reflected light and sun, is forced to adjust with his preconceived idea of the material's properties.

Robert Frankland's four-part polythene column is like an ephemeral and spaced-out Brancusi "Endless Column," in its exploitation of the repetition of one simple element seen from below and disappearing in perspective. But unlike Brancusi, Frankland uses the space between each element as a positive part of the whole. The process is carried one step further in his outdoor piece by the use of a reflecting piece of perspex beneath the construction, mirroring the column so steeply that the space is eliminated and the effect is that of a solid object.

In his catalogue note Douglas Gray explains that he is concerned with systems that rely heavily on natural elements and the natural properties of materials. The work illustrating this consists of three series of photographs taken in the same field from three different angles throughout a year. Looking along the rows of shots, you become aware of the sequential stages of growth over that period. In place of the one moment of physical appearance presented by a realist landscape painter, Gray, through the expediency of his medium, is able to emphasise successive moments of natural development.

Tony Ingram's elaborate piece in the museum, together with catalogue quote from Lewis Carroll, looked to me like large-scale inconsequential whimsicality, whilst Peter Hoogenboom goes to the opposite extreme of aridity in his search for a language format, using simple units but allowing no participation on the part of the viewer.

George Hostler's expanse of enclosed gravel is part of his self-professed determination to eliminate his dependence on the environment by substituting a plastic equivalent. In other words Hostler's art is to replace nature. According to him "the cool refreshing breeze is not beautiful." Given the choice between that and his alternative. I'd take the breeze anytime.

Some of these notices appeared in later editions yesterday.

YOU AND YORKE'S

by Gillian Reynolds

"YOU AND YOURS," Radio 4's dai midday programme of advice ar comment, was born last October to b one might have thought, one of si underprivileged offsprings "Broadcasting in the Seventies." began from scratch to replace number of established favourite pr grammes like "In Practice," "Paren and Children," Listening Post," ar "Can I Help You?" — all of whic went out at different times and day

"You and Yours" runs for minutes at noon and at present heard during its complete five-day fi in the South, East, and North regio only, other regions drop it on Monda and Fridays, and Scotland and Wal don't hear it at all. It follows scho programmes which means it has a natural audience inheritance. And y in the eight months of its existence has roughly trebled its audience fro a quarter of a million in the first wee to an average figure of 700,0 listeners. On individual days it h been estimated to have reached listening figure of a million.

The programme deals, basically, wi people's problems. It covers a week cycle of five main topics: mone family, rights, health, and leisur Each programme has a magazin format which embraces other subjec and talking points, beside the main or of the day. It attracts letters fro people who want specific answers questions or further information abo an issue raised in "You and Yours" for instance, the new welfare paymen or divorce laws, and tries wherev possible to give an answer. Th answers may not always be comfor ing, but they are constructive ar down-to-earth.

There are people who write in j response to other people's views an problems as witness last Wednesday full briefing from a Sale, Cheshir listener on what to do if troubled b one's neighbour's barking do (Answer: consult your byelaws. There are also those who send in cros notes about correspondent's gramma a category of letter writer I may say know quite well. The programme ha obviously some very clearly define and praiseworthy aims. It tries t bridge that gap between the legislatur and the public which seems to baffle s many people.

The way in which "You and Yours does make its points, and makes them so effectively to an audience which i patently expanding at an almos unprecedented rate, deserves a clos look. There are six regular pre senters: Joan Yorke, Derek Cooper Nancy Wise, John Edmunds, Jeanin McMullen, and Ken Sykora. This is t ensure that there is a wide range o familiar voices and yet the programm does not come to rely too heavily or any one particular "big brother" o "big sister."

There is also, most intriguingly, no producer credit either on the scripts or in the "Radio Times." The programme is produced by a unit led by Dennis Lower. For him works a small group of other producers, like Walter Wallich, producer of "It's Your Line," who, for "You and Yours," looks after items on money. By using such a group the aim is to prevent staleness and to ensure a variety of approach. Letters to the programme are read by actors and great care is taken that correspondents points get their full value by being properly and professionally presented. The programme stands or falls, says Mr Lower, on its own informational merits.

THE DAY THEY BOOED DYLAN

by Geoffrey Cannon

ANY LIST of the most decisive events in rock is bound to include Bob Dylan going electric. Throughout 1965 and 1966, he was booed incessantly in concert. Audiences screamed with rage at the seeming end of his political and social commitment.

It does Dylan's charisma no end of good, that there is no sanctioned recording of him going electric. He used Bloomfield, Kooper, and McCoy on "Highway 61 Revisited," released in 1965, of course; but what people remember were the concerts, loaded with tumult, arguments among factions in the audience, slow hand-clapping, and the boos. There are bootlegs of these concerts, but I've heard none so far that captured the atmosphere; their quality is too low.

Until now. A fortnight ago, at the Albert Hall, after the Band's first encore, a voice yelled: "Rock 'n' Roll!" Robbie Robertson, tuning up, replied "last time you were here, you booed us off the stage." "Last time," was five years before to the week, when the members of the Band, then known as the Hawks, backed Dylan. And a bootleg album of the electric second half of that concert is now on the market. I wouldn't normally mention bootlegs: they steal money from the artist, and are difficult to get hold of. But this one is of such spectacular quality, and records such a vital event, that it must be accepted as an historic album.

There are eight numbers on the record: "Just Like Tom Thumb Blues," "Ballad of a Thin Man" and "Like a Rolling Stone," which are on "Highway 61 Revisited"; "I Don't Believe You," "Baby Let Me Follow You Down" and "One Too Many Mornings" from early albums; "Tell Me Mama" which is not on any official Dylan album; and "Leopard Skin Pill-Box Hat" from "Blonde on Blonde," which was being released in England around the time of the concert.

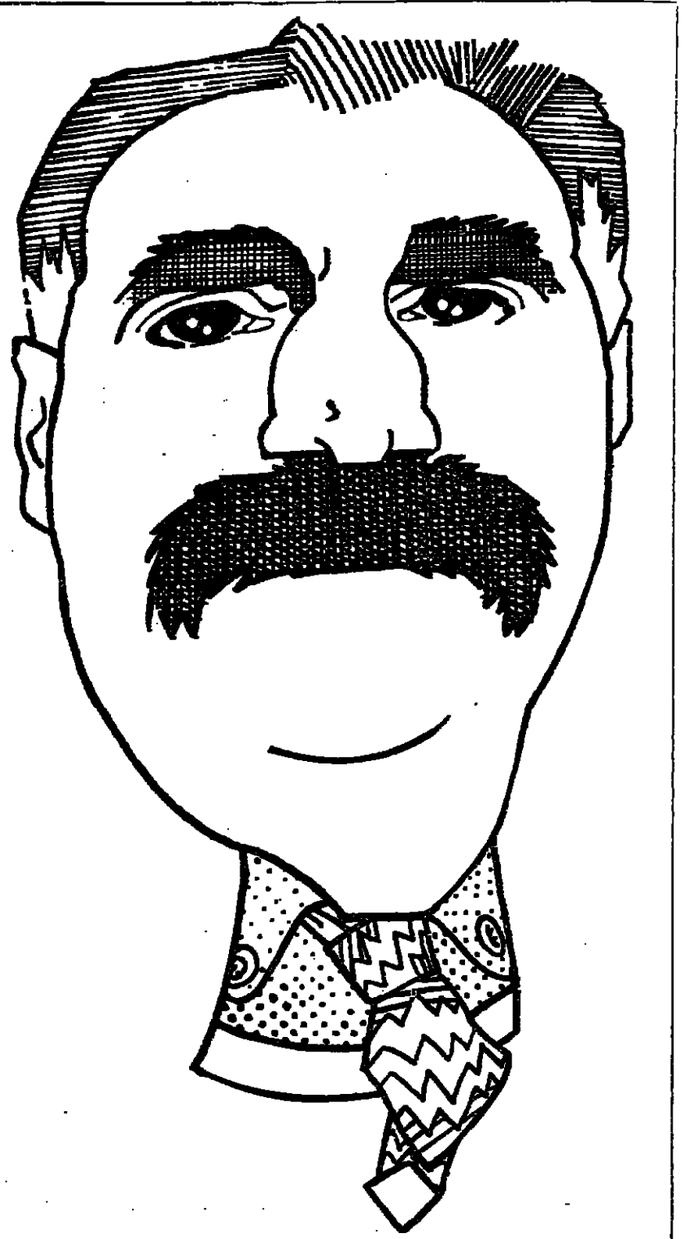
The quality of the music, from five years' distance, is unparalleled by anything Dylan had done up to that point. And that's not to denigrate musicians of the calibre of Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper; it's that, for example, Richard Manuel and Garth Hudson, playing piano and organ on "Ballad of a Thin Man" produce a tension between their rich runs, and the minatory tone of Dylan's voice, which make the album as much theirs with Dylan as singer, as Dylan's with them as his backing band.

The Band need no advertisement now. The album has white cover, and the legend "In 1966 there was live in concert, eight brand new never before released recordings with the Band. Not Reissued or Reshuffled Material." The label merely says "Royal Albert Hall." It may be that CBS had considered releasing it themselves; certainly, the technical quality of the album is so high that it must derive from an official master tape made at the concert.

The middle-aged man on the flying trapeze

'William Saroyan is himself—this is as naked as you can get'

Jack Trevor Story on his particular hero



drawing of William Saroyan by Richard Yeend

My mother's mother Lucy was forever encouraging me to move through life with what she called "guyrot," which is a phonetic rendering of an Armenian word, or a word of Bitlis, or a word of the Saroyan family, or a word invented by my grandmother herself, which signified, apparently, these things: to assault the world with early morning swiftness and clarity of mind, with panning, with zest, with brilliance, with cunning, with eagerness and with skill.

THIS PASSAGE taken from Saroyan's "The Bicycle Rider in Beverly Hills" might equally well have come from any page in any of his many books of plays, stories, and pieces. What is this man, who once described himself as "the kindest 14-year-old boy in the San Joaquin Valley" really saying, and why has he been saying it so long and why are so few people listening these days?

Fortunately, most of his readers are writers, for he is a writer's writer as ever was. For my money he is the greatest writer's writer that ever was, for he has nourished and sustained me for 26 years and never ever let me down. Without Saroyan I would be either an indifferent electronics engineer or a fairly efficient butcher on a point of retirement. I might even have been a policeman or else a dead wartime pilot.

William Saroyan, my hero, has kept me safe and alive and writing since 1944 when I first read his collection of stories, "Dear Baby," and as a result sat down and wrote my first published story after 15 years of solid rejection.

I began serious writing in 1931 in Cambridge. We lived in two rooms above a sweet shop in the Cambridge slums, in East Road. Across the road, forever now stuck on my inner eye was Loker's newsagents shop (it's still there) in the rain; on its scarlet and black posters I had followed the rise and fall of the R101, the death of PC Gutteridge with a bullet in each eye, the flights of Jim Mollison and Amy Johnson and the special GIVE-AWAY model aeroplane kit in "Modern Boy"; in other words, we had had the glamorous movements of the world emblazoned like a newsreel opposite the windows of our poverty. Then one day: NEW: THRILLER Magazine. £100 GIVE-AWAY!!!!

The AP magazine, opening with the first Saint story, I believe, was offering £100 for a 30,000 word thriller from one of its readers.

I had been writing in a desultory fashion since I was 11 and now at the age of 14 I was still not rich and famous; this £100 prize was the spur to serious endeavour. I wrote 10 thousand words of that thriller in laborious long-hand between spending my days at the Lady Adrian school for retarded children in Ascham Road and much of the rest of the time cooking for my mother, brothers, and sister who worked variously at Chivers' jam factory, the Pitt Club, and the Home and Colonial Stores.

From then on I wrote fairly steadily at the rate of about one short story a week, that is to say 50 stories a year for another 13 years without getting so much as a letter or word written about them; they went out and they came back. I wasn't depressed by this (I expected nothing); it gave me a feeling of being a professional rejected writer and not simply a retarded schoolboy, office boy, and errand boy.

After about ten years of this, I sent a sample story to the Regent School of Writing. They replied that my writing was so bad they could not even enrol me as a student. I remember the chief physicist at Marconi's (we were in a macaroni factory in St Albans) found me crying on my bench and asked me why. I explained to him about not being a writer, showed him the letter from the correspondence school.

"What authors do you read?" he asked me.

I didn't read any authors, I didn't have time. They either he or the chief engineer, who was also a good helpful man, told me that I could be a writer if I set my mind on it. I remember the chief engineer telling me two things about that time. "An engineer can do anything," was one thing. The other thing was: "Some people have to work in this world, Story, and some people can run barefoot across the grass." I have an idea he was trying to tell me to get stuck into my work. I was the only wartime Marconi employee taken to court for lateness; arraigned in front of the magistrates who refused to convict on the evidence of a robot clock card.

One day Ronnie Wolfe, who was then a fellow electronics man but is now London Weekend's top comedy writer, asked me if I had ever read William Saroyan. He had already taken me through Gerald Kersh without any noticeable effect, but now I got my girl-friend (wives and families never stopped me having girl friends) to buy me "Dear Baby," a collection of Saroyan stories. "Dear Baby" is a slim book, I read it straight through; it gave me goose pimples. When I get goose pimples something has happened to me.

I laid the book aside that same night and sat down and wrote a short story called "Peter Keeps a Secret," about this chap who got killed before his time and found there was no place in heaven for him so they sent him back. I put it under my son's name, Peter Lang (named after Eddie Lang the guitarist) and sent it to "John O'London's Weekly." I had a letter back offering me six guineas for first British serial rights, whatever that meant, and a postscript from Wilson Midgeley, the editor (he introduced crossword puzzles to this country), in his blue fountain pen saying: "I like this very much."

It was my first acceptance, the year—was 1944, I was twenty-seven and something called D-day was going on somewhere or other.

"I can see we shan't have you with us much longer," the chief engineer told me when he saw that I was out of my mind. And in the works magazine they called me Compton Mackenzie Story. Later, C. P. Snow (now Lord Snow) who was in charge of our personnel, gave me a job as St Albans editor of the house journal. "I write books too," he told me, when I went to see him in his Kingsway office. "Oh yes?" I said. "What name do you write under?" I was clutching my first book jacket pull ("The Trouble with Harry") and there were only two writers in the world—me and Saroyan.

I wrote 58 more stories which did the out and back bit then sold my second story to "Argosy," then a third and then I was a writer, thanks to some Armenian American called William Saroyan whom I had never met. Excuse me a moment at this late date:

"Thank you, William Saroyan. That telegram you got in 1944 was from me."

Now whenever I dry up or stop feeling like a writer I read Saroyan and I'm okay again. What is it about his writing that can turn an ex-retarded boy into a writer? It is this: Saroyan is saying simple things in a simple manner. He is out of fashion at the moment because he is saying them without rancour, anger, or bitterness and because, unlike the rest of the artistic world with very few exceptions (Robert Nathan might be another) he is a man who believes himself to be mortal.

Leaping to success with his "Young Man On The Flying Trapeze" in the thirties when everybody was too concerned with making ends meet even to bother with the rise of Hitler, he is now supremely unconcerned with the power complexes of the present scene; he seems to say who cares about power, black, white, or atomic, when life is only three mortgages long? As for nudity, Saroyan has been nude all his life in the only way that makes for sanity—the good nakedness of unadorned art. Above all and what divorces him from today's poets and minstrels with their borrowed philosophies and unsuffered traumas, William Saroyan is himself. This is as naked as you can get and this is the brilliant trick which, once mastered, makes a writer.

When I first read Saroyan I was trying to be Dickens, William Blake, Charles Lamb, and Jonathan Swift and, occasionally and when I was in the mood, Peter Cheyney, James Thurber, and Mark Twain. The 800 stories I had written before being rescued from the rock of artistic oblivion by Saroyan often read like hideous parodies of the real thing. I used words like "procure" instead of "get" and strung cliches together like so many bowler hats and rolled umbrellas. From Saroyan I immediately learned that if you couldn't think of the right word you didn't look in a Thesaurus, you just simply said so (I know what I mean).

Saroyan doesn't pander to fashion, attitudes, or concern himself with topicalities, because he is too busy being Saroyan to be aware of these ephemeral things. Saroyan doesn't write for money, that is he doesn't write films or TV scripts or make adaptations of his books, because he is not interested in the second-order arts except, may be as audience. Saroyan doesn't write swear words or obscenities or write about the act of sex because, I feel, they are too obvious for him. Saroyan doesn't very often write stories; he just writes. He is breathing (he is always glad to notice), he is walking about and sleeping and eating. He takes nothing for granted. If you are depressed or ill or broke, you pick him up and he does you good.

Why is William Saroyan underrated? Why is he now in partial eclipse—or even total eclipse in smart circles? If people once liked Saroyan, you will find they are now apologetic, even defensive about it. They feel that to admit liking or reading him now would date them; or that their liking for his writing was due to their immaturity (oh yes, I read him at college, of course). You get uncannily the same reaction if you mention Rupert Brooke to poetry lovers. Now Rupert Brooke is the only poet whose work has stimulated, inspired, and lasted me a lifetime—I need no other poet. Their common root, aside from their gift of words, lies in their belief in mortality, their lack of arrogance, their stripping away of human priorities over the more important priorities of animals and vegetables—in other words, their cosmic view. Both writers make you feel that you belong to the universe and not to the Labour Party.

About someone else's novel, sent to him by a publisher: Saroyan says: "It wasn't bad, but it was about specific people in that peculiarly specific way which makes a novel meaningless."

When Saroyan writes about a car salesman, he is writing about every car salesman in the world starting from Henry Ford. In his short story "The Faraway Night," he is Everyman sitting in the long-distance bus next to Everygirl. And, like Rupert Brooke, when he is writing tragedy it is comic and when comedy it is tragic—only even more tragic. These are the metaphysics which make life bearable and death bearable and writing great.

People who have "grown out" of William Saroyan are likely to have grown out of the better side of their natures. In the world of Saroyan there are no villains because, being only human himself, he prefers not to see them:

I do not think that in writing of them (his family) I ever lied. I merely chose to notice in them the things I cherish and preferred, and to refer to the things I didn't cherish with humour and charity. . . .

Now look through your newspaper today and see just how old-fashioned and out-dated and passé humour and charity is or are (I know what I mean). Innocence, too, is a little shameful, isn't it? Saroyan is surprised and intrigued by everything that happens, and if it happens again tomorrow he will be equally astonished. This is another reason he is a writer's writer, for writers must be perennial virgins, their recorded experiences a continuous deflowering with a good exhilarating scream in the right places; a shedding of new light, that's to say, on old things.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, dying of neglect (that writer's disease) in Hollywood, made various disparaging references to Saroyan. You can understand that Scott Fitzgerald, having made and lost a reputation with his massively-fashioned masterpieces, should now resent the sudden rocketing to fame and fortune of a writer who just yacked about breathing or chopping up onions or what his uncle did in Bitlis. Odd, to my mind, though, that Scott should have disparaged Saroyan while applauding Hemingway's *posturings — masculine*, American and literary. Hemingway might have developed into a good writer had he begun where he left off. Odd, because Scott Fitzgerald's judgment was generally sound.

What I set out to say somewhere back there is that the writers you love most are likely to hate each other and have nothing whatever in common—except that mysterious unique something that turns you on. Because if my hero were not Saroyan it would be Scott Fitzgerald. I feel that I know them both from their schooldays onwards, though there is a strangely contradictory thing about their writing which I'd like to mention:

Saroyan, who talks about nothing but himself, his family, his relations, his life, tells us nothing about his marriages or his wives. You think he does, but he doesn't. "My secretary ran away and married him," Al Hart of New York MacMillan's told me once. You'll never find that in his books. I have been reading him constantly for a quarter of a century; I know his writing self from the telegraph office in Fresno to the hard-up backwaters of Paris, yet I find that I know nothing whatever—about Saroyan the man.

Scott, who is reticent and conventional and expresses himself only in terms of fiction and fairly non-domestic articles and essays, yet manages to give us his tragic wife Zelda and their life together down to the last heart-breaking detail. Work this out for yourself and you'll come up with my own conclusion; the highly personalised writing of Saroyan's is a brilliant phoney. What looks like artless diary scribblings turns out to be art of the highest order; a synthesis of life that is so convincing it is mistaken for life itself.

Saroyan is in good company—Gainsborough had the same trouble with the critics. The lesson here is that you can reflect your life and times so accurately that your contemporaries think it's a snapshot—it may take 100 years to see the brush marks.

In closing, let us go to the master for another short, viz.:

In my time I have seen with my own eyes perhaps more than a million people. I have spoken to surely 50 thousand of them, perhaps twice that many. Most of them I never knew by name. I saw them once and never saw them again. A great many I saw again and again but still did not know by name. What is a name anyway? A nuisance, in a way. Many I saw and spoke to are now dead, most likely. I am sure some of them are.

One of these was an uncle by marriage who when he died, said: "Too bad."

"Days of Life and Death and Escape to the Moon" by William Saroyan is published on Monday (Michael Joseph, £1.75.

TIMERI MURARI

'Bengal has over the centuries produced not only revolutionaries but some of India's greatest thinkers and artists . . . Myths abound in India about the Bengali character. One is worth repeating: one Bengali can cause an argument, two Bengalis can cause a riot'

DEFINING AN INDIAN is one of those exercises in abstract logic that have plagued historians, anthropologists, administrators, sociologists and politicians for centuries. That there is some characteristic termed "Indian" is obvious but as to what exactly that is involves an argument that cuts across the definable lines of religion, and language and ethnic origins. In contrast, defining a Bengali is unbelievably easy. A Bengali is a Bengali. He isn't an Indian first, nor is he a Moslem or a Hindu first. Every non-Bengali Indian learns this literally from his mother's knee. He is Indian, yes, but he belongs to a race apart which is bound together by the unbreakable links of language and location.

Mrs Gandhi is aware of this fact, which is why she treads so warily whenever she is in West Bengal. This was General Yahya Khan's biggest mistake: he forgot what the Bengali is. If he'd tried his "pacification" programme on any other section of the Indian population there was a slim chance he may have succeeded.

A Bengali is a born revolutionary. The rest of the world may turn out its occasional Hos and Chés and Maos, but Bengal has churned out revolutionaries the way the Ford motor company produces cars. Revolution, dissent, trouble, are as much a part of his character as his language. If you study Indian history, the one perpetual thorn in the side of the rulers has been the Bengali. Names like Bose, Aurobindo, Roy, Basu, Dutt crop up with monotonous regularity.

To the rest of the world Bengal, with its capital city Calcutta, is synonymous with disaster, continually in the headlines as it lurches from one catastrophe to another. To the non-Bengali Indian, Bengal is that part of the India which can produce no more surprises. Ask any Indian what he thinks about a Bengali and he will tell you, loosely translated, that a Bengali is a paranoiac. It is only in Bengal that a train driver can get lynched because he comes in half an hour late; it is only Bengal that can average a riot a day, and Calcutta that can average at least a dozen political murders a day. In any other part of India knocking down a pedestrian can result in a comfortable gaol sentence; in Bengal the odds are that you'll be torn to pieces.

Studying the Bengali while in school, I noticed they all had similar characteristics.

First, they had an affinity for each other's company. If you saw one, you were sure to see the others somewhere within range. Secondly they were very intelligent. Thirdly they were articulate. Fourthly they could cause trouble. The teachers in my school eventually became quite schizophrenic trying to keep one eye on the Bengalis and the other on the rest of the class. Since those days I have heard that two of them graduated to become revolutionaries, which works out to about the right percentage.

Secretly I have long admired the Bengali. Physically he belongs to a handsome race. Both the men and women have fine delicate features, aquiline noses and strong cheekbones. Intellectually, the Bengali has probably contributed more than his share to Indian culture. Bengal has, over centuries, produced not only revolutionaries but some of India's greatest thinkers and artists. The list would be endless and it does include a couple of Nobel Prize winners. The most famous Bengalis are, of course, Rabindranath Tagore, Ravi Shankar and Satyajit Ray.

Myths abound in India about the Bengali, character. One is worth repeating here. This is that one Bengali can cause an argument, two Bengalis can cause a riot: an adage which is worrying most Indians more than the threat of a conflict with Pakistan. If West Bengal by itself has been a problem, just think what will happen when East Bengal gets together with it.

Royal Crescent, Bath

Keeping Bath pure

by Robert Waterhouse

The Difference to Me: a series in which Guardian writers return to old haunts

BATH BEGAN AT Paddington. Surface from a news theatre for the last possible train and be whisked too fast behind a king or a castle to Bath Spa (long, soft "As," if you please). Catch a cheerfully slow bus up Lansdown Hill—or once, incredibly, cycle up it. A new term begun.

For six years I saw Bath through whatever is opposite to rose-tinted spectacles. A few relaxed moments apart, I might have been in Ardwick or Addis Ababa for all the difference it—architecturally the most complete city in Europe—made to my soul. Bath was a garrison town, bristling with ramparts like Royal Crescent, revolving round formal service lines like the Circus and Pultency Bridge. Anywhere there might be—and usually was—a master with built-in telescopic sight, scanning the scene for bounds breakers and scrumpy drinkers. Bath was an elegant dungeon whose pleasures, though apparent, were largely illusory. Without money, transport and evening freedom there was little to be done except smoke a hasty cigarette in an espresso bar and pretend that your shabby sports jacket wasn't regulation uniform.

What impact this callous response to overwhelming beauty might have had on a sensitive nature should have played as great a part in the anxious housemaster/parent dialogue as my penchant for pillow fighting or my (eventually) triumphant encounter with "O" level Latin. I could have been warped for life: maybe I am, which explains a desperate attraction to Manchester. Or perhaps those six years and a subsequent unenforced absence of twice that time were all part of a glorious conspiracy whose net outcome, provoked by the hint of money and the chance to savour bittersweet nostalgia, was a revelatory return this summer.

Of course atrocities have been perpetrated while my back has been turned. The river Avon, not a trout stream in my day, is a sewer of its former self, so dull and dirty that boating, let alone swimming, would now seem a dangerous pursuit. No wonder that the Weir Gardens, Bathwick, where I first tasted woman in the form of a fat Swiss-Italian au pair, is in decay, the gardens themselves—once soft lawns leading to cool water—a tatty car park.

On the other side of town, the Bristol side, the green fields through which we ran for surreptitious pints in the village of Weston are converted into snobby little housing estates where the streets are called Acacia Gardens and the thin Bath Stone facing to the brick mocks the legislation designed to keep Bath "pure." Marks and Spencer has a neo-Georgian extension; prices at the Hole in the Wall have more than kept pace with my change of circumstances. Double yellow lines have made their inevitable appearance, though streets are still mercifully free of parking meters. Through traffic on the A4 beats a heavier pulse, though the completed M4 well to the north will offer hopes of quieter nights round the Circus.

While not wishing to endorse the permissive enthusiasm of the "Bath Weekly Chronicle" sub-editor who headed an article by the Festival Society's chairman with the statement "This time the whole city's gone gay," Bath on a sunny afternoon at the beginning of the music festival is an idyllic place, the sort of place Florence should be but isn't and Edinburgh soon won't be when the High Street shopping combines get their way. Grafted serenely into an Avon gorge, Bath is unique in having a big-city city centre which allows, at every vantage point, a glimpse of green hills. You can stand with the tramps in the square in front of the Abbey and study sheep grazing happily up by Sham Castle, or sample the unexpected sculling skills of labourers at work on a tricksy scheme to prevent the river overflowing at Pulteney Weir—flooding which once mercifully put Bath Rugby Football Club's ground under water for months at a time, thus reducing the pressure on us to *watch* the wretched game as well as play it five days a week. Bath qualifies not so much as *rus in urbe*, but for that rarer category, *urbs in rure*—as the Romans might have said.

And they have a lot to answer for. Those old baths of theirs—or the latterday facsimile engineered by the Edwardians—are responsible for bringing American tourists in the kind of numbers once reserved for the fastnesses of Windsor. Having been dragged into the baths for the first time in my life, I promptly left when mistaken for one of the above.

Luckily they don't seem to have caught on yet to the fact that there's more to the city than a sip of brackish water and a lap round Royal Crescent in first gear. The shops, for instance, in those multifarious pedestrian alleyways, still show an upper-class disdain, a middle-class stolidity or a working class dinginess which reflect disbelief in passing trade. Accommodation is still the thankless struggle it has always been, with the best hotels expensive and mediocre, the middle range hotels packed out and poor, and bed and breakfast establishments scanty. For the most part the crescents, circuses and terraces remain with the wealthy professionals and businessmen who have traditionally held them since society moved out. Much as one deplores the lack of class mix one has to respect a city where people still live in the inner belt and where the tourist had such a hard time.

On that glorious afternoon, with the sun not yet hot enough to turn the city torrid and tetchy—but warm enough to make those rambling back gardens to the formal terraces hopelessly enticing, I suddenly realised that just because Bath gave me an unhappy childhood there was no reason why it shouldn't make an ideal retirement haunt. If it has survived two centuries almost intact there's a good chance that the next 30 years will slip by harmlessly over the city fabric. By that time, with any luck, the school on the hill to which I was once confined might even have succumbed to inflation or a Socialist Government. If not, it would be a good place from which to rescue grandchildren.

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Trade and the two Chinas

The ending of the trade embargo on many non-strategic goods takes relations between Peking and Washington a step further. Like the ping-pong match, President Nixon's decision is in appearance a non-political move. But it has important political overtones. The White House announcement implied that the US was thinking mainly of the size of the Chinese market. The exclusion of strategic goods showed that the Americans still had politics in mind. There may be some importing by China of American components and know-how. There will not be a rush for snow-ploughs, record players, or sporting goods. President Nixon's decision is first and foremost political.

The rapprochement appears to be moving along lines laid down by President Nixon about two years ago. This latest move is a logical extension of those made since July 1969 involving commerce, shipping, passports and currency. Progress has been as smooth as could be expected —and greeted on the whole with near euphoria. But President Nixon has had to move with caution so as not to offend his pro-Formosa lobby, and with enough speed to convince the liberal flank that they have not been forgotten. His greatest and most difficult challenge will come over the next move. An announcement about China's membership of the United Nations is expected before the General Assembly convenes in the autumn.

China's aim is to undercut American support for Formosa. To this end China has shed the introspection of the cultural revolution and is trying to win friends throughout the world. The growth of support for China within the UN is making Formosa's position as a permanent member of the Security Council increasingly anomalous. But to gain entry and end its position as a formal international pariah, China will have to work on American opinion carefully. China may well get away with grumbles that putting "welding machines for very large pipe" on the trade embargo list is discrimination. China will be wise, however, not to risk eliciting too stubborn a reaction out of the United States over Formosa at this stage.

U Thant is sticking to his bet that 1972, and not 1971, will see China in the UN. This would give the United States time to find a way out of its present dilemma. In the last debate on China's entry, the majority in favour of this entry was baulked only by the "important question" vote which required but did not obtain a two-thirds majority. Humiliation is just round the corner if the United States persists with this policy. In April, however, President Nixon was urged to follow a two-China policy over the China seat in the UN by a specially-appointed commission. The two-China solution is unacceptable to Peking. But President Nixon was adamant in his foreign policy review in February: "I wish to make it clear that the United States is prepared to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive rôle in the family of nations. The question of its place in the United Nations is not, however, merely a question of whether it should participate. It is also a question of whether Peking should be permitted to dictate to the world the terms of its participation."

Procedural as well as political problems are involved. Formosa might lose its position temporarily to China, and then fail to obtain an unvetoed recommendation by the Security Council for readmission by the General Assembly. At the moment both China and Formosa claim to represent all China, including each other's territory. If each could be persuaded to relinquish its claim to the other's territory and if Formosa could be sure of a General Assembly hearing, there is a possible solution and choice. But whether these conditions can be met depends on the United States as well as on China. American withdrawal of active backing for Formosa could provide the solution in the long run. And Washington is still too unsure over Peking's motives to act hastily.

Mrs Thatcher stops the milk

The autocratic purpose of Mrs Thatcher's Education (Milk) Bill—due for its second reading on Monday—is to make it illegal for local authorities to give milk to children over the age of seven. A few local education authorities, led by Merthyr Tydfil, have decided that because many of them live in poverty the children in their care need to continue to receive free milk at school until the age of 11. These authorities are proposing to pay for the milk out of the rates. Mrs Thatcher wants to stop them. Her Bill says, in effect, that the Government knows best whether the children of Merthyr Tydfil need free milk or not. It also says that the people of Merthyr Tydfil will not be allowed to spend their own money for purposes that seem good to them.

This is a vindictive measure which should never have been laid before Parliament. The Government feels that it is being defied by the local authorities. So the local authorities are to be disciplined. If Merthyr Tydfil, Sheffield, Manchester, and some other local education authorities had not decided to prolong the distribution of free milk to older children the Bill would probably never have been drafted.

It is one thing to argue the general case against free milk for all children between the ages of seven and eleven, and the Government did this in its public expenditure White Paper in October. But what the Government is putting forward now is a different argument altogether—that there can be no exception to the general rule, even if an elected local authority decides that there is a special, local need, and even if the authority and the ratepayers are willing to meet the cost. Merthyr Tydfil's case is that with unemployment at 7.5 per cent many children need the milk because they are undernourished. What is Mrs Thatcher's evidence for saying, in effect, that Merthyr Tydfil is wrong?

This is an odd way for a Conservative Government to behave. Before the election Mr Heath promised that a Conservative Government would set the councils free. "The most urgent reform of local government," he said, "is to get the Government spanner out of the works. Under Labour there can never be real reform of local government for they will always seek to use their powers to bend the local authorities to their will. It will be for a Conservative Government to restore to the local elector and the local councillor the freedom of action he needs to make life better for himself and his fellow-citizens and to control his own destiny and that of his community." Who is bending whom to whose will now?

Africa still united

People have cried wolf over the Organisation of African Unity almost since it started. Every year it was going to split. Every year it has held together. This year's summit meeting which started at ministerial level in Addis Ababa yesterday faces two issues that are certainly divisive—the dispute over Uganda, and the question of "dialogue" with South Africa. Yet neither is as "divisive" as Biafra was, an issue on which the OAU divided though it did not fall apart.

From the beginning the OAU has contained two schools of thought. Most of its members have seen it as an unambitious device for maintaining relations and solving problems between its members, though if it came to the point, no country was anxious to allow the OAU to intervene in its own internal affairs. The other school, led originally by Kwame Nkrumah, and now by Presidents Kaunda and Nyerere, foresaw a wider rôle. The OAU would be a spear in the side of the unliberated white South. And in intra-African disputes they favoured a more interventionist line.

Biafra was the first major issue of this kind. The Ugandan coup was the second. A compromise has now been worked out whereby the summit which should have been held in Kampala has been shifted to Addis Ababa, although General Amin will not be opposed as the Ugandan representative. (He has since said he will not attend.) The profounder issue is that of the so-called dialogue. Here too the issue is likely to be less explosive than first seemed possible and than the South African Government has no doubt been hoping.

Mr Vorster's attempt to discredit President Kaunda by accusing him of holding secret talks with South Africa has backfired. The Zambian leader immediately published the correspondence which shows that the overtures came mainly from South Africa and that nothing that Zambia had proposed was outside the Lusaka Manifesto. Other leaders will think twice about negotiations with South Africa after Mr Vorster's highhanded action. As for President Houphouet-Boigny's suggestion of a "dialogue," this itself was hedged round with conditions, and remains a minority African view. Probably only ten of the 41 states support it. Nor is it a simple division between the francophone and anglophone states. Mauretania, Cameroon, and Senegal reject the idea of a dialogue. The OAU should fortunately survive this month—as usual.

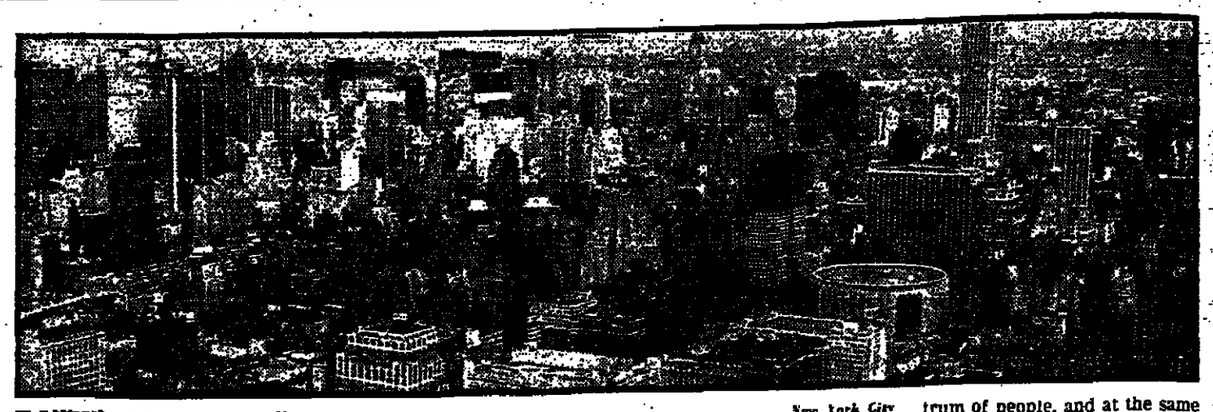
Cheers! à vossa saúde
Na zdrowie Slàinte Skol
Kampai Proost Salute
à votre santé Geia soy
Salud
Prosit Serefe Skål

In any language it means the same
Drambuie
Liqueur

A COUNTRY DIARY

MACHYNLLETH: Let me tell you about two friends of mine. One is a Welsh farmer. From his isolated home in the hills of Mid Wales he looks at magnificent scenery all round; there is peace and always the air is pure. He loves the hills and he loathes the idea of a Mid Wales National Park. He runs a car made in Birmingham. Let us put his income at £2,000 a year. My other friend lives on a Midlands housing estate. He is not happy there—too many neighbours, too much traffic, not a trace of beauty in the scene. He slaves nightly in a car factory. At heart he too is a countryman and while he works his thoughts are often in the hills of Wales where he loves to go at weekends. He too probably gets about £2,000 a year. In earning these wages he occupies only a few square yards of space. But my farming friend requires 2,000 acres to earn the same amount and then only with the support of heavy subsidies. So the question naturally arises: can he really expect to on occupying all that mountain land and go on keeping all those Midlanders at bay? I'm afraid he is increasingly an anomaly, this man who thinks he has the right to enjoy the cars the Midlanders make but not the company of the Midlanders themselves. But he will find they are not a bad lot when he gets to know them.

WILLIAM CONDRY.



New York City

Crack-up cities

JUDY HILLMAN, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the US, finds urban America disintegrating, and points to lessons for the UK

BRITISH cities are so well established that for all the slums, unemployment, pollution, poverty, homelessness, crime and traffic congestion their future seems pretty secure. And it is easy enough from the complacent comfort of this side of the Atlantic to discard any idea that America's famous cities could conceivably die. But the present urban crisis in America is so staggeringly awful that one can only hope that the tide will be turned while there is still some money left.

"Boston is a tinderbox," Mayor Kevin White said recently. "The fact is it's an armed camp. One out of every five people in Boston is on welfare. We raise 70 per cent of our money with the property tax, but half our property is untaxable and 20 per cent of our people are bankrupt. Could you run a business that way?"

Who in Britain would easily believe that whole areas of cities are quite literally being abandoned, first to the scavengers of society, then to fire and the bulldozer? In a publicity drive to wake Washington to the situation, Mayor John Lindsay of New York assembled 11 fellow mayors amidst the dereliction of Brownsville. "God, it looks like Dresden," said one. Kevin White thought this could be the first tangible sign of the collapse of our civilisation.

But Brownsville is not the only example in New York. Till recently landlords and others have held on to property in the belief that one day their investment would turn up trumps. Now quite unexpected areas are catching this form of urban plague. According to the New York City Rand Institute's report on rental housing the number of what they call unrecorded losses rose from 15,000 annually in the early 1960s to 38,000 between 1965 and 1967. This figure is probably higher now.

"Furthermore, these recent losses are not confined to the worst part of the stock, as is usually the case," the report commented. "At least 80 per cent of the unrecorded losses of the last three years were units in buildings classified in 1965 as either sound or deteriorating, but not dilapidated."

The pattern tends to the same. Rocketing rates combined with increasing maintenance costs have so outpaced rents that owners milk what they can without paying anything to city hall or into the building fabric and then skip off. In the end, as bills are not paid and the services are cut off, the original tenants leave. Squatters move in (many of them on drugs) and fires break out.

Whereas London marginally gains in new construction against the official rate of obsolescence of 25,000 homes a year (which is not the same as total loss since many houses continue to be inhabited), the New York balance sheet is on the debit side. The city is moving away from rent control, which has been one of the problems, but there is no sign of counterbalancing rent supplements because the place is too short of funds.

But abandonment is not merely a New York phenomenon. There are the notorious public housing towers in St Louis. There is abandonment in Washington DC, and Chicago.

This exodus only reinforces the longer-term trend of the middle income groups towards suburbs and the American dream of a house on a half-acre lot. These big city migrants are aided by tax incentives to home ownership and the massive Government financed motorways to bring them back daily to their city centre jobs and link with out-of-town shopping. According to an official from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, services to their single-family homes costs $17,000 a year each compared with between $6,000 and $9,000 to some high-rise flats. However, their property taxes or rates are much lower than in the dirtier pastures of the city.

They can scarcely be blamed, however, for choosing the suburban environment. Not only are homes cheaper but life is safer, and the schools better. American cities are tense. People are mugged or held up in unexpected places—in cars at red traffic lights, on pavements in fairly central downtown streets, mainly because there are so many heroin addicts desperate for cash for their next fix. American cities boast the equivalent of Middle Eastern beggars in the form of high school drop-outs, junkies, and the genuine disabled.

Apartment blocks check with tenants before visitors are allowed in. Hotel doors have peepholes. The real estate weekend newspaper guides advertise up-country semi-medieval fortress towns for the retired, with uniformed private police manning points of entry. Almost everywhere I went people would warn me against walking out of the hotel at night alone.

For familes there is the extra incentive of the children's education. In some cities, it has almost reached the point that only those whites who can afford to pay for private schools can afford to stay. It's not that they don't want their kids to mix with black kids but they are worried because their children are going to form the new minority. So the professional middle income man moves from Washington and Baltimore to the new city of Columbia, which has nothing like the old city's proportion of poor or blacks.

In New York, while the population has remained broadly the same at 7,800,000, the numbers of the Negroes and Puerto Ricans has more than doubled in 20 years to 2,300,000. Boston has shrunk from 800,000 to 600,000 over the same period. But the black population has rocketed from 20,000 to 120,000 —or 2½ to 20 per cent. Baltimore is depopulating—while the black community has swollen from 34 to 46 per cent in the past 10 years.

The Americans have tried in various urban renewal projects to retain the middle income groups by subsidising developers through written-down land costs. But there is a growing realisation that since the suburbs hold out against low-cost housing (shades of outer London borough opposition or the counties in their dislike of poorer families from major provincial towns) that this merely squeezes the poor even more tightly into the urban pot.

"We are caught in America, and particularly in the large cities, with a two-fold dilemma," says Lewis Hill, director of Chicago's planning and urban renewal. "The one is to make the cities attractive and viable as homes as well as places of employment for the full spectrum of people, and at the same time to recognise that the poor, particularly if they're black, or part of a minority, don't have the full freedom of the suburban community."

There are one of two more hopeful signs. Ed Logue, who was formerly in command of renewal in Boston, now heads the New York Stage Urban Development Corporation, which in theory has the power to override local communities' predilection for the single-family home and go in to build less exclusive housing. So far he has found himself in trouble, even in the master planning of new towns which is another of his rôles.

He remains convinced that the problems would be greatly eased if social and racial groups could be thinned out and black people given the good suburban life just as much as the whites. But even if he reaches and holds the 25,000 homes a year target, which will require heavy financing, his work will still only nibble at the need.

In the meantime, the city in which he works limps along staving off the trend for Fifth Avenue to lose its shops—by insisting on department stores in new developments, with the inducement of extra office floor space overhead—and for the theatre district to shrink, by offering similar planning bribes for new ones included in any building schemes.

The system is creaking. The pavements are patched, the streets uneven. The electricity company asks customers to wash up by machine only once a day, clean once a week, and help the air conditioner along by moderate settings and pulling blinds. The citizens' organisations now talk about the death, rather than the mere deterioration of the city. "Downtown New York is a real can of worms," said a Sears store official.

"It is the awful example of the large American city which we should heed," Professor David Eversley, chief strategic planner to the Greater London Council, told the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants this week. "Not that there is any direct parallel as yet. There is no similarity between the political, economic, racial or technical problems of the American cities and our own, despite the facile generalisations of some of our latter-day urban experts. Nevertheless, the possibility exists here too that the problem of urban poverty in every sense may become our worst affliction."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free speech in football . . .

Sir,—Eric Todd writes (June 11): "The Football Association are right to enforce discipline where individual clubs cannot or will not do so, and they do equally right to punish officials who are unwise enough to speak out of turn. Don Revie and his chairman must have realised that they would have to pay for their remarks no matter how much subsequently they regretted having made them."

I seriously question the justice of Mr Todd's reference to Mr Revie and his chairman. I consider it most improper and unconstitutional for the Football Association to take action against Mr Revie and his chairman for their remarks to the press concerning an incident in a football game played before the paying public.

The FA has no real status in the British constitution, and its members are condemning responsible citizens and punishing them in relation to their livelihood because they exercised their constitutional right to express an opinion about a public event. The FA is interfering with the constitutional rights of citizens.

The Football League is also seeking to exercise control on what the public is to see or not see on television, a form of censorship not contemplated when Parliament authorised the setting up of television.

Self-appointed bodies should not be allowed to exercise such censorship over citizens, nor should they be allowed to condemn citizens for exercising their constitutional rights. As a regular supporter of a London football team I want to see order maintained at football games, but I don't see why referees and their actions in public should be above criticism. Men volunteer to be referees and they should have the moral courage to accept criticism of their public activities.—Yours faithfully,

Arthur Cain.
11 Grosvenor Court,
1 Rayner's Road,
London SW 15.

Sir,—Earlier this year when some supporters of the Bangla Desh movement suggested stopping of the current series of matches with West Pakistan cricket team, most of the general public here resented the idea on the grounds that politics should not be dragged into sports at international level.

Now, by refusing to put their signatures on a cricket bat which the Mayor of Birmingham intended to auction and raise money for the Pakistani refugees, have they not themselves brought politics into sports? Shouldn't the British public and sporting authorities rethink on the above issue of the present Test series?

J. Banerjee.
London N17.

Mein porn

Sir,—Lord Longford and his colleagues may be interested to learn that they have an infamous forerunner who pointed out the perils of pornography earlier this century in his chief work — "Mein Kampf." Hitler was of the opinion "that our whole public life today is like a hothouse for sexual ideas and stimulations. . . . If we do not lift the youth out of the morass of their present-day environment, they will drown in it. . . .

"This cleansing of our culture must be extended to nearly all fields. Theatre, art, literature, cinema, press, posters and window displays must be cleansed of all manifestations of our rotten world. . . . Public life must be freed from the stifling perfume of our modern eroticism. In all these things the goal and the road must be determined by concern for the preservation of the health of our people in body and soul. The right of personal freedom recedes before the duty to preserve the race." (Volume 1, chapter 10 of "Mein Kampf.")

Enough said? — Yours sincerely,

F. Cameron.
Corpus Christi College,
Cambridge.

Searle: disturbing truth

Sir,—The case of Mr Christopher Searle, the dismissed London teacher, is yet another sickening instance of the bullying to which reactionary authoritarianism resorts when it is challenged. Perhaps what has angered the governing body of this particular school is not that this teacher (evidently from the Guardian article of June 3, a teacher with enterprise, sensitivity, talent and integrity) did not seek its permission to publish his pupils' work, but that the honesty of their writing is unpalatable.

Some of us spend our time trying to encourage student teachers to encourage their future pupils to grow into self-awareness and awareness for others by writing honestly, and we are incensed by attitudes such as those evidently adopted by the governors, which make a mockery of our efforts.

No doubt the children concerned have learned an important lesson which will admirably fit them for the society in which they live: that disturbing truths had better be suppressed, or the system will see to it that somebody's head rolls.

E. Wainwright.
Head of English Department
and 25 other signatories.
Redland College of Education,
Bristol.

Sir,—During the past few weeks there have been reports published of a teacher who almost lost her job because she appeared in a sex instruction film prior to taking up her appointment; another teacher being sacked for publishing poems by his pupils against the advice of the governors of his school; and a third who stuck plaster over the mouths of the infants under her care, against whom no action has been taken.

Three separate authorities were involved, but I still think this shows a remarkable distortion of standards. I think it unlikely that the children taught by the first two teachers will come to any harm as a result of the actions described, but in the third case, not only did the children suffer immediate misery but could have sustained long-lasting psychological trauma.

Perhaps our school managers and education authorities should carefully examine their own motivation before making decisions about the actions of teachers.

J. A. Whitehead.
Consultant Psychiatrist.
169 Surrenden Road,
Brighton, Sussex.

Red for conscience

Sir,—In your leading article (Guardian, June 7) on the Parliamentary Labour Party and the Common Market you state that the conscience clause should be printed in red on any whip.

I am sure that most members of the PLP will agree with you, for the conscience clause in our code of conduct runs as follows:

"While the Party recognises the right of Members to abstain from voting in the House on matters of deeply held personal conviction, this does not entitle Members to vote contrary to a decision of a Party Meeting, or to abstain from voting on a Vote of Confidence in a Labour Government."—Yours faithfully,

Eric Deakin.
House of Commons.

Stockport woe

Sir,—Keith Dewhurst's article on Stockport (Guardian, June 9) is a timely warning. There are, as he says, cogent economic reasons why Stockport Sunday School had to shed the responsibility for an old and inconvenient building if the institution itself was to continue doing useful work, but the authorities in the town appear never to have considered whether it might be their responsibility to preserve an historic building.

That is not all. Last year the corporation destroyed Mount Tabor Chapel, as fine a nineteenth century "Roman temple" as is to be found in the area. There is talk of redevelopment of the old market place. If this takes place on the lines of the Merseyway Shopping Centre the unique character of Stockport will have been irretrievably lost.

John Stanley,
Art Master.
Stockport Grammar School.

Fare game

Sir,—BOAC now advertises reduced fares for the under 26s, no doubt soon to be followed by special tariffs for bald men, left-handed adolescents or musical mothers. Can the corporation explain why it favours special classes in this way? Why 26 for heaven's sake?—Yours over the hump,

D. R. Sceats.
84 Ringford Road,
London SW 18.

When charity turns sour

by Malcolm Stuart

MR ROBERT JONES had visions that Indian children in this country were in need of help. Believing that this guidance was a form of extra-sensory perception, he set up a fund to raise money for a children's home. The Charity Commissioners accepted the registration of "Sanctuary" as a charity because it is not within their terms of reference to inquire into the reasons why.

Now they have told Mr Jones that they will relieve him of his office as a trustee. This has been done not because of any doubt as to Mr Jones's ability to actually find Indian child brides by clairvoyant means but because expenses took up nearly all the charity's income.

In fact anyone can set up a charity providing that its aims come under the official definition of a worth-while purpose. If the aim is not too political, the Commissioners are obliged to register groups aiming to relieve poverty or to promote education or religion. Nearly 78,000 charities are registered and some 3,000 are added each year. Most are limited local charities, like funds to restore church towers.

Watching over the £140 million annual income of charities are the three Commissioners, all senior civil servants. Mr T. C. Green and Mr W. E. A. Lewis at the London headquarters in Ryder Street, St James's and Mr C. W. E. Shelley in charge of the new northern office in Liverpool. Under them are a staff of deputy and assistant commissioners who investigate charities they are not happy about. Usually this follows an unsatisfactory annual report.

Where the investigators suspect fraud they hand the matter over to the police. When they act themselves in freezing assets and appointing new trustees, as in the case of Sanctuary, it is because they have found incompetence and mismanagement rather than criminal intentions.

In practice each new charity has two years' grace before its first accounts need to be submitted and then immediate action is rare. There is no doubt that the Commissioners are unhappy with high administrative costs but usually this means a warning to improve things by next year. Very heavy expenses are not abnormal in these days of professional fund raisers. Two weeks ago it was announced that expenses had taken £35,000 of the £72,000 raised towards a D-Day memorial at Portsmouth Cathedral.

Trustees actually have to *mismanage charities* to be removed. Past records outside the charity field cannot be taken into account—and that includes criminal records. A Sunday newspaper recently told of a man with convictions for sexual assault who has set up a charity to provide hostels for teenage girls but there is nothing that can be done to stop him

The Charities Act of 1960 gave the Commissioners more discretion in some fields and to an extent this has helped the rationalisation of some very ancient village charities. But there are still legal barriers which cannot be crossed.

In the twelfth century a pair of Siamese twin sisters left the income from a field of their farm at Biddenden, Kent, to be used to provide an annual distribution of bread and cheese to the needy of the village. Some years ago the Commissioners gave authority for the field to be sold as the site for a council estate and some £24,000 was invested. This is a lot of bread and cheese and in fact the trustees want to use the money to build old people's homes to be let at a modest rent which would cover repairs.

But the Commissioners have had to rule this out of order. If the homes are built they would have to be let entirely free of charge because the intricacies of the regulations forbid the trustees from making a profit, however worthy the cause.

In other respects, however, the Commissioners' power is weak. Big charities would in fact welcome tighter rules because there is always a danger that they too will suffer public antagonism when a small operator is publicised for improper management or plain bungling.

Casualty of Thursday's Mexico City riots

Mexico ways

THE NUMBER of students killed on the streets of Mexico City doesn't quite make the two or three hundred of 1968 but at first sight the eaths seem to be very much in the same mould as the infamous Tlaltelolco massacre.

In fact it almost certainly isn't. Not that there aren't plenty of people on the far Left and the far Right who would like it to be the same — who would in fact, horrific thought it sounds, be happy about another Tlaltelolco massacre. Both have an identical interest (though with different motives) in bringing about a violent confrontation.

The difference this time is that it doesn't seem to have been the official army and police that did the killing. In 1968 student demonstrators were threatening to cause a disturbance during the Olympic Games that were supposed to enhance Mexico's international reputation. The man who was President at the time, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, panicked.

Instead of using the time honoured (if that be the word) Mexican method of making some surface concessions, bribing most of the "troublemakers," threatening others, and using violence against only the intransigent few, Diaz Ordaz decided to crash the whole bunch. So the army and police were called in to gun down the next lot of demonstrators en masse.

Now, however, Mexico has a new President and a changed atmosphere. Since Mexico is ruled by what is in practice, if not in theory, a one party state, the Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) is still in power, and the system has not changed at all.

But President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, who took office last December, has seen the need to open some safety valves. He has gradually been letting out gaol the students and others arrested after the 1968 riots. He has been encouraging more public discussion and criticism, even in the supine Mexican press (some of his Cabinet Ministers have even been mentioned by name, though his own person is still a taboo figure).

He has introduced a number of reforms in taxation and land use which are, at least in theory, in the interests of the poor, and he has made some attempt to force greater flexibility, if not actual democracy, on the hitherto immune PRI itself.

At all events most of the Left (though not those favouring violent revolution) have been singing Echeverria's fulsome praises for several months now — astonishing enough considering that he was Diaz Ordaz's Minister of the Interior. Perhaps it has been as much as anything a symptom of the general relief that the Diaz Ordaz Administration is ended.

But this relief has not been universal. On the political Right, even within the all embracing PRI and more especially among influential sectors of business and commerce, there is strong displeasure about Echeverria's new conciliatory measures. *Only last week his Education* Minister flew up to the northern city of Monterey and discreetly took the side of Nuevo Leon State University, who for weeks had been protesting against a new rector imposed on them by a reactionary state governor.

Both the governor and the rector were leading figures of the rich industrial élite that have run the state of Nuevo Leon and its capital city, Monterey, for more than a generation. But, thanks to the Federal Government's pressure, they have both been forced to resign.

It is virtually certain, therefore, that the violent clash in Mexico on Thursday was none of the President's doing. It appears that a demonstration was organised in support of the Monterey students, and with a demand that the rest of the "1988 detainees" should be released. Some reports suggest that eight such political prisoners, released in April and unofficially exiled to Chile, but now allowed to return under the conciliation policy, had a hand in the affair and were making inflammatory speeches.

But the real culprits, by all accounts, were a bunch of several hundred Right-wing activists known as Las Porras (named after the cudgels they carry) who attacked the demonstrators, in some cases with firearms. Whether they were sent in by some official, accustomed in the past three years to using violence against Left-wing students, or whether they were the tool of Right-wingers eager to embarrass the regime, may not be known for some time.

What is certain, however, is that the incident is a serious, and conceivably even fatal, setback for Echeverria's conciliation policy.

John Rettie

WILLIAM DAVIS

Moods

ONE of the chief claims made by Mr Heath's supporters, as he nears the first anniversary of his Great Revolution, is that the Government has changed "the nation's mood and attitudes." It is a claim which merits closer examination.

One change in mood which has undisputably taken place concerns the Government itself. Many of the people who voted Mr Heath into office a year ago would certainly not do so now. But Governments like to make a virtue out of unpopularity, and we are told that the Prime Minister sees the recent election defeats, and the opinion poll readings, as the best possible proof of his administration's roaring success.

Another change is that people have become more aware of the fact that politicians are not quite as powerful as they like to pretend. A year ago, it was still widely believed that Ministers had complete control over wages, prices, unemployment and other economic factors. Mr Heath's claim that he could slow down the increase in prices "at a stroke" was taken at its face value. I doubt if very many people would make the same mistake again.

A third change is that people have come to recognise the reality behind political platitudes. A year ago, it was still possible to talk about the cold winds of competition, and the need to release the energies of the British, and collect a standing ovation. Today, people on both sides of industry recognise the uncomfortable truth behind those glib phrases.

A fourth change is that people have become more sceptical about two Tory dogmas—the belief that, if you cut a man's tax, he will work like a demon, and a sublime faith in the power of "natural forces" to cope with things like wages and price inflation.

We haven't heard much about the efficiency of "incentives" in the past few months, and I can't say I'm surprised.

It was always more effective as a political slogan than as an economic weapon. Mr Barber's income-tax cut has been nullified by inflation: I have yet to meet someone who claims to have been inspired to vastly greater effort. "Natural forces" have proved an even bigger flop, chiefly because people no longer behave in the way the textbooks say they should. This applies to many other countries besides Britain. Economists all over the world are trying to cope with the combined force of affluence, bloody-mindedness, and trade-union power. They are not having much success.

The textbook says that economic man responds in certain ways to particular situations. High unemployment should mean fewer wage demands. High prices should mean less consumption. And so on. That's how it's supposed to work, and to some extent it still does. But the pattern has changed so much (with the concentration of economic power through mergers an extra factor) that it's no longer possible to put one's trust in the classic theories.

A fifth change in attitude is that people have become more selfish. Mr Heath's invitation to "stand on your own feet" has been rightly interpreted as "every man for himself." In the trade union movement, the militants have made ruthless capitalist use of monopoly power. In the business world, prices have been raised by whatever the market can stand. Decimalisation has been enthusiastically exploited. Standing on your own feet means looking after number one.

A sixth change is that, far from feeling more confident about the future, most people are rather more afraid than they were a year ago.

Whether all this adds up to a Better Tomorrow is open to question. With an eventful year behind him, Mr Heath can perhaps afford to be relaxed. There are still several years to go—and British voters seldom deny a Government a second term. But the public mood today is much more wary than it was when he took possession of No. 10 last June.

Youth on the hoof

John Windsor on the dearth of accommodation for young tourists

LONDON'S reputation as one of the most inhospitable capitals for young foreign travellers has been confirmed by the collapse of the International Youth Hotel project. Disappointed youth groups who have nurtured the idea for 15 years admitted this week that they could get no support.

Buck-passing and short-sighted commercialism on the part of tourist authorities, the Greater London Council and the Government has left London as the only European capital without cheap youth hotel or camping accommodation.

Every summer, charities and student groups pray for clear skies as youngsters from abroad—tomorrow's wealthy tourists—arrive in London to be soured by nights spent dodging the police in parks or tramping the streets searching for one-night kips. About 2½ million foreigners aged 16-25 are expected in *London alone this year, many* of them without prior bookings for beds.

This year, only the intervention of a charity, Christian Aid, has prevented many of London's public places being turned into open air slums. Ironically, its plans for a 2,000-bed emergency encampment at Wormwood Scrubs were announced only days before a conference of 30 youth groups decided to drop its plan for a 500-1,000 bed youth hotel.

Mr Philip Green, secretary of the Conference on Accommodation for Young Visitors to London—whose members range from the United Nations Association to the Boy Scouts—said yesterday: "We decided it was no good battering our heads against a brick wall—we have had no help at all from the GLC or the Government.

"The British Tourist Authority still goes on encouraging young people to come to this country but until we provide proper accommodation it would be far better if they stayed away."

The conference decided to hand over the hotel idea to the London Tourist Board and the English Tourist Board, neither of them best known for their sympathy towards the penurious rucksack brigade. The English Tourist Board said: "All the economic facts are against us: the price these people are prepared to pay is something like 60p-80p a night. You have got to ask 'Where is the £1 million or so coming from?' Can you make it pay?' When youth is told to come to London to see the swinging city, it should also be told that you can't sleep there. It's far better to go to Brighton and come up by train." Schools and sites on the perimeter of London were being sought for accommodation.

As the number of youngsters sleeping rough in London has risen to 10,000 in summer, the London Tourist Board has become the chief butt of criticism. Any attempt it may have made to raise finance for cheap beds has come to nothing and it has cast itself in the rôle of Aunt Sally by denying year after year that an accommodation crisis exists.

It did, however, have the good grace to welcome Christian Aid's emergency camp when its representatives were invited to CA's headquarters to be told about it.

This year, the LTB has been obliged to take over an emergency accommodation bureau set up by International Student House which has handled a peak of up to 1,600 inquiries a day two summers running. It charges 5p a head for information.

The Board's working party on the problem of youth accommodation — and the Board uses the word "problem" with increasing openness—met for the first time only this week. Its contribution to holiday harmony in London was to decide to ask the Ministry of Defence and the GLC for bedding and similar equipment, to ask the English Tourist Board to examine the question of long-term loans to youth organisations for buying such equipment, and—inevitably—to ask the London and English tourist boards and the British Tourist Authority to research the beds shortage. It will also ask the Inner London Education Authority for the use of schools. Its next deliberations will take place at the end of July—at the height of the scramble for accommodation.

The international youth hotel idea reached the stage of a feasibility study as long ago as 1967, helped by a Department of Education and Science grant of £500. Crystal Palace was put forward as a possible site for the building, "a magnificent and modern advertisement for Britain abroad" costing £900,000.

Such a hotel would have beds at about £1 a night at the lowest, compared with the going rate for cheap lodgings of £1 to £1.50 a night. This would still be too expensive for many rucksack travellers, half of whom are prepared to pay no more than 40p a night. And the hotel would be occupied for much of the time by block bookings from cultural and educational exchange groups.

The hotel would be just a nibble at the problem: but not even to nibble appears indefensible. By May this year, one YWCA transient hostel, Hyde House in Marylebone, which has 120 beds, had already turned down 40,000 applications for beds.

Who should act? The Government and the GLC have money and sites: the tourist authorities have the know-how and the push—though there has been precious little of that recently. There is still scope for a benevolent private developer.

Young people contribute more than a fifth of Britain's £450 millions a year turnover from tourism. They are not necessarily short of money but theydo take longer to spend it. Can we really afford to continue treating them as vagrants?

Common marking

Richard Bourne on this week's moves towards European education

THE conventional wisdom in Curzon Street is that if Britain joins the EEC there will be no educational consequences worth mentioning. So why was Mr William van Straubenzee—Britain's representative at this week's conference of European Ministers of Education in Brussels—strongly attacked behind the scenes for the high fees levied on overseas students at British universities? And why are a quarter of the places in Belgian medical schools now occupied by German students?

The Brussels conference has given a glimpse of the working (and the friction) of the burgeoning scheme which one British media man has already dubbed "Euro-Ed." "The European University?—that's an extremely silly idea," the official from the Council of Europe will tell you.

But one gathers a quite different notion from an EEC expert. The Ministers of the Six are expected to vote for a postgraduate institution to examine European law, political science, economics and history and civilisation when they meet on June 30. The French, too, are pressing for their Plan Guichard—which rolls up everything from the need for a new educational research centre to a "European status" for university teachers — while the Italians are also running their scheme for a European Television University.

When the senior officials at the Ministers' conference put up an old EEC scheme for a European Student Record Book—in principle designed to show precisely what a student had been studying both at secondary and higher levels so that it would be simpler to establish the status of his certificates if he wanted to go elsewhere—the Scandinavians were down on it like a flash. It could merely be, they pointed out, a way of marking a militant student for his whole academic life. In any case, while other delegations are still hopeful that a system of transferable course - credits could be satisfactorily devised the Scandinavians reckon that they have tried it, and it doesn't work.

But it would be wrong to give the impression that *"Euro-Ed" is all bickering* and longwindedness. The EEC Ministers, for instance, will not only try to step up progress generally on June 30, they will also seek to edge forward on mobility of teachers and students. Even schools may be affected. There are already European schools, set up originally for the children of employees in international organisations, with teenagers working for the now widely recognised International Baccalaureate. The Germans, with the large number of foreigners in their labour force, are anxious to have many more of these.

So far there has been less mobility of students between European countries than one might imagine. But the sudden migration of West Germans wanting to become doctors, dentists and pharmacists over the past two or three years suggests that this situation does not have to stay that way. After the setting of limits in German universities to which those with the right qualifications have theoretically free access, would-be doctors and the like are fanning out across Europe in search of places.

The sense that barriers are lifting, however slowly and unsatisfactorily, is perceptible in Brussels. Several including the French and German, have accepted a convention on the continued payment of scholarships. This ensures that if a Frenchman chooses to study in West Germany he can take his scholarship for maintenance with him.

This is where Mr van Straubenzee came in for attack, for Britain not only discriminates sharply against overseas students in the fees it charges but, among the advanced European nations, it is one of the last to charge fees at all. It is understandably irksome for the French or Germans, with a grant or grant-plus-loan which is devised to cover living expenses, to find that if they choose London University they are docked off £250 a year for fees.

With ideas for a massive European Educational Advisory Centre in the offing and Ministers in the Six seeing education increasingly international terms, it is a little disappointing that there appears to be no Plan Thatcher on "Euro-Ed."

MISCELLANY

"HOW would authors and publishers scrape a living if 40 books a year were not written about Dickens?" the author's great grandson wondered yesterday. What, indeed, would they have done for musicals if Charles Dickens had never lived?

Meanwhile, 101 years after his death, business at Dickens House, in Doughty Street, London, flourishes like the geraniums in its window boxes. Dickens lived in the house from 1837 to 1839 and now it is a museum. In the centenary year last year more than 30,000 people went to look round it; this year there will be more. The Dickens Fellowship, which runs it, gets no regular aid from the Government, but survives on the devotion of its members.

Yesterday the Fellowship was celebrating an addition to the collection of books, relics, manuscripts and pictures in the house. Captain Peter Dickens, great grandson of the author, arrived to open two rooms of Dickensiana sent to the Fellowship from Lausanne by the widow of Comte Alain de Suzannet who was a wealthy and energetic Dickens collector.

The new treasures include a precious manuscript page of "Pickwick Papers," chapter nine in Dickens's hand of "Nicholas Nickleby," and numerous playbills, sketches, and portraits.

A letter from Dickens to his publishers Chapman and Hall, in 1836 says: "When you have quite done counting the sovereigns received for Pickwick, I should be much obliged to you, to send me up a few."

There are copies of his stories marked with underlinings and stage directions for his public readings. A margin note reminds him to slap the desk as the frightful Mr Squeers in Nicholas Nickleby says: "Let any boy speak a word without leave and I'll take the skin off that boy's back." The instruction, "moan," appears alongside a passage from the "Tale of Two Cities" and th edrama of "Sikes and Nancy" is reflected in the underlinings and the marginal commentary: "action," "mystery," "terror to the end," and "murder coming." A doctor's note attached shows that when he began a reading of "Sikes and Nancy" his pulse *rate was 90 and* when he finished it was 124.

Captain Dickens, opening the new rooms yesterday, said: "The great American institutions would put a very high value indeed on these things." The Comtesse Suzannet had been most generous in giving them to the Fellowship.

The new collection has been valued at £52,000 by Sotheby's. He himself has inherited a number of Dickens objects but he said that he was going to hold on to them for all he was worth, confessing that it was "the act of an out and out rotter."

American visitors to the collection will be able to enjoy Dickens's scornful view of the United States. A letter from Baltimore in 1842 says: "My railroad car is like a great omnibus. Whenever we come to a town station the crowd surround it, let down all the windows, thrust in their heads, stare at me and compare notes respecting my appearance with as much coolness as if I were a marble image."

In another letter in the same year he gives an account of the "Boz Ball" in New York where the menu included 43,000 oysters and 60 gallons of tea, and he calls the US "This land of freedom and spittoons."

Oliver Pritchett

Captain Peter Dickens

Dickens donation

Mean time

IF ANY BYELECTION is going to be fought on the Common Market, Greenwich is the place for it. Labour has selected Guy Barnett, who is not only fighting on a declared anti-Europe platform but has been through it all before and prospered by it.

Barnett, a former teacher who is now chief education officer at the Commonwealth Institute, won the Dorset South byelection in 1962 against two Tories — one official and pro-Market, the other unofficial and anti. The defeated Marketeer was Angus *Maude, who is now in the* anti camp. Barnett lost the seat in 1964.

The Conservatives' man for Greenwich is Stuart Thom, who polled 7,609 fewer than Dick Marsh (now of British Rail) at the general election. Thom is in favour of British entry, "provided the terms are right."

Barnett was one of a Labour short list of five, which included another ex-MP, Jeremy Bray. The ante-post local favourite, John Cartwright of the Royal Arsenal Co-op, was one of 12 nominees who did not make the short list. No date yet for the byelection, but Labour men are girding for an early campaign.

Future perfect

CHRISTOPHER SOAMES is on another brief visit to London. He has seen Ted Heath and is also meeting various Conservative chieftains. With the European negotiations almost over Soames must be thinking about his future. He has claims on the Prime Minister's gratitude, and would hardly wish to stay in Paris much beyond the happy ending.

No doubt he would like to play an active rôle in convincing parliamentary and public opinion that Europe is good for us. Ted will have to decide how and whether a constituency can be found. And looking to his first Cabinet shuffle, he will have to consider Soames's claims to office. Is Sir Alec ready to retire with benevolent grace —as Foreign Secretary and as MP for Kinross?

● *ELECTION TIME, this weekend, in gallant little Malta. Miscellany's vote goes to the bowler-hatted man who turned up at a rally yesterday with a placard: "Out with Borg Olivier. Out with Mintoff. Out with Wilson and out with Heath." A man for all seasons.*

Burning books

AT A TIME when more and more literary agents are asking fledgling authors the bleak question "Why a book?" the magazine "New Society" is taking the plunge into the paperback trade. It is launching a new series next week under the heading "Towards a New Society."

The first title is a re-examination by H. J. Eysenck of Arthur Jensen's contentious finding that American Negroes have lower IQs than American whites. Eysenck, who knows as much about intelligence testing as he does about controversy, believes that the California professor has been misrepresented. There is, he argues, no harm in discovering the facts. The real question is what you do about them afterwards.

Paul Barker, the editor of "New Society," is also editing the series, which will be published by Maurice Temple Smith. The books—others are in the pipeline on city life, the differences between men and women, and encounter groups—are printed with the aid of IBM typewriting, which cuts production down to about three months. Prices more academic than popular: 70p 160 pages.

BARNETT: déjà vu

Chump chop

BUSINESS IS booming for the papier-maché meat manufacturers of Nottingham. The *industry began during the* war when meat was rationed and too precious to put in butchers' shop windows. Came the peace, Lord Woolton and good red meat, and the bottom fell out of the market.

But now trade has revived. Hygiene regulations are getting stiffer, and the cost-conscious supermarkets are worrying about the weight meat loses through evaporation. So the butchers have turned, as they did before, to G. F. Mann, Display Products.

"I am making York hams, full sides of bacon, gammons, wrapped ham and barrels of butter and full cheeses," George Mann says. "They look so realistic that people have asked at shops for a cut off the joint I have made." Before making a piece of meat, George buys a chunk from a butcher to get the colours right. Once it took him six weeks. Hand painted.

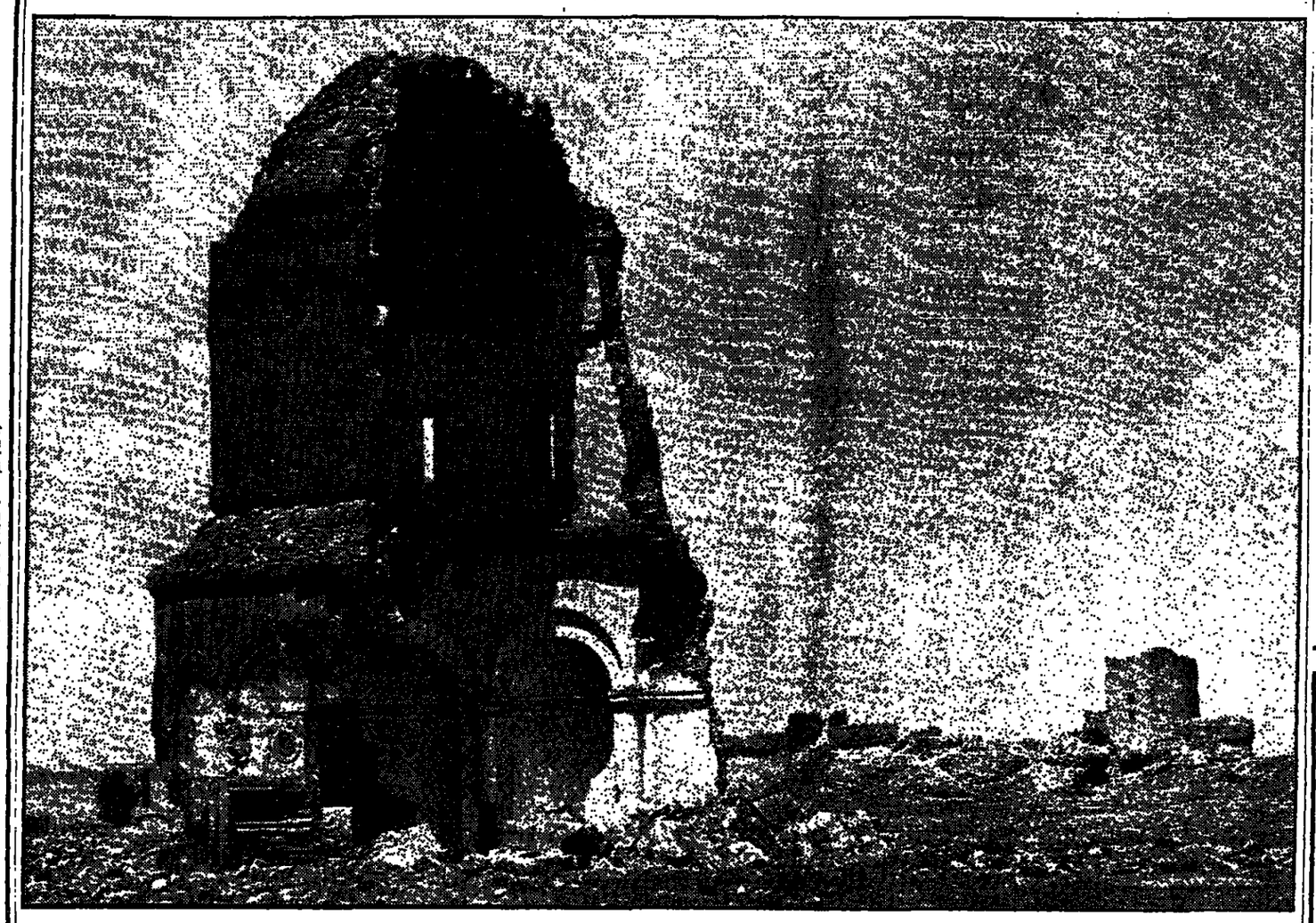
Remainders

WHAT KIND OF a bang was it, in Bedford Square? London's Book Bang, festival, carnival, jamboree, fair, sales stunt ("call it what you like, as long as you don't call it an exhibition") cost something like £45,000 to put on. It will take a few weeks to get all the bills in; Miscellany's best guess, though, is that those publishers who underwrote the whole affair will have to stump up around £15,000.

There were 73 publishers who guaranteed the Bang, which ended last night—and around 2,000 who didn't (most of them small fish, but with Gollancz and Hutchinson among the more conspicuous absentees). They will probably have to produce about a third of the amounts they offered to chip in, and will be told so at a post-mortem in about three weeks' time.

Which will be quite a relief in some boardrooms, where a number of directors had mentheir stake. The Bang was more successful than many expected. For one thing, it sold twice as many books (£12,000 worth) as bargained for. For another, around 40,000 people visited it. There is even a move afoot to bang away again next year.

TRAVEL GUARDIAN



Picture of the abandoned Armenian city of Ani by Selwyn Tait

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East of Trebizond

Geoffrey Moorhouse visits Deepest Turkey

WHEN you actually get to Deepest Turkey—that wild, wild country which cascades east of Trebizond in mountain ranges, river gorges, and blank lost steppe—your respect for genteel English ladies of stringy physique and an inquiring turn of mind is considerably increased. Trebizond, after all, was Rose Macaulay's "fabled city" and it was Freya Stark who first brought us articulate news from the endless nowhere that lies beyond.

It is not just that the land is so savagely uncomfortable around here (so unlike our own cosy Malvern Hills, m'dear) but that the society entrenched in it is so blindly masculine, to boot. It is where, after a while, you fairly blink with astonishment on entering a restaurant which contains a woman with her man. More frequently the tables are completely encircled by bewhiskered Turkish chaps gnashing their way through kebabs and slurping up the yoghurt, beneath the walls which have been decorated with a gallery of busty pictures clipped from "Playboy." It is where tiny girls are so conditioned to fear the male of their species that they fly in a panic the moment a touring chap turns a corner, leaving their small brothers to peer and giggle, shaven-headed, at this uncommon spectacle.

Deepest Turkey is still unexploited by the tourist. I'm not at all sure that in some ways it is yet ready to receive him; there is a pretentious motel in Dogubayazit which should be avoided. I'm quite certain, though, that the whole area is long overdue for a visit from (and richly deserves) Miss Germaine Greer.

Genteel English ladies and others have long been pulled to these parts by history. Just up the coast from Trebizond, Xenophon and his Ten Thousand hollered "Thalassa, thalassa" on sighting the Black Sea where they were marching those infinite parasangs home from Persia; and along the mountain track to the cliff-hanging Sumela monastery, where seventeenth-century frescos are quietly rotting in time, the spring traveller passes banks of gaudy azalea from which come the honey that turned some of the Ten Thousand demented unto death. It was somewhere round here that Marco Polo lost all his luggage en route to the East. In the fourteenth century over 6,000 camels a year left Trebizond upon the old caravan route from Constantinople to Persia, India, Syria, and Arabia—and that old romantic bridgehead still persists.

This is where Pakistani families from Bradford, recently enriched by the acquisition of massive station wagons, drop anchor for a night on their way home to Karachi. It is where footloose Germans linger over their last taste of the bazaar and the mosque before plunging back from the Middle East to the dimmer pleasures of the Ruhr. Trebizond, Erzerum, and half a dozen small towns are where you wake to the beat of the coppersmith's hammers in one of the inimitable sounds of the East and where shops are jammed solid with the most miserable plastic bric-à-brac in creation, their dubious investment from the West.

There is possibly nowhere in the world where images of contrast flicker and merge so much across the eye's range. Start your Deepest Turkish journey in Trebizond and you can cleanse yourself immediately of most jet-age pollution in the wholly Ottoman atmosphere of the local Turkish bath. At least half the clients in that moist and furtive place seem to have collected knife wounds or bayonet thrusts in the ribs, and the proprietor can be observed loading an automatic pistol with ammunition from his till before slipping it into his shoulder holster. It seems not unnatural when your companion in the hot seat gaily proposes a little slap and tickle in the steamier part of the proceedings.

Birds of prey

Just up the road is a mosque, which was once a Christian cathedral dedicated to the Golden-headed Virgin, and from which the muezzin now calls his own faithful to prayer as he twiddles with the controls of a sophisticated amplification system that will loudspeak his voice from the top of the minaret. And all around are mountains, thicketed with pine or landslip with shaky brown rock, where ornithologists are apt to gape and goggle at birds of prey swinging lazily along the great migration route from the hot countries to the cold.

At Erzerum the mountains have retreated to form a distant rim to a flat plateau which feels as though it will go on for ever—and almost does. Man is reduced, in this context, to a disconcerting diminutive. The steppe is dotted here and there with clumps of creatures which turn out (half an hour later, when you have driven close enough to bring them to life) to be herds of cattle, of sheep, of goats, of horses, with a watchful boy or a handful of women or an entire family in attendance.

These people are very dark, they have triangular faces, wide at the brow and pointed at the jaw, they are Kurds—and you can smell the Genghis Khan in them. When you visit them in their mud-walled villages they entertain you with much dignity to their yoghurt and goat cheese and tea, which you consume in stockinged feet, sitting cross-legged upon the floor. They jostle one another and grin hugely at the prospect of having their picture taken yet again. But an old old man, with a face graven with wisdom and authority, shows you a brilliantly coloured bee-eater, which he has just shot with his long-bore, with no more concern than if it were a corpse of a rat. Gradually mud-walled villages give way to greet brown humpy tents, and camp fires flicker and flare across the night.

And, gradually, the image becomes Russian, not Turkish, or even Nomadic. A train puffs laboriously across a skyline many miles away, its smoke pluming far behind and above; and it must surely, this toy of mankind, be bound for Vladivostock? At Kars, which was indeed a Russian frontier town until 1920, the vision narrows sharply to Tolstoy's. It has been raining steadily for days (it rains a great deal anywhere round here in spring) and high-wheeled carts go lurching and rocking dangerously across the railing sidings, almost up to their axles in mud, while women with scarves round their heads step hastily into doorways to escape the flying mess. On the dirt-track to Ani a horizon suddenly stirs with animals and it could quite easily be Cossacks on the prowl; but it is only a herd of horses guarded by a boy.

The image switches again at Ani, for this was the capital of the Armenians in their tenth-century heyday. They built a basilican cathedral and three or four other churches, surrounded everything with a wall, and held on to this dignity of government until earthquakes and local campaigns against Turks, Georgians, and Mongols forced them to abandon their position in the fourteenth century.

Now the walls are crumbled, but huge shells of the churches remain, much frescoed, much inhabited by pigeons and choughs, much scribbled upon by specialists in Moslem graffiti. This decayed treasury now sprawls upon the edge of a gorge which separates Turkey from Russia, whose frontier guards line their barbed-wire and scrutinise the occasional Western tourist through binoculars from the top of their watchtowers. There never was a frontier quite so spooky with saddened history as this one.

Noah's Ark ?

And there cannot be many monuments to man's mad and numinous aspirations as Nemrut Dag. You take a great swing south from Ani to get there, past Ararat, where Noah's Ark inconceivably lies beneath snow now, and back into the streaming mountain ranges. You batter uncomfortably into foothills on a Jeep ride that starts at dawn, and then you take horse along a winding trail for several miles on to Nemrut Dag itself. After that you climb, perhaps 1,500 feet, on your own legs upon a heap of white slag and river marble. And finally you come to the lonely residue of a king's ambitions.

He was Antiochus I of Commagene and, a generation before Christ, he built a palace on the peak of this hill. It was part of his master plan to possess himself of the heavens. He decorated it with the sculptured image of gods, though he brought them down to earth rather neatly by providing them with Persian headgear.

They are decapitated and tumbled today, but they are still there, one huge head after another peering blindly across a great lostness of the world. Apollo has been deprived of his nose and Hercules is beautifully fissured with antiquity, sprouting lichen from the cracks in his head. There are the beaked heads of eagles squatting upon the royal terraces and a lion's skull roars emptily at a drunken angle across the wastes. Behind sit a row of bodies, cut off at the neck, as though waiting for a great restoration: or for nothing to happen any more. Connoisseurs have likened the unique atmosphere of this place to Petra or Masada but there cannot be anything like it elsewhere in the world.

It feels untouched by anything but the gods themselves, but man is now creeping noisily upon it. When I rode up the trail of Nemrut Dag the other day, my bony nag was cumbersomely pursued by a pair of grinding bulldozers, which were carving a road up to the steepest climb. Soon, no doubt, there will be tarmacadam and perhaps a cable car to the summit and the mystical heart of Deepest Turkey.

Travel in this area is not the easiest in the world. The explorer's instinct is still necessary for anyone going it alone. But Town & Gown Travel of Oxford are laying on a pioneering tour in August in association with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. It works out at £245,000 all-in for 15 days. They are calling it Eastern Anatolian Adventure: which just about sums the whole thing up.)

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You can take Ceylon two ways. Either while away two weeks at The Sea View in Colombo, Pegasus Reef, 7 miles from Colombo or Browns Beach, 25 miles north of Colombo. From £175 all-in. Or Safari through the Yala Game Reserve, the ice country of Kandy and the Lost City of Anuradhapura for a week and spend the other week at Hendala Point or Negombo. From £245.

Indian Safari
A two-week safari through the Corbet National Park and the Periyar Wild Life Sanctuary. Visiting Delhi, The Mahal, Madras, Madurai, Cochin and Bombay. A safari that gives a good view of the Indian temples and people as well as the places themselves. From £385.

Japan Air Cruise
Two weeks spent visiting Tokyo, Mount Fuji, Toba, Kyoto and Bangkok, complete with familiar Japanese hospitality will cost you from £445.

Himalayan Air Cruise
See the Himalayas. Our two week air cruise means 4 nights in Khatmandu, 1 night in Tiger Tops and 2 nights in Pokhara with a week in Bangkok. And it costs from £365.

AFRICA

Mombasa
There are two, three and four week holidays at a selection of hotels on the dazzling white beaches just outside Mombasa. Prices from £195.

Nairobi
With Far Horizons, there are 38 different two, three and four week holidays featuring Nairobi, with prices beginning at £155. You can choose from a centrally situated hotel or one about 6 miles outside the town. Nairobi can be combined with Mombasa for a two-centre holiday costing from £185 and any of four photographic safaris.

Dar es Salaam
Two weeks in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital costs from £205. There is a choice of hotels, both on the beach and about 15 miles from the city. Three and four week holidays are possible. It can be combined with Nairobi for a two-centre holiday and with any of four photographic safaris.

Kenya Safari
A week's safari taking in Aberdare National Park, Nakuru Bird Sanctuary, Lake Naivasha, Masai-Amboseli Game reserve, Tsavo National Park. Linking with one, two or three weeks in Nairobi, Mombasa or Dar es Salaam, from £249.

Tanzania Safari
This one week safari to Arusha, Ngorongoro Crater, Serengeti National Park, Lake Manyara Park can be linked with a one, two or three week stay in Mombasa, Dar es Salaam or Nairobi from £659.

Congo-Uganda Safari
A thrilling one-week safari taking in Entebbe, Murchison Falls, Queen Elizabeth National Park, Albert National Park and Kabale can be linked with a one, two or three week stay in Mombasa or Dar es Salaam. Prices from £322.

Kenya Air Safari
An exciting one-week safari by twin-engined "Beechcraft" visiting little known areas in northern Kenya. Among others, Lake Rudolf, Marsabit Game Reserve, Waiir and Lamu. You can Safari for one week and then spend a week at Nairobi, Dar es Salaam or Mombasa from £365. In all 106 different permutations of these basic East Africa arrangements are offered.

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Nile Air-River Cruise
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Two weeks in Rio, overlooking the Copacabana beach. Prices begin at £268.

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Peru Air Cruise
Two week air cruise visiting places like Machu Picchu, Lima, Arequipa, and Lake Titicaca with a night's stop at Miami Beach. £475.

Guatemala Air Cruise
Spend two weeks visiting Guatemala City, Tikal, San Jose, Chichicastenango and Antigua including a couple of nights at Miami Beach. £295.

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A two week cruise on the Costa Line T.S. Federico C to Nassau, Trinidad, Martinique, Panama, Jamaica and other places. From £296.

A two week cruise by German Atlantic Line T.S. Hanseatic visiting Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Virgin Isles, Haiti, Martinique, Barbados and Miami Beach. Prices from £342.

A two week cruise by S.S. Ryndam Amsterdam of The Holland American Line visiting Aruba, Caracas, Martinique and The Virgin Isles with a four night stop over in Miami Beach. From £275.

A three week cruise by M.S. Stella Maris of Sun Line to Puerto Rico, St. Croix, Saba, Iles des Saintes and 20 other ports with a river cruise along the Commewijne River. Prices from £450.

A three week cruise by M.S. Stella Oceanis of Sun Line, visiting among others, places like Panama, Columbia, Guatemala, Honduras, Cozumel with a night in Miami. Prices from £450.

A two week cruise by Queen Elizabeth 2 of Cunard Line to Virgin Isles, Martinique, Barbados, Caracas, Aruba and Nassau. Prices from £395.

JAMAICA AND MIAMI

Two week holidays from £199. Choose between hotels at Montego Bay of Ocho Rios. Either way they're some of the finest in Jamaica. A week at either of these hotels can be combined with a week at Miami Beach. From £189.

Miami Beach
Two week holiday in Miami Beach from £138. Hotels are The Paradise Inn, Atlantic Towers, Monte Carlo, Deau Rivage or the Chateau.

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Pacific Fly/Cruise
A three week holiday with stop overs at Los Angeles, Fiji and Papeete with an 11 day cruise of Tonga, Tahiti, the Cook Islands, American Samoa and Western Samoa. The vessel is the fully air-conditioned M.V. West Star of West Lines.

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A two week air cruise with visits to Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, Oaxaca, Uxmal, Merida and Chichen Itza. From £355.

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If you'd like to know more about some of the holidays mentioned here, either ask your travel agent for the Far Horizons 64-page colour brochure or drop us a line.

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GARDENING

How to beat the birds

by MOIRA SAVONIUS

ENGLAND is a paradise for birds, but almost everybody who gardens in the country is much less enthusiastic about our feathered friends than town and suburban gardeners who do not have to suffer from the quite astonishing damage they cause. Twelve years ago I lived on the outskirts of London and had wonderful crops of plums from my three trees. Now, twenty-four miles out in Kent, I have still not had a single fruit on trees 10 years old and probably never will. This year virtually every bud of both flower and leaf has been removed from the branches.

The plums are not the only things they attack. Gooseberries, currants, pears, and apples all suffer severely and so do ornamental cherries and crab apples. The destruction of spring flowers by the sparrows is annoying, too, although it does not mean financial loss, and the ravages of pigeons and jays in the vegetable garden have often made me feel positively murderous.

Adequate crop protection is vital if you don't want to garden only for the birds. Old lace curtains thrown over the soft-fruit bushes, lemonade bottles painted scarlet, tatty scarecrows and things that tinkle, flap, and glitter all look awful and are pretty well useless, anyway, after a few days. Birds are too intelligent to be deceived for long.

Apart from a dozen hungry cats constantly on the prowl or a tape recorder playing distress calls (and who could put up with that day in and day out?) there is nothing for it but to invest in netting and the framework to support it. Spraying with bird repellents can help for a short time if the rain keeps off, but when you have to repeat the spraying often, it becomes a tiresome and expensive chore—and I have not found it really effective.

In well-run gardens permanent fruit cages used to be the rule, but the price of timber and wire netting and the cost of labour really puts this kind of structure out of most people's reach these days.

The modern alternative is to erect a light, movable framework which can be assembled in a matter of minutes, to drape with plastic or nylon netting for complete bird protection, and then to dismantle the whole thing again when the danger period is over.

The cheapest way of making a protective cage is by using the Hortiball joint to link wooden rods or bamboo canes. The Hortiball is two inches in diameter, made of tough rubber, and drilled with half-inch tapering holes which hold the rods or canes firmly in place so that you get a rigid framework to carry the net. The balls cost £1.38 a dozen from Woodmans, of Pinner.

You can also buy a complete cage kit, with balls, rods, and net to make a cage 6ft. high to cover an area 6ft. by 12ft., for £4.25 from C. Sutton (Sidcup) Ltd., North Mills, Bridport, Dorset. This is large enough to cover six or eight currant or gooseberry bushes. The canes and balls will last for many years if they are stored under cover when not in use and the black nylon netting lasts very well, too, if you handle it with care and do not let the mice get at it in store.

Nylon netting can be had in almost any size at a cost of 5p per square yard for 1in. mesh and 7½p for ¾in. mesh, which will keep out even the smallest birds. Green polythene netting is a fraction cheaper but only obtainable in standard sizes, starting from 9ft. by 6ft. for 25½p and going up to 150ft. by 12ft. for £7.65. Several pieces can easily be joined with twine to make one large net. Both kinds keep out birds, provided you do not leave any gaps at ground level.

The birds are less likely to get entangled in the polythene netting than in the nylon variety. But neither sort keeps squirrels off the strawberries, because they just bite their way through. Here the only effective deterrent is a marksman with a gun.

A plastic-covered tubular steel framework for a larger fruit cage naturally works out more expensive, but makes a neat and firm cage tall enough for vigorous raspberries. The *standards cost 77p each and six-*foot top rails 34p each, also from Sutton, of Bridport.

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Complete protection means a bigger, healthier crop. A variety of sizes ensures a tailor-made fruit cage — economical, efficient, simple to erect. Complete with uprights, top rails etc. Nylon mesh netting is knotted for strength. Immediate despatch. No extra for carriage.

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Plastic covered. Perfect for protecting fruit 6 ft. high. Complete with 1 in. NYLON Netting. Ready to erect.

18' × 9' £11.35	30' × 10' £17.98
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Quotation for any other size to the nearest foot by return. No limit.

NYLON NETTING. Strong but light to handle. Black ideal for fruit cages. Any length and width in multiples of one yard.

1 in. sq. mesh 5p sq. yd.
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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Derbyshire Education Authority

ST PHILIP HOWARD SCHOOL
GLOSSOP, DERBYSHIRE

Headmaster:
M. J. Regan, B.A., B.Dip.Ed.

Required for September, Male Graduate to take charge of Science Department, "O" and "A" levels; Head of Department, grade A allowance.

Required also, Assistant Master or Mistress for Physics/Chemistry Department.

Required for September, Male or Female for General Subjects, including Maths up to C.S.E. and "O" level.

Applications in writing to the Headmaster.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

County Borough of Wigan Education Committee

APPOINTMENT OF SPEECH THERAPIST

Applications are invited from persons holding the Diploma of the College of Speech Therapists for appointment to the service of the Wigan Authority. Salary in accordance with Whitley Council Scales: £939-£1,497, starting point determined by qualifications and experience. Applications for part-time appointment will also be considered.

The post will offer the opportunity, if the successful candidate so wishes, of co-operation with the Hospital Management Committee in speech therapy work.

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, and naming two persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent to the Principal School Medical Officer, Municipal Buildings, Library Street, Wigan, not later than June 30, 1971.

HAMPSHIRE

ASSISTANT COUNTY PLANNING OFFICER

Development Plans

£3,687 to £4,119

This key position, as one of three Assistant County Planning Officers in the Planning Department, has become vacant as a result of the appointment of the present holder as Deputy County Planning Officer in another county. The person appointed will direct five teams working on a wide variety of forward planning projects over the whole county, both at local and district level, as well as sub-regional studies in cooperation with neighbouring planning authorities.

Applicants should hold a relevant professional qualification or degree and should preferably have had appropriate experience, in senior management, in the planning of rapidly changing towns and countryside.

The commencing salary will be fixed according to qualifications and experience. An essential car user allowance will be payable and applicants should hold a current driving licence. Assistance will be given in approved cases for removal and subsistence expenses in accordance with the conditions of a scheme operated by the County Council.

Application forms and fuller details of the appointment may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Council, The Castle, Winchester. Please quote reference MA2568/C. The closing date for the receipt of applications is June 28, 1971.

COURSES AND SEMINARS

University of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT EDUCATION

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Applications are invited from graduates, and those with equivalent qualifications, who are under 27 years of age for places on this postgraduate course during the Session 1971-72. Four SSRC Bursaries will be available.

Applicants should have at least two years' experience of training in industry or commerce, or with one of the Industrial Training Boards. Full-time lecturers in further and higher education may also be eligible.

Application forms are obtainable from The Secretary, Department of Adult Education, University of Manchester, M13 9PL. The closing date for receipt of completed applications is June 30.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to s. 27 of the Trustee Act, 1925 that any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses, and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

CLAPHAM, ADELAIDE, late of The Sheiling, Cliff Gardens, Old Colwyn, Denbighshire, who died on 19th May, 1971, widow. Particulars to WILLIAMS & GLYN'S TRUST CO. LTD., of 45 Mosley Street, Manchester 2, or to LEIGH & JOHNSON of 26 Cross Street, Manchester 2, on or before 16th August, 1971.

TAYLOR, MARY, 15 Beaufort Avenue, Brooklands, Sale, Cheshire, died January 22, 1971. Particulars to: WOLSTENHOLME RAINER and MACBETH, Solicitors, 10 Gatley Road, Cheadle, Cheshire, or to WILLIAMS and GLYNS TRUST COMPANY LTD., 45 Mosley St., M/c M60 2BE, before August 14, 1971.

WILSON, ALBERT, 7 Fairy Bank Road, Hayfield, Derbyshire, died February 3, 1971. Particulars to: J. H. and J. A. BOWDEN, Solicitors, 1 Princess St., Manchester M2 4DA, before August 18, 1971.

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HOUSES

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Full particulars (with photograph) from the Auctioneers, W. E. BROWN & SON, 25 White Friars, Chester. Telephone Chester 28141/4.

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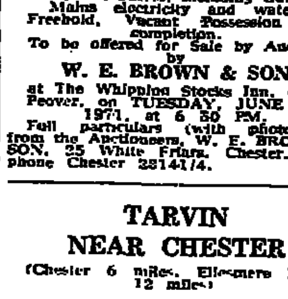

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TRAINEE FUEL TECHNOLOGIST. — National Coal Board have a vacancy for a Trainee Fuel Technologist in their Midlands Sales Region, based in Nottingham. He would have a degree in fuel subjects, chemical engineering or equivalent, and would be expected to become a corporate member of the Institute of Fuel. The training period would be for 12 to 18 months attached to a Technical Section covering a wide range of fuel applications, and would provide the basis for a career as a professional Fuel Technologist. Salary during training within the scale of £1,320 to £1,570. Please apply in writing to: Staff Manager/Secretary, Regional Services, Eastwood Hall, Eastwood, Nottingham, quoting Ref. S.V.O./499.

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Consideration given to secondment on a professional training course. Self-contained furnished flat available in attractively situated establishment.

Salaries: Deputy Superintendent—Remand Home Scale A: £1,398-£1,656; Senior Housemother—R.C.C.O. grade 2: £1,014-£1,305. Less £319 p.a. in each case for board and lodging.

Application forms obtainable from Director of Social Services, Infirmary Walk, Worcester.

TUITION

WANTED: Company Director requires private or small group tuition in Public Speaking. TW 106 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS

LADY, PERSONAL ASSISTANT to young author, poet, educational consultant; typing necessary, some teaching or public speaking experience preferable; salary £1,300; exciting work. Age unimportant. Send curriculum vitae etc., to T. Buzan, 49 Frognal, London N.W. 3.

AUCTIONS AND COLLECTIONS

W. H. ROBINSON & CO.,

Chartered Surveyors

79 MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER M2 3LP (Telephone 061-236 2281), and 8 GROVE AVENUE, WILMSLOW SK9 5EG. Telephone 25254.

The Wilmslow Office is open each Saturday morning.

Forthcoming Auction Sales

(Subject to conditions of sale and unless previously sold by Private Treaty)

SOUTH MANCHESTER
WHALLEY RANGE
within two miles of City Centre.
OFFICE PREMISES
28/30 DUDLEY ROAD
off Withington Road
Floor Area: 7,575 SQ. FT. with excellent parking facilities and
LAND ADJOINING 3,710 SQ. YDS. with planning permission for residential development.
TOTAL SITE AREA: 8,185 SQ. YDS.
TUESDAY, 29TH JUNE, 1971.
Solicitors: March, Pearson & Skelton, Ship Canal House, King Street, Manchester M2 4NX. (Tel. 061-832 7290).

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE
containing approximately ONE ACRE approached from
KENWOOD ROAD
off EDGE LANE
STRETFORD
With the benefit of Outline Planning Permission for the erection of Sixteen Houses.
TUESDAY, 29TH JUNE, 1971.
Solicitors: Lewis, Lewis & Co., Hale Court, Lincoln's Inn, London WC 2A 3AS (Tel. 01-242 1525).

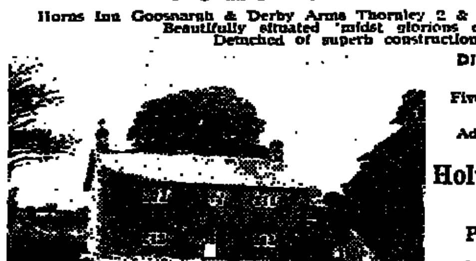
ELLESMERE PARK
ECCLES
Substantial Detached Residence
14 ELLESMERE ROAD
Accommodation includes: Lounge, Dining Room, Study, Morning Room, 5 Bedrooms, together with two attractive building plots
(a) 1,066 SQ. YDS.
(b) 525 SQ. YDS.
THE WHOLE WITH VACANT POSSESSION
TUESDAY, 29TH JUNE, 1971.
Local Agents: Richard Collinson & Co., 6 The Mall, Eccles; M30 6EA. (Tel. 061-789 3060).
Solicitor: L. H. Orford, Esq., 90 Deansgate, Manchester, 3. (Tel. 061-834 7545).

AUCTION AT AN EARLY DATE
Modern Single Storey Warehouse Unit
MIDDLEWOOD STREET, SALFORD 5.
Within easy reach of City Centre
Land for car parking and loading.
FLOOR AREA: 1,950 SQ FT.
SITE AREA: 670 SQ YDS.
FREEHOLD AND FREE FROM CHIEF RENT

For further particulars apply to:
W. H. ROBINSON & CO.,
CHARTERED SURVEYORS
79 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3LP. 8 Grove Avenue, Wilmslow SK9 5EG.

JOHN E. PINDER

Horns Inn Goosnargh & Derby Arms Thornley 2 & 1½ miles respectively. Beautifully situated 'midst glorious country. Detached of superb construction.



DISTINCTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Five Bedrooms & Bathroom. 18ft. Lounge etc.

Adjoining compact maids' quarters.

Holwood Farmhouse
GOOSNARGH
PRESTON, LANCS.

together with Detached Coach-house/Stable.

Site area about 1,500 sq. yds.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION on the Premises, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, at 7.30 pm. (conditions to be then read). Descriptive detail from office. View: Thurs. & Sats. 2 to 4 pm or by appointment. JOHN E. PINDER, Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent, Stone-Bridge, Longridge. Tel. 2282. HARRISON, DRURY & MOORBY, Solicitors, Preston & Garstang.

A UNIQUE DETACHED PERIOD RESIDENCE OF UNDOUBTED APPEAL ENJOYING A SITE AREA OF ONE ACRE OR THEREABOUTS

BIRCH COTTAGE,
26 LONDON ROAD SOUTH,
POYNTON
Cheshire

Originally understood to have been a coach house to the adjacent mansion and since converted to form a charming modern residence situated in a quiet backwater but at the same time most convenient for all facilities.

Impressive and lofty hall; cloakroom; magnificent lounge; dining room; excellent kitchen; galleried landing; 3/4 bedrooms; linen room; luxury bathroom and wc. Outside: large gardens laid to grass; courtyard; two-car garage.

On view: Wednesdays & Saturdays, 2 30 pm to 4 30 pm.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (Unless previously sold by Private Treaty) at ALMA LODGE HOTEL, 149 BUXTON ROAD, STOCKPORT, on WEDNESDAY, 30th June, 1971, at 7 0 pm by

N. ROUTLEDGE & CO.

Charter Buildings, Ashton Lane, Sale (Telephone 061 973 6248) and at Timperley.

Solicitors: Field, Cunningham & Co., Queens Chambers, 5 John Dalton Street, Manchester (Telephone 061-834 4734).

By Order of Carrington Viyella Ltd.

GLEAD HILL HOUSE
Euxton, Nr. Chorley, Lancashire

Preston 6 miles, Wigan 12 miles, Liverpool 19 miles.

In a most pleasant country location. ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE or SMALL GUEST HOUSE with: Entrance Hall, 3 good Reception Rooms, Billiards Room, Kitchen, Laundry, Cellars, Conservatory, 6 Bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; Central Heating, STAFF FLAT, Garages, Greenhouse, Superb Garden and Paddock.

In all about 4 ACRES.

For Sale by Auction (unless previously sold) at the premises on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, at 3 PM.

Vendor's Solicitor: A. J. SHEFFER Esq., Carrington Viyella Ltd., 24 Great Pulteney Street, London W1R 3DB (Tel. 01-437 0446).

Chartered Auctioneers:

HAMNETT RAFFETY,

Country House Department, 7 Burkes Parade, Beaconsfield, Bucks. Tel. 5432 (3 lines) STD 04946-5432).

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION
By direction of Dr. J. G. Kellett.
THE DETACHED RESIDENCE

HILL HOUSE,
CHESTER ROAD,
Kelsall, nr. Chester

In immaculate decorative condition and enjoying full southerly aspect. Open porch, staircase hall, cloakroom (washbasin and w.c.), lounge, dining-room, breakfast-rm, larder, kit., rear porch, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c., garage. Mains electricity, water and drainage; oil-fired central heating. Well-maintained garden. Small Croft.

By direction of Mr. N. J. Mayman.
THE UNIQUE COTTAGE RESIDENCE

ROCK COTTAGE,
EARLES LANE,
Kelsall, nr. Chester

Ground Floor: porch entrance, cloakroom (washbasin and w.c.), dining hall, study, kitchen, bedroom, rear hall: First Floor: drawing-room 21ft. 6in. x 16ft., Adam fireplace, two further bedrooms, bathroom and w.c., boxroom. Mains electricity, water and drainage. New double garage. Garden ⅓-acre.

The above properties will be offered FOR SALE BY AUCTION (subject to conditions and unless previously sold) by

W. E. BROWN & SON,

at THE BLOSSOMS HOTEL, CHESTER, On THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971. Commencing at 3 pm.

Full particulars (with photograph) available from the Auctioneers: W. E. BROWN & SON, 25 WHITE FRIARS, CHESTER. Telephone 28141/4.

CROXLEY HOUSE AUCTION ROOMS
14 Lloyd St., Albert Sq., Manchester 2
MONDAY NEXT at 10.30 a.m.

H. THOMPSON & SONS (AUCTIONEERS) LTD.

will Sell by Auction without reserve several Stocks of Ladies', Men's and Children's

WEARING APPAREL

including Raincoats, Two-piece Suits, Dresses, Anoraks, 650 Pairs Hot Pants, 750 Plastic Macs, 400 Pairs Trews, 1,000 Pairs Nylons, Corsetry, Nightdresses, Underwear, Pyjamas, Shirts, Ties, 1,000 Pairs Shoes, etc. On view morning of sale from 9 a.m.

FINAL REMINDER
TUESDAY NEXT

BROCKLEHURST AND COMPANY

Will Offer for Sale by Auction A Double Fronted Country Cottage charmingly situated midst pastureland and ideally situated for modernisation.

ASHMOUNT,
SUGAR LANE,
HEATON,
RUSHTON SPENCER
STAFFORDSHIRE

Solicitors: Langstaff & Payne Macclesfield 23353.

The Old Stone Built Farmhouse and Buildings with 4/5 of an acre.

CROOKED YARD FARM,
MACCLESFIELD FOREST
NEAR MACCLESFIELD,
CHESHIRE

At the Bate Hall Hotel, Chestergate, Macclesfield

On Tuesday, 15th June 1971 at 7 pm.

Solicitors: Bowcock & Pursaill Leek 4131 (4 lines)

Auctioneers: King Edward Street, Macclesfield SK10 1AL Macclesfield 27555 (4 lines)

BROCKLEHURST AND COMPANY

Will Offer for Sale by Auction A delightfully situated Country Cottage in old Cheshire brick, suitable for *modernisation and conversion, standing* within the classified Cheshire Green Belt Area.

CHURCH COTTAGE,
BIRTLES LANE,
OVER ALDERLEY
CHESHIRE

2 Living Rooms, Kitchen, rear Lobby with Staircase, 3 Bedrooms, Garden of three fifths of an acre. Road frontage. Mains water and Electricity connected. Septic Tank Drainage. Freehold. Vacant Possession on Completion. At the ROYAL OAK, ALDERLEY EDGE, CHESHIRE.

on TUESDAY, 6th JULY 1971, at 7 pm

Solicitors: Harold Bennett & Co. Barclays Bank Chambers Macclesfield 24666 (2 lines)

Auctioneers Offices: King Edward Street, Macclesfield SK10 1AL Tel Macclesfield 27555 (4 lines)

BROCKLEHURST AND COMPANY

Will Offer for Sale by Auction An attractive Old Cottage partially modernised with scope for further conversion standing in open country close to Adlington Basin and Lyme Park.

WHITE COTTAGE,
FOUR LANE ENDS,
ADLINGTON
CHESHIRE

Hall, 2 Living Rooms; Kitchen; Bathroom; 3 Bedrooms. Two fifths of an acre of garden ground with Dutch barn. Mains water and Electricity. Septic Tank Drainage.

Freehold. No Chief. R.V. £78. Vacant Possession on completion. at the LEGH ARMS, ADLINGTON, CHESHIRE.

on WEDNESDAY, 7th JULY, 1971 at 7 pm.

Solicitors: Barclay May & Co., Macclesfield 22067, 22289, 23950

Auctioneers Offices: King Edward Street, Macclesfield SK10 1AL. Tel Macclesfield 27555 (4 lines).

DIDSBURY

"BEECHWOOD," HOLME ROAD
ON VIEW TODAY,
2 30 pm to 4 30 pm

A fine DETACHED House converted into two self-contained Flats, with additional planning consent for the erection of a further house on the side garden or for redevelopment of the entirety. Vacant possession on completion.

To be SOLD BY AUCTION at the ESTATE EXCHANGE, Fountain Street, Manchester, on JUNE 24, at 2 30 pm by the Auctioneers:

LANCASHIRE & COOK

10 Tib Lane, Manchester 2 (Tel 061-834 9101)

On TUESDAY, JUNE 15,

ARTINGSTALL & HIND

will SELL BY AUCTION at 378/380 Deansgate, Knott Mill, Manchester 3 (Tel. 834 4559), commencing at 11 am.

Household Furniture

On VIEW:
Monday 14th, from 10 am to 4 pm.
Next Sale at Deansgate, Tuesday, June 22.

ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE

AUCTION, JUNE 16, 1971, at 11 a.m.
at Britannia Saw Mills, DARWEN, Lancashire
(subject to conditions of sale)

WOODWORKING MACHINERY

STOCKS OF TIMBER AND MATERIALS

CONTRACTORS PLANT AND EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

THE WORKSHOPS AND BUILDING LAND WILL ALSO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION

On the instructions of S. A. BAKER (ENGINEERS) LIMITED. Consequent upon the compulsory purchase of the premises

AUCTION, JUNE 22, 1971, at 11 a.m.
at 102 Blackfriars Road, Salford, MANCHESTER
(subject to conditions of sale)

MACHINE TOOLS & FORGING HAMMERS

Including: 1 to 5 cwt. Pneumatic Hammers, Smiths Hearths, Fullers and Tongs: SHEET METAL MACHINES, viz.: 7ft. x ¼in. Guillotine Shears, "Edwards" 5ft. Press Brake, 6ft. x 84in. Plate Rolls, 3ft. x 72in. Rolls, 30in. Folder, etc. Punch, Shear and Cropping Machine, etc.

MACHINE TOOLS, viz.: 11 Centre Lathes, Capstan, Cold Saw, "Lund" VS Grinder, Radial and Pillar Drills, Hacksaw, Screwing Machine, Grinders, Planer, Slotter, Shaper, Millers, etc.

Also Profile Cutters, Arc and Spot Welders, Air Compressor, Overhead Cranes and Swivel Jibs, Infra-red Heaters, Inspection, Factory, and Office Equipment, "Neal Runabout" 10 cwt. Crane, 1969 "Bedford" 3 ton Drop-side Truck.

Catalogues and appointments to view above sales from

G F Singleton & Co
53 King Street Manchester M2 4LR
Tel 061-832 8271

FOR THE LIQUIDATOR THOS. BEIGHTON & SONS LTD., STATION ROAD, BRIMINGTON, CHESTERFIELD.

Important Sale by Public Auction of

Building and Contracting Plant, Equipment, Stores and Materials
Schwing Concrete Pumping Units
together with
Lorries, Vans, Cars, and Coaches, Office Furniture and Survey Instruments

including

SCHWING CONCRETE PUMPING UNITS with capacity to 50 metres per hour with & without Tractor units including Mercedes Unimog. POCLAIN LC 80s. PUMPS, VIBRATORS, ENGINES, PLATFORM HOISTS, VIBROLL, MIXERS, COMPRESSORS, JCB 3D; 6D; 6C; 4C; 22RB, CAT. 951, Massey Ferguson Tractors, 3 and 1½-ton THWAITES DUMPERS, Portable Saw Benches, Theodolites, Levels, Joinery Machinery including Halifax Dominion Woodworker, Timber, Piling, scrap, Extensive stores & materials, Useful office furniture & equipment including Anita 1011 Calculator, Olivetti Audit Mercator, Volvo 164 (H), Cortina GT (H), 3.5 Rover (F), York Trailer, Bedford Coaches, Leyland, Ford & Albion Lorries, Land-Rovers, Leyland, Austin, Ford, & Morris Vans, Welding Gear, Electric and other tools, Jacks, Pegson Rammers, Transformers, Steel saw, etc., etc.

On the premises on WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JUNE 23 & 24, 1971, at 10 30 am each day.

Viewing: Mornings of Sale from 9 30 am and Tuesday, June 22, 1971, between 10 am and 4 pm.

Catalogues: 10p from the Chartered Auctioneers,

T. SAXTON & COMPANY

6-8 Paradise Street, Sheffield 1. Tel. 77635 (5 lines)

LAKE DISTRICT

Staveley-in-Cartmel

(at the foot of Lake Windermere)

ALAN S. THOMPSON, MATTHEWS, F.R.I.C.S.,

will SELL BY AUCTION on WEDNESDAY, 30TH JUNE, 1971 at THE NEWBY BRIDGE HOTEL, NEWBY BRIDGE at 2.30 p.m. (subject to Conditions of Sale to be produced and read). The delightful Detached Lakeland Cottage with garage and garden, known as:

"THE COTTAGE,"
STAVELEY-IN-CARTMEL

VACANT POSSESSION ON completion.

For further details and appointments to view apply: THE CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS, Ellerthwaite Square, Windermere (Tel. 2161/2), 69 Stricklandgate, Kendal (Tel. 21751) and Yewbarrow Terrace, Grange-over-Sands (Tel. 3004). Ref. W15.

A CHARMING OLD-WORLD DETACHED COUNTRY COTTAGE

DENFIELD COTTAGE,
MILLINGTON

Between Knutsford and Altrincham

AREA ¾ ACRE

Option to purchase a further 2¼ Acres.

Entrance Lobby, Sitting Room, Larder Kitchen, Bedroom, and Bathroom with W.C.

Small range of Outbuildings built onto Cottage.

ON VIEW.—Weds. and Sats. between 2 30 pm and 4 30 pm.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION at the Angel Hotel, Knutsford, ON THURSDAY, JUNE 24, at 3 pm

JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.,

87 Princess Street, Knutsford. (Tel: 2618)

Solicitor: HALL, BRYDON & CO. 56a Mosley Street, Manchester 2. (Tel: 061-236 0667)

By Order of The Liquidator re: The British Trailer Co. Ltd. GRAHAM WORKS, CUSSONS ROAD, KIRKBY INDUSTRIAL ESTATE, NEAR LIVERPOOL. WEDNESDAY, 16TH JUNE, 1971.

PHILIP DAVIES & SONS

are favoured with instructions to Sell by Auction

The Valuable Woodworking Machinery

MACHINE TOOLS, CRANES, TIMBER STOCK, 12 SALOON CARS, ETC.

now lying at the Depot.

ON VIEW: TUESDAY 15TH JUNE, 1971, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and morning of Sale from 10 A.M. SALE TO COMMENCE AT 12 O'CLOCK PROMPTLY.

Please Note: The valuable extensive Buildings are for Sale by Private Treaty, full information from the Auctioneers.

PHILIP DAVIES & SONS, Auctioneers, Valuers & Estate Agents, 79 WELLINGTON ROAD SOUTH, STOCKPORT SK1 3SF. (Tel. 061-480 1137/1138/1139).

Ideal for Renovation

WINDMILL FARM
OVER ALDERLEY
CHESHIRE

A Period Farmhouse set in beautiful rural surroundings with 5 ACRES. Hall, 2 Living Rooms, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, etc., useful range of brick outbuildings.

also

A further 7¾ ACRES of Pastureland FOR SALE BY AUCTION Thursday, July 8, 1971, at 6 30 pm at the Royal Oak, Alderley Edge.

SAMUEL RAINS & SON

29 Water Lane, Wilmslow. Telephone 22293/4.

By Order of Sterling Moulding Materials Limited Whitelands Mill, Whitelands Road, Stalybridge, Cheshire

On FRIDAY, JUNE 25, at 11 am prompt

M. ISAACS & SON, F.S.V.A.

will sell by auction on the above premises

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Including: Blackfriars Rotary Rubber Cutting Machine (1970), Vinec & Marshall Flameproof Reversible Belt Conveyors (1970), Union 14ft. x 6in. dia. Plastic Vented Extruding Machine, 5 Shaw Plastic Extruders 3¼in. dia., Shaw 8in. dia. Polystyrene Extruder with 75 hp motor, Plastic Crushing Machine with 100 hp motor, 3 David Bridge 36in. 2-roll Rubber Mills, Iddon 24in. 2-roll Rubber Mill, Various "Z" Blade Mixers, British Rema Contraflow Mixer, 4 Double Cone Mixers, 3 Ball Mills, Spiral Vibrating Elevators, 4 Henry Simon Entoleters, 2 7in. Cumberland Dicers, etc., 50 Electric Motors up to 40 hp, Flameproof Contractor Starters, also Greenhalgh Paper Sheet Cutter 50in. wide (1966), Rubber Lined Steel Tank 3,000 gall., and numerous other items.

ON VIEW: Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24 from 10 am to 4 pm, and morning of sale.

Further particulars and catalogues (5p) from the auctioneers' office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3FX, 061-236 5063/3082.

By Order of E. R. NICHOLSON, Manager and Receiver
ROLLS-ROYCE LTD., "The Old Airport"
Burnaston, Derby

On Wednesday, 16th JUNE, at 10.30 a.m. PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON, F.S.V.A.
WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON THE ABOVE PREMISES

200 MACHINE TOOLS

Furnaces & General Engineering Equipment.

Comprising: 30 Vertical & Horizontal Milling Machines, 28 Important Capstan & Turret Lathes, 30 Centre Lathes & Copying Lathes, Single, 3 & Multi Spindle Drills, Radial Arm Drills, Internal, Cylindrical, T & C & workshop Grinders, Gear Cutting Machinery, Zeiss Beam Welder, B.O.C. Controlled Arc Welding Plant and other Welding Sets, Positioners, Wilkins & Mitchell 600 Ton Single Crank Extrusion Press 1967 and other Presses, Fine Borer, W & B 48in. Vertical Borer, 27 Drums of Heavy Duty Power Cable, 500 KVA & other Transformers, Rectifiers, Motors, Switchgear, Fans, etc., Power Hacksaws, Guillotines, Vickers, Rockman & other Hardness Testers, Machine Tool Accessories, Efco Controlled Atmosphere Furnace (1966), Flaw & Crack Detectors, Profile & Light Projectors, Degreasers, 45 Sets of Chain & Electric Blocks 5 cwt. to 5 tons, 30 Typewriters, and a considerable number of other items too numerous to mention.

ON VIEW: MONDAY & TUESDAY JUNE 14th & 15th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Morning of Sale. Further Particulars & Catalogues (10p) from the auctioneers office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester, M2 3FX. Telephone: 061-236 5063/3082.

HORNER

The Thoughts of Citizen Doe

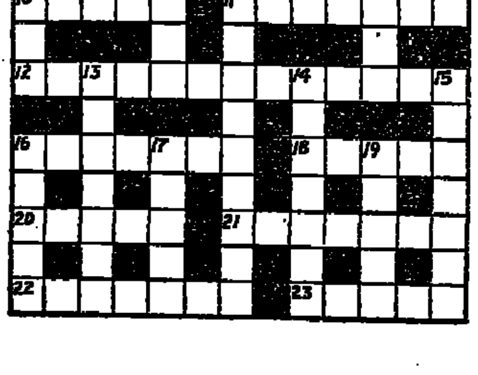
QUICK CROSSWORD No. 426

ACROSS

1. Malediction (5).
4. Passage (7).
8. Mathematical subject (7).
9. American humorist (5).
10. Country of the East (5).
11. Genuine (7).
12. Moderation (13).
16. Income (7).
18. Rome's river (5).
20. Share out (5).
21. A crime (7).
22. English poet (7).
23. "Sent" (5).

DOWN

1. Ancient vehicle of war (7).
2. Stiff (5).
3. Take into one's arms (7).
4. Obviously (13).
5. Part of Birmingham (5).
6. Type of triangle (7).
7. Colour (5).
13. Resort on Lough Foyle (7).
14. Limit (7).
15. Foreign and odd (7).
16. Quantities of paper (5).
17. Born in S. Africa? (5).
19. Principal port of Iraq (5).



Solution No. 425

Across: 1 Lighters; 5 Pest; 9 Aroma; 10 Pinnace; 11 Uninterested; 13 Easter; 14 Within; 17 Imperishable; 20 Enlarge; 21 Inane; 22 Team; 23 Smuggler.

Down: 1 Load; 2 Grounds; 3 Trainbearers; 4 Rapier; 6 Exact; 7 Treading; 8 Unhesitating; 12 Penitent; 15 Holdall; 16 Esteem; 18 Polka; 19 Lear.

Panel turns down Ladbroke appeal

By ANDREW DAVENPORT

The Takeover Panel has dismissed the appeal by the Ladbroke group that the board of rival bookmakers, J. Coral, acted against the spirit of the take-over code when it irrevocably accepted the terms of the Mark Lane offer.

After a four-and-a-half hour meeting with the chairmen of all three companies and their advisers, the 10-member panel, headed by Lord Shawcross, took just 30 minutes to make up its mind that the Coral board had acted in good faith.

A panel representative said last night that a full statement setting out the reasons for the dismissal of the appeal would be made, probably next Friday.

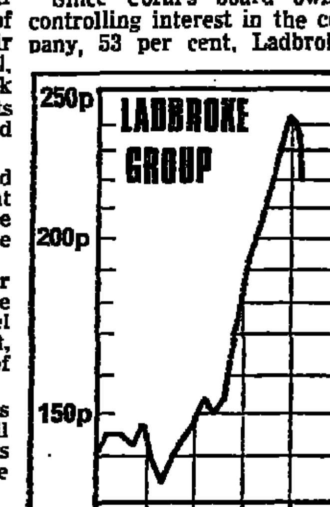
Ladbroke's, advised by Slater Walker, first appealed to the panel 10 days ago, but the panel executive rejected the protest, and ruled that the action of Coral's board was justifiable.

Last Wednesday Ladbroke's decided to appeal to the full panel to overule its executive's decision and prevent Mark Lane taking over Corals.

Ladbroke's case to the panel is understood to have rested on two principal points. First, the Ladbroke's offer for the Coral shares was substantially higher than the value placed on the Coral shares under the terms of the Mark Lane offer (74p against 65p per share).

Secondly, Ladbroke's claimed that Coral's directors acted irresponsibly when they gave the Lane board an undertaking to accept a Mark Lane offer for their shares if the scheme of arrangement for the merger of the two companies was defeated at the Coral extraordinary meeting.

Since Coral's board own a controlling interest in the company, 53 per cent, Ladbroke's



claimed that this undertaking not only frustrated the higher Ladbroke bid but even richer offers from William Hill and Mecca.

Both these companies had indicated that if the Lane-Coral merger fell through, they would be prepared to make a bid for Coral, and, presumably, top Ladbroke's offer.

On the first point, Coral's board and its advisers, Hill Samuel, argued that shareholders stood to gain more in terms of future earnings per share from a Coral-Lane link than as part of Ladbroke's.

They also argued that the Ladbroke share price was artificially high and that though Ladbroke shares are on a prospective price-earnings multiple of 9, shares of Mark Lane, which has an exceptionally good growth record, are on a p/e of only 6.5.

A glance at a chart of Ladbroke's share price over the last 4½ months shows how the shares have rocketed.

When Ladbroke's made its first offer for Coral, the share price had increased to 235p. When the second increased offer was announced the shares were up a further 7p at 242p. Since the Coral acceptance of the Lane bid the price has fallen back 23p to 219p.

To the second charge, the Coral directors replied that Mark Lane gave them an ultimatum in a letter before the extraordinary meeting saying that unless the Coral board gave an undertaking to accept their offer, they would withdraw altogether.

Coral's directors argued that they could not stake the future of their company on the results of a general auction and agreed to give Mark Lane the undertaking. The board has always emphasised that a merger with Lane would give the company the greatest chance to expand its business and profits.

It is not yet known what Mr Cyril Stein, chairman of Ladbrokes, will do with his 15 per cent stake in Corals which he built up during the battle.

If he still refuses to accept the Mark Lane offer it will make the accounts of the new Coral-Lane company that much more difficult, but it certainly will not frustrate the merger of the two groups.

On the other hand, if he decides to accept the offer, he will come out with a dealing profit of around £150,000.

MARKET REPORT

Quiet week ends with sharp fall

The FT Index slumped a further five points yesterday to close the week at 368.3. In one of the quietest trading weeks of this year the index fell nearly 15 points and now stands 30 points below the 1971 peak reached just four weeks ago.

The market, it appears, has become increasingly dienchanted with the prospect of an early economic revival. Both the National Institute and the Bank of England have highlighted the dangers of the current unrelenting, inflationary situation.

Gilt edged security trading was so light yesterday that their overnight positions were barely stirred.

Long lists of minus signs were commonplace around the industrial sections. Those in breweries and buildings were perhaps more noteworthy than most, because these issues had been in the van of the advance a few weeks back.

Among the day's individual features, International Computers and Firth Brown were both conspicuously dull spots. ICL dropped 11p to 126p and Firth Brown was down 8p at 114p.

Mark Lane and J. Coral were the centre of interest among betting shops, after the comments on profits at the Lane annual meeting and ahead of the Take-over Panel's scrutiny of the proposed merger. Lane rose 6p to 134 and Coral ½p to 69.

Eurocrats live in 'powder keg'

From HENRI SCHOUP, Brussels, June 11

Working for Europe is an unhealthy and dangerous occupation if your desk as a "Eurocrat" is in the Berlaimont building in Brussels.

The Belgian Government erected this star-shaped headquarters for the European Commission at a cost of £33 millions but ever since 2,500 officials moved in last year, complaints, sometimes escalating into short protest strikes, have been common. And today the Eurocrats threatened to condemn the building by progressively closing parts of it unless the are given alternative accommodation after the summer holidays.

They have released internal documents listing what is wrong with the building. The shortcomings range from a faulty air conditioning system to acute fire hazards which have already made it necessary to close the large and expensively decorated conference rooms below the ground, and the interpreters' cabins serving them.

Personnel spokesmen told a press conference today that the structure, which dominated the Rue de la Loi (the Whitehall of Brussels) is like a giant liner with only one deck to escape to in an emergency. "We are virtually living on top of a powder keg, with tons of oil, petrol, wood, paper, cardboard, and plastic materials stocked in cellars without fireproof walls," one of the staff said.

If two cars collide and catch fire in one of the adjoining garages, there will be a catastrophe because three document lifts, serving all 13 floors, will act as chimneys for a fire starting below, and the only safe exits are at ground level. Going down the fire escape requires acrobatic training.

In the new building the staff committee has found hydrants with essential parts missing and kept behind closed doors. The air conditioning system is believed to be responsible for foul air and carbon monoxide being pumped into the offices and causing eye and throat irritations.

Since the Belgian Minister of Public Works has declared himself satisfied with the building, the Eurocrats have offered to change places with him and move to his Ministry on the other side of the street. They are blaming both the Belgian Government and their own top authority — the nine European commissioners who allegedly failed to consult them before accepting the new headquarters.

The pound

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates
N. York	2.41⅞-2.42	2.41⅞-2.42
Montr'l.	2.47 9/16-2.47 13/16	2.47½-2.47¾
Amstdm.	8.60-8.61	8.59-8.60
Brussels	120.20-120.30	120.15-120.25
C'hagen.	18.13-18.13½	18.18¼-18.18⅜
Frnkfrt.	8.48½-8.49¼	8.49¼-8.49½
Lisbon..	68.50-68.90	68.30-68.90
Milan...	1,510¼-1,510½	1,510¼-1,511½
Oslo.....	17.20-17.20½	17.20-17.20½
Paris....	13.36¾-13.37¼	13.36½-13.37
Stckhlm.	12.49¾-12.49⅞	12.48¾-12.49¼
Vienna..	60.40-60.45	60.41-60.46
Zurich...	9.83¾-9.84¼	9.85-9.85½

Bank of England official limit on US dollar 2.38-2.42. Investment dollar premium 22¼ per cent (previous 22¼ per cent).

FORWARD RATES

New York .22c to 17c premium.
Montreal .37c to .47c premium.
Amsterdam 3c to 2½c premium.
Brussels 57c to 47c premium.
Copenhagen 1¼ to 2½ ore discount.
Frankfurt 1⅜ to 1⅛ pfgs. premium.
Milan 4¾ to 2¾ lire premium.
Oslo 3¼ to 1¾ ore premium.
Paris 1¼c to ¾c premium.
Stockholm ¼ premium to ¼ discount ore.
Vienna 25 pre to par groschen.
Zurich 2c to 1½c premium.
Gold: 39.65.

Comm. Union bond launch

Commercial Union Assurance is inviting subscriptions for its guaranteed investment bonds, which carry a guaranteed return of 13.8 per cent gross and are "safe from stock market ups and downs."

The scheme is designed to help people provide for their retirement and there is a minimum investment of £500.

People are making money speculating in stamps are you?

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Rebuff for Heron

Hollingdrake Automobile's directors, supported by their financial advisers, S. G. Warburg, "strongly advise" shareholders to reject the Heron offerm.

They forecast that Hollingdrake's pre-tax profit for 1970-71 will exceed £420,000 — an increase of more than 55 per cent.

They also estimate that net earnings will rise by more than 64 per cent to £252,000.

If Hollingdrake remains independent, the board intends to pay a 17.5 per cent dividend for 1970-71, against 11.1 per cent.

Viner's pre-tax profit tumbles

Disappointing results come from Viner's, the Sheffield cutlers and silversmiths, but with a final of 18½ per cent, the total dividend is held at 26 per cent.

Pre-tax profit has tumbled from £308,425 to £210,605 and after tax from £171,584 to £132,838.

Crabtree board accepts takeover

Wormalds Walker and Atkinson has made a conditional offer through its subsidiary, Wormalds and Walker, for the shares of William Crabtree, the blanket manufacturers.

The Crabtree directors intend to accept for their own shares and recommend other holders to do the same. If the offer is accepted, Crabtree's chairman, Mr P. E. Hilton, will be invited on the board of Wormalds and Walker.

Montivedeo Gas pays 99p in £

In view of the end of operations in Montevideo, the directors of Montevideo Gas and Dry Dock propose to reduce the capital by repaying 99p of every £1 share.

Ultimately it is hoped either to sell the assets to an independent purchaser or to negotiate with the Uruguayan Government for compensation. The company will be wound up in due course.

Card Clothing sales boost

A big rise in sales by the engineering division of Card Clothing and Belting, the Cleakheaton-based group, has helped boost profits for 1970-71.

The group reports a pre-tax profit of £271,026, against £302,522 in 1969-70. The final dividend of 6.5 per cent makes a total of 10 per cent—2½ point increase over the previous year.

Sales in the engineering division rose by £456,819 to £1,592,210, but sales in the card clothing division rose by only £74,311 to £1,288,896.

صورة عن الأصل

BUSINESS GUARDIAN

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Edited by Anthony Harris and Charles Raw

Star (GB) chief steps down

By LINDSAY VINCENT

MR ROBERT POTEL has resigned as chairman and managing director of Star (Great Britain) after a "difference of view" with the majority of board members —particularly the representatives of Eagle Star Insurance, the company's biggest share holders.

Significantly, Star new chairman is Sir Brian Mountain, who is also chairman of Eagle Star. As a result of the rift, Mr Potel is selling his shareholding in Star (at last count over one million shares) and Eagle Star is the buyer.

A statement from Star said the resignation was accepted "with the greatest personal regret" and Mr Potel has accepted a position as non-executive consultant. Star added that they had hoped to create a new post of president in recognition of his "exceptional contribution" to the company's growth but such a title would have created "confusion" in North America.

Both Mr Potel and Star emphasised last night that there was no question of a major "boardroom bust-up" and the whole affair had been amicable.

Basically, the dispute between Mr Potel and the majority of other board members was concerned with plans for future expansion. Mr Potel felt the company should push ahead with further large-scale developments in Europe and expand through acquisition in this country.

The majority of the board felt differently, arguing that the enormous scale of expansion over the past three years was enough.

The new chief executive of Star is Mr David Llewellyn, who joined forces with Mr Potel in 1968 when his quoted company, Real and Leasehold Property, merged with Star.

Freshwater group swallows Dares

By NICHOLAS BANNISTER

The Freshwater family, Britain's biggest private residential landlords, has snapped up Dares Estates, the Birmingham-based builders and property holders, who yesterday reported a £670,000 loss for 1970 and no dividend.

Metropolitan Property Investment, which is owned by the Freshwater family, has agreed to buy the ordinary and deferred shares held by the Dare family and directors for £47,973. This gives Metropolitan control of 55 per cent of Dares' voting strength.

Metropolitan is paying 8p for the directors' and family's 599,649 ordinary shares, and will make a similar offer to all other ordinary shareholders. This values Dares at about £225,000.

Dares share price tumbled from 17p to 7p on news of the loss, the lack of dividend, and the 8p per share offer, but late rallied to close at 11½p.

Dare board blames the loss on further losses on contracts and unexpected terminal losses on certain private enterprise sites.

They say that the first half of 1971 is expected to show a trading loss of more than £150,000, and that the losses will continue into the second half. However, a sale by an investment company of undeveloped land has realised a capital of about £250,000.

Mr H. Dare, chaairman and founder of Dares Estates—slogan "Dare to Build"—and Mr P. M. Dare, Mr R. H. Dare, Mr D. H. C. Dare, and Mr Herbert Smith, have resigned from the board.

Mr William G. Stern, son-in-law of Mr Osiah Freshwater, founder of the Freshwater property empire, has been appointed chairman of Dares, and Mr Mark Matthews, Mr Robert Morley, and Mr Clifford Hughes have joined the bo[ard].

Mr Stern said that the [...] making contracts would be [...] down, and that the 850 pri[vate] housing plots scattered thro[ugh]out the country, when prop[erly] run, would become profitabl[e].

Though Dares' assets [...] about £1 million, he was o[ffer]ing only £225,000 because of [the] low value of the investm[ent] property, expected losses [on] fixed contracts, and the £250 minus-value of work in progr[ess].

Dares shareholders, howe[ver] much they blame the direc[tors] for the shares slump from [a] 1969 high of 69p to yesterd[ay's] meagre 11½p, have to thank [the] Dare family for at least [one] small mercy.

Four years ago the fa[mily] converted two million of its [or]dinary shares into defer[red] shares. Those same defer[red] shares were sold to Metropol[itan] *for a nominal £1. If those sh[ares]* had remained as ordinary sha[res] the Metropolitan offer w[ould] almost certainly be well be[low] 8p a share.

RECOVERY

A new unit trust - launched by Barclays Unicorn to tap the rich recovery prospects in out-of-favour shares

One of the most attractive fields of stock exchange investment is in recovery shares—companies and market sectors which have fallen out of favour and whose share prices offer chances of substantial gain when their fortunes recover. Such shares can move up when others move down. In a generally rising market they should do better than average.

Now Barclays Unicorn launch a new unit trust—Unicorn Recovery Trust—which offers you the chance to profit from investment in recovery shares without having to know all about the market yourself.

An investment in any one recovery prospect involves risk—it simply may not recover. But Unicorn Recovery Trust will invest in a spread of companies and sectors and will also include a number of companies whose investment status is first-class. So the overall risk is much reduced.

We believe that many investors would like to be in recovery shares which have a good chance of outstripping the rest of the market.

Investing like this sets a premium on investment skill so it is an ideal medium for Barclays Unicorn with their 13½ years of success in choosing shares. Remember too that Barclays Unicorn is part of the Barclays Bank Group—one of Britain's largest and most experienced financial organisations.

The aim of this new Trust is simply growth in its share value, whether through capital appreciation or income accumulation. Income will not be paid out; instead net income earned by the Trust's investments will be added to the Trust fund to increase the value of its shares. The contribution made by this income element could be quite considerable because recovery shares may often achieve a higher than average income return (though some shares may temporarily be non-income earners).

Because Unicorn Recovery Trust is to some extent speculative, it is recommended for those investors who are prepared to accept an above average risk in order to obtain the possibility of greater reward.

Managers' successful record.

Barclays Unicorn have an excellent record in managing eight unit trusts with investments worth more than £100 million. Since they started, each of these eight trusts has both beaten inflation and outperformed the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Share Index.

Unicorn Capital Trust, the Group's first fund which pioneered the post-war unit trust revival, has been particularly successful. Every £100 invested when this Trust began in October 1957 had grown by June 7th, 1971 to £379 (at the offer price), or £511 if the income had been re-invested.

A word of warning; we must point out that the price of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Take advantage of the opening offer.

To invest at the opening price of 25p per share, simply fill in the application form below and post it with your cheque in time to arrive not later than Friday, June 25th. You can invest any sum from £250 upwards.

If you have a Barclaycard, and don't want to pay cash immediately, just write your card number in the space provided.

Some other details

This offer will close at 3.30 p.m., Friday, June 25th, or earlier at the discretion of the Managers. Application are not acknowledged but share certificates will be posted by July 31st.

After the close of this offer you can always buy shares at the daily offer price, quoted in most newspapers.

The buying price of your shares includes an initial management charge of 5%. After that, an annual charge of ⅜ths of 1% will be made on the value of the Trust fund. This will be deducted from the income of the Trust fund.

The net income earned by the investments in the Trust will be paid into the Trust fund, so increasing the value of the shares. One tax voucher will be supplied annually on December 15th.

If you need any advice about this offer, consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor or other professional adviser.

Selling is quick and easy. Shares can be sold back at the bid price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Just return your share certificate signed on the back and a cheque will be posted to you, normally within 7 days.

The Managers of Unicorn Recovery Trust are Barclays Unicorn Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521. (*Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.*) Directors: Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann, MP (*Chairman*). D. S. G. Adam, W. G. Bryan, TD, Sir Cuthbert Clegg, TD JP, A. W. Fowler (*General Manager*), D. G. Hanson, LL M, M. W. Lockyer, D. O. Maxwell, F. K. Sherborne.

Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance

Unicorn Recovery Trust First offer of shares - 25p each until June 25th

ESTIMATED GROSS COMMENCING YIELD £4·19%

To: Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB or 35 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DS.

Block capitals, please

Title, Mr., Mrs. or Miss ________ Surname ________

Forenames in full ________

Address ________

Please issue to me/us [____ No. of shares] Unicorn Recovery Trust Shares at 25p each. (*Not less than 1,000 shares and in multiples of 10*)

A remittance of [£ ____] is enclosed. (*Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.*)

*I wish to purchase these shares through my Barclaycard Account.

My Barclaycard number is [____] *Please apply for my Barclaycard credit limit to be increased to cover the cost of this purchase. *Delete if not required.

For your guidance:
1,000 shares cost £250
2,500 shares cost £625
5,000 shares cost £1,250
For every 10 shares add £2·50

This application form, together with your cheque (unless you are using a Barclaycard), should be posted to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd. (Licensed Dealers in Securities and Distributors of Unicorn Recovery Trust Shares), by whom this offer is made on behalf of the Managers. Or applications may be made through any bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant who may deduct commission at the rate of 1¼%.

I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and am/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the Shares as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. *In the case of joint applicants all must sign.*

For Office use only
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Signed ________

Invest out of your salary—and save income tax!

If you prefer to invest by monthly payments rather than by a lump sum you can put by as little as £3 a month in Unicorn Recovery Trust. This way you can get the additional benefit of tax relief on every £ you invest. *Plus* life assurance for your family. And the value of your investment is guaranteed on death or maturity.

Post this part of the coupon for details, to Barclays Griffin Life Assurance Co. Ltd., 252 Romford Rd., London E7 9JB.

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a Barclays Unicorn unit trust

BARCLAYS UNICORN

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By TOM TICKELL

Jim Slater's plans to insure his life for £10 millions and those of his directors for £5 millions each shows that for some top people life may be not worth living, and, indeed, in strict economic terms, it could be worth not living.

Insuring him is going to be a huge operation spread across Lloyd's and the insurance companies, but it is still quite a simple one. It does not present the difficulties that Lloyd's brokers often encounter on the more esoteric side of their business, for at least life and death are relatively easy to assess.

Generally Lloyd's will insure almost anything, provided that it does not fall into the three banned categories. It must not help someone to avoid the consequences of a criminal action; it must not lead to moral hazard by encouraging someone to act immorally or against the public interest; and the insurer must have a direct interest in what he is insuring.

The last condition is the most important, for without it anyone would be free to insure another man's life and would have a strong interest in killing him—provided that he managed to cover his tracks. These rules apply just as much to the insurance companies as to Lloyd's, though it is usually Lloyd's insurers who come across the marginal cases.

Moral hazard

It is usually the moral hazard that shows the difficulties that can arise. The Sicilian father who tried to insure his daughter's virginity when she went off to work as an au pair in Germany was turned down by Lloyd's because losing your virginity is not an accident, and she could always have done it to spite her father or to help him out of a difficult financial corner. But his long-term economic interest in her purity was genuine enough. If she had returned to Sicily as anything but a virgin, her marriage chances would have been ruined and he might have had to support her indefinitely. Eventually he placed his risk with an Italian-owned firm, based in Peru. They did not take it on as a strict business transaction but in "outraged honour of Italian womanhood."

There are other more complex situations. Recently there was a serious inquiry, again from Italy, where a man wanted to insure his mistress against the risk that his wife would find out about her existence. If she did, he felt he would have to deny all knowledge of the lady and his wife would get hold of any money that he had settled on his girlfriend. Again Lloyd's did not feel able to help. For one thing no underwriter felt that he could work out a realistic premium on the North Italian gossip market.

Much of the business Lloyd's does do is concerned with insuring people against accidents that could hit them just when they need to be at the top of their form. The British Olympic team was covered against all major injuries during the last Olympic Games in Mexico, and insuring footballers and other professional sportsmen against injury is also standard practice.

But general accident cover is usually provided by the insurance companies for when there is not a high risk for a limited period of time, the risks and premiums are rather run of the mill. What Lloyd's brokers can do is to cover particular areas of the body against risk, where permanent damage to them could ruin a man's or woman's career.

The composer, Richard Stokler, has insured his ears and a Paris parfumier and wine-and whisky-tasters have covered themselves against losing their capacity to smell and savour different bouquets. There are even 40 members of a Derbyshire whiskers club who have paid premiums on their beards against fire and theft, and stand to gain £20 each if some thief or arsonist attacks them.

There is a large specialised business in Lloyd's covering people's hands—there is a large demand for this insurance from doctors and surgeons in particular. Film stars pay premiums on their bosoms, and one even insisted that she wanted a different group of underwriters for every inch of her bust. Rudolf Nureyev has insured his legs for £190,000, for a serious accident could end his dancing career.

Cover against multiple births is also on the increase, though few underwriters are prepared to accept the risk where a woman has been taking fertility pills. Obviously premiums vary and half the people who inquire have some twins among their relations. Having triplets qualifies for twice the twin benefit, but once mothers start producing quads and quins the benefits are not so good proportionately. They probably do not lose overall, for it is at this point that the public relations men start rushing in with offers of help from manufacturers of baby foods, talcum powder and so on.

Of course, the best-laid schemes can go wrong. One nephew who knew that he was the main beneficiary in his aunt's will decided to insure himself against the risk of her remarriage, and found people ready to take him on. All was well until his aunt was sent the demand for the first premium and in a moment of fury promptly disinherited him. He sued, naturally enough, and settled out of court. This type of business is a tiny part of what Lloyd's does. But it is just as punctilious here as anywhere else.

£33M invested in building societies

Figures released yesterday by the Building Societies Association showed that in May, building societies received £33 millions from investors including £9 millions interest credited to investors' accounts.

Withdrawals of savings amounted to £200.5 millions leaving net receipts of £132.5 millions. Demand for mortgages remained high, and during May a record £225.2 millions was advanced to home buyers.

At the end of May mortgage commitments stood at their highest ever level of £697.8 millions. During the month existing borrowers paid £90.1 millions off their mortgage debts and this became available for relending to new borrowers.

An operator at the Skelmersdale, Lancs, factory of Dewrance Controls carrying out a stage in the testing of explosion proof solenoid valves fitted with manual reset for use in a refinery where conditions are highly corrosive and fire safety is paramount. This type of valve is one of a wide range supplied by Dewrance for many applications in industry and medicine

Moral: You cannot trust all trusts

By STEWART FLEMING

For the third time in little more than a year the 80,000 investors in the Oceanic Group's unit trusts are to have their £17½ millions of savings taken over by new managers. They should not ignore the lessons of their often disturbing experiences in this period.

Early last year First Finsbury Trust, the investment-dealing group created by Lawrence Kershaw, Reginald Burr and Anthony Hunt (the men who built up the now bankrupt Vehicle and General Insurance group) paid Sir Julian Hodge around £1.4 millions for the Hodge Group's unit trusts. In return the Hodge Group acquired a 27 per cent stake in First Finsbury, which it then sold to Eastern Produce in April this year.

The investment record of the Hodge unit trusts was poor, and there were hopes that the more aggressive men at First Finsbury would inject new life into their performance. Unit-holders were warned that the fundamental reorganisation of the portfolios which was required would impede the funds' performance in the short term, however. As it turned out the Oceanic funds did not do too well last year even under the vaunted new management. No doubt Messrs Kershaw, Burr and Hunt were increasingly distracted by the gathering crises in their principal business interest, V and G.

So it is fair to say that the majority of the former Hodge group unitholders have not benefited much, if at all, from last year's first change of management.

The second change, in April this year, has done even less for them. They have not even been sure who has been in charge of their savings. The Hodge group's aid when selling its 27 per cent stake in First Finsbury to Eastern Produce that it was doing its best to consider the interests of unitholders. Through no fault of its own, perhaps, these words have turned out to be no more than pious hopes.

The unit-holders should, of course, remember that they bear the costs of reorganising a fund's portfolio.

This year there has been some improvement in the fortunes of two Oceanic funds. The small Performance fund is top of the 1971 league table, and the slightly larger financial fund was lying twelfth at the end of last week, according to the stockbrokers G. S. Herbert. But the other Oceanic funds are still at the bottom of the tables and cynics will point out that it is a good marketing policy to ensure hat one or two of a group's unit trusts should do well to atract attention.

In May it looked as if Jessel Securities would take on the management of the Oceanic funds, as predicted when Eastern Produce acquired First Finsbury in April. Indeed the Hodge Group issued a statement when it sold its 27 per cent stake in First Finsbury that it was happy tot sell to Eastern Produce because the group had connections with unit trust management and therefore unitholders' interests would be protected.

But Jessel was not prepared to go through with the acquisition of the Oceanic funds because it was not prepared to pay the full purchase price in cash.

Unitholders can scarcely ignore the inference that fast dealing City firms such as Jessel, who are consistently concerned with short term profitability, will subordinate the longer term interests of unitholders and the unit trust industry which has had a bellyful of bad publicity in the past two years to the short term interests of shareholders.

Finally, the industry itself, now on the verge of presenting evidence to the Scott Commission which is examining its operation, should pause to think.

A year ago when Hodge sold its £16 millions of assets they were losing the company around £50,000 on published figures. The losses tripled in 1970 to £150,000, and in 1971 Oceanic is budgeting for a further undisclosed loss. The days when unit trust management was a licence to print money are gone.

No boom in China trade with US

President Nixon's removal of a 20-year ban on most United States trade with mainland China will not immediately affect most major markets in raw materials, according to London commodity dealers yesterday.

They said the US move appears to be basically a political gesture at this stage, though in the long term it could have an impact on commodity trading, and should ultimately broaden the scope of some raw materials markets.

Overall trading competition may increase eventually, while British merchants might find it easier to re-export to the Americans such Chinese commodities as unusual vegetable oils.

But on the other hand China could become more selective in its purchases when the US market is opened to its products.

Several dealers said that in spite of the past US trade ban, mainland China has usually been able to buy whatever US goods it wanted through indirect, unpublicized channels. Because of this, any initial increase of Chinese imports from the US is unlikely to be large, they said.

Meanwhile, London commodity market prices have failed to react to the Washington announcement.

One broker suggested China is unlikely to react positively to the trade liberalization move until it is admitted to the United Nations.

Freer US-China trade will not affect Chinese movements of Wolfram, the tungsten ore, according to some metal dealers. Very few sales of wolfram have lately taken place at the Canton trade fairs, presumably because China is retaining wolfram for its continued industrialisation programme.

Moreover, the US is not a net importer of wolfram any more but in steel, where China is a big buyer, there might eventually be significant purchases from the US, they said.

Perhaps the first significant change in trading patterns will concern US grain exports, although they would have to be competitive with prices for Canadian and Australian wheat shipments to China.

In the last 12 months most people's money decreased in value by approximately 8·6%.

Abbey Property Bonds went up 9·9%.

Over recent years, the purchasing power of the pound has gone down and down.

In the year ending April 17th 1971, it slipped by another 8.6%.

In contrast to this depressing slide, Abbey Property Bonds, in the months between June 2nd 1970 and June 2nd 1971, appreciated by 9.9%.

This kind of performance is attracting money at such a rate that the Abbey Property Fund now stands in excess of £50,000,000.

With a fund of this size, we can buy, on favourable terms, properties costing millions of pounds each, which other funds cannot even consider.

Obviously, investment on such a scale brings rewards on the same scale, both in growth and security.

And so it goes on. Success breeding success.

Now here are eleven more reasons why Abbey Property Bonds make such an effective barrier against the depressing effects of inflation.

1 Security

To help keep their savings ahead of inflation, investors have traditionally turned to stocks and shares. But these inevitably contain a large measure of uncertainty, as the past few years have shown.

Property, on the other hand has a history of steady upward growth. Good commercial and industrial property has proved itself one of the most reliable growth investments available. And although its value can fall as well as rise, the trend has been, and in the opinion of experts is likely to continue to be, steadily upwards.

Abbey Property Bonds are the most successful in Britain. 25,000 people have invested over £50 million to make Abbey's Fund bigger than the rest put together. Abbey Life itself is a member of the £2,400 million ITT Group and is one of Britain's best known life assurance companies with assets exceeding £100m.

2 6% Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000, you can withdraw 6% of the value of your Bond each year – entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

The achieved annualised growth rate has in fact exceeded 6½% since the Bonds were introduced.

3 Our Investment Policy

Our Fund is managed by the property division of Hambros Bank.

The Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties. Amongst our tenants are National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, the Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC, Boots and Reckitt and Colman.

For reasons of security, we never allow Bondholders' long-term interests to be placed at risk by a desire to achieve attractive short-term results.

4 Investment Opportunities

Because the values of some types of properties were lower during 1970, Hambros were able to make some particularly attractive purchases which give better than average long-term growth prospects. It is also the Fund's policy to take advantage of further capital growth opportunities by buying sites and putting up its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken when letting of the completed properties has been guaranteed to the Fund in advance, thus securing Bondholders' interests. Up to 25% of the Fund may be applied in this way.

5 Regular valuations

Hambros, who are completely independent of Abbey Life, carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month. These valuations are then confirmed by Richard Ellis & Son, the well-known chartered surveyors. Unit prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

6 Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, your life is assured at no extra cost to you. Life assurance is built-in. The amount payable to your family on your death will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, in normal cases, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form – whichever is the greater. This, of course, depends on whether you have withdrawn money from the Fund, in which case the amount assured will be correspondingly less.

7 Tax freedom

With Abbey Property Bonds you are virtually free from both Income and Capital Gains Tax problems.

Abbey Life deducts tax from the Fund's income at the current special life assurance company reduced rate of 37½p in the £. The Company also has the right to make deductions to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities, but this is not adjusted for in the Unit price. In present circumstances, it intends to limit this deduction to two-thirds the normal rate.

8 Advantages to surtax payers

Although rental income remains free of surtax, any profit you make on cashing in would be liable to surtax if you are then a surtax payer. But there are provisions which reduce the impact of this rule and in most circumstances even surtax payers will find that the tax position is no less favourable – and is usually more favourable – than investing in property company shares. Very high surtax payers should ask Abbey Life for further details.

Note. The 1971 Finance Bill proposes that surtax will be abolished as from April 6th 1973. However, this Finance Bill also indicates that there will still be similar benefits for persons paying more than the basic rate of tax.

9 Ease of cashing in your Bonds

You can normally cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units allocated to your Bonds subject to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax described earlier. While the Company retains the right to defer payment in exceptional circumstances for up to six months pending realisation of properties, it maintains adequate liquid resources to ensure that in normal circumstances Bondholders can cash in their Bonds without delay. These resources ensure that the Fund has a sufficient margin of liquidity, similar to that of Building Societies.

10 Low charges

To pay for life cover and management expenses, Abbey Life charges an initial 5% – included in the offered price – plus a small rounding-off price adjustment. After that, charges total only three-eighths per cent a year. All expenses of managing, maintaining, and valuing the properties, as well as the costs of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met from the Fund itself.

11 Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive full details of the entire Portfolio in our Annual Report. This includes photographs of the properties, together with other financial information, so you can see exactly where your money is invested. New Bondholders receive a copy of the current Annual Report with their Bonds.

How do I invest?

Simple, just post the completed application form together with your cheque. As soon as it's accepted you receive your Bonds which show the number of Units you have been allocated in the Abbey Property Bond Fund.

Abbey Property Bonds

With so much behind us, it's no wonder we're ahead.

To: **Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited,**
Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111
I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Full First Names _____
Address _____
Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____
Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? _____
If not, please give details _____
Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? _____
Tick here for 6% 'Withdrawal Plan' (*minimum single investment £1,000*) ☐

★ Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.16
Offer closes on Thursday June 24th

Signature _____
Date _____ PB | G | SAT | 1 | N

Age when buying Abbey Property Bonds	*Life Cover per £100 invested*
Under 30	£250
30–34	£220
35–39	£190
40–44	£160
45–49	£135
50–54	£120
55–59	£110
60–64	£105
65–80	£100

Commission of 12½% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Inland Revenue practice. No medical evidence will be required in normal cases. The application and life cover comes into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted

25,000 people have invested over £50,000,000 to make Abbey Britain's biggest property bond fund-by far.

CLOSING PRICES

Account : June 11
Settlement : June 22

LONDON

BRITISH FUNDS

Srg 3 65-75 88 9/16 -1/16	Treas
Treas	8¾ 97 ....93⅞
6½ 76 ....88½	do 6¾ 95-98 75⅞
Elec 3 74-77 84⅝	Fdg
Trans	3½ 99-04 43⅛
4 72-77 84⅞	Trs 5½ 08-12 62⅝
Exr 3 76-78 87⅞	Cons 4 ....42⅝
Elec	War 3½ 37⅝
5¼ 74-79 81⅞	Conv 3½ 61 37⅝
do 3½ 76-79 78⅝	Cons 2½ 28⅛
Trs 3½ 77-80 73¾	Treas 2½ 27
Fdg 5½ 82-84 78¾	Con 6 72 100 1/16 -1/16
Trn 3 78-88 [illegible]	Tra..
Trs 5 86-89 66⅝	4 69-72 98
Fdg 4 60-90 98	Elec
do 93 71½	3 68-73 95 11/16 -1/16
Treas 3 94 83⅝	Trans
Gas 3 90-95 43⅞	3 68-73 95 11/16 -1/16
	Conv 5¼ 74 96⅛

CORPS & BOARDS

Birm	LCC
5¾ 74-76 88¼	3½ 68-73
6½ 72-78 98¼	do 5 80-83 71¾ +¼
Bris	do 6 72 99⅞ -⅛
5¼ 74-76 ..86¼	do 6 75-78 88¼
do 7 74-79 96⅝	M/c 3
Corp Lon	do 3¼ 74-5 90¼ +⅛
9¼ 105¼	do 6 73-4 96¼ -⅛
GLC 6¾ 76 96½ +¼	MWB 34¾
do 9½ 82 105¼ -⅛	Middx
Liverpool	6¼ 75-77 88¼ +⅛
4¾ 70-74 92⅞ +¼	N of SH
do 3½ 71-75 91 -⅛	5½ 77-80 ..73
do 5¾ 78-8 84⅝ -¼	PLA 6¼ 73 92
do 7 76-77 95⅝ +¼	Ult
	7½ 81-83 87

FOREIGN

E Paris ..28½	Int'com 19¾
Bayer ....19¼ +¼	Mont Ed ....56 +3
CF Suez ..26 -1	Sn Visc ....168 +3
E'rmion ..18⅞	T'sen 222
Honda 137	VW ......23½ +½

DOMINION & COLONIAL

Aus	4 76-78 ..73
3½ 78-73 82	do 6 76-80 75¾
do 5½ 81-82 71½	7½ 83-86 85
do 3¼ 81-82 ..[illegible]	S Rhod
do 6 74-76 93¼	2½ 65-70 ..38 +3
E Af	Jam
5¾ 77-83 71	7½ 77-79 91½
NZ 3½ 81-84 39	

AMERICAN & CANADIAN

Alum'n. .. 11⅝	Int Nic ....19½ +¾
A T & T ..22¾ +½	M'sey Fe ..350 +10
B M'real ..790 +20	NY P Tst ..250 -10
B Nova S ..1230 -10	Pac Pet ..13⅝ +¼
Beth Stl ..10⅞ +¼	Price ......290 +10
Brascan ....940 +35	R B of C ..1230 -10
Ca Imp Bk 1190 -15	Shell ......23⅝ -⅛
Ca Pac ....22½ +¾	St'nd Oil ....48 +¾
Ch'sler ....14½ +1	Tr Dm Bk 1250 -20
Con Bath ..485 +5	U S Stl ....16½ +⅛
Cr Zell ....17⅛ +⅛	Watest 12½
Ford ......32½ +¼	W'wth ......23⅛ +¼
Gill'te ....22⅞ -⅛	SE list premium on United States and Canadian stocks 22⅝ per cent based on US rate of $2.4194 and Canadian rate of $2.4754.
Gulf Oil ..11⅛	
H Sidd Ca ..140 -10	
H'lger ....19¼ -⅛	
H'dsn B ....933 +3	
H'dsn O-G ..33 +½	
IBM ......164 +2	
Imp Oil ..11⅝ +⅛	

BANKS & HP

Alex D. .. 320	Kleinwt .. 188 -5
ANZB ....247 +4	Lloyds ....439 -3
Bk Irl 250	Merc Cr ..160 -3
BNSW ....317 -2	Merc Sec ..142
B'clys ....466 -4	Midlnd ....414 -2
do DCO ..433 -2	Min Ass ..64½ -1
LBI ......311 -2	Mntgu Tst 147 -2
Brn Shp ..445	Nat Cm 107½ -1½
Cater R ..320 +5	Nat & Glys 232 -1
Chthse GP 67½	Nat Wst ..432 -2
Com Aus ..107 +1	Neville ......66 -2
D Barton ..320	Rea Bros ..275
Fst Nat ....263 -5	Schdrs ....340 -5
Ger & Natl 154 +10	Singer & F 142 -3
Gilt Br 245	S Walker ..264 -1
H'mbros ....290 -7	Stand Chtd 286 +1
Hill Sm 94	Tri'pb Inv. 174 -5
Hodge GP 201½ -½	Un Dis 380
H'kong ..127½ -½	UDT ......168 -2
Keyser ....230 -5	Wagon F ..134
Kg & 240	Wes Crdt ..39

BREWERIES

Allied ..125½ -1½	Sc New ....410 -3
A B Malt ..60	Seager E ..74 -3
Bass Ch ..129 -1	SA Brew ..91 -1
Brn Matt ..312	SA Dist ..170 +6
Burtnwd ....87 -1	T'chers ..245 -3
Courage ....117 -2	Tollmch ..106 +1
D'llers ..149½ -2½	Truman ....232 +1
Green'll ..133 -3	Vaux 298
G'ness ....163 -1	W'ney M ..112 -2
Hicsons 110	Wtbrd 'A' ..66 -1
IDV ......68 -1	Wtbrd In ..195 -4
Sandmn 137	

BUILDING & PAINTS

Amey ......73 +1	Laing A ....136 -5
A P Cem 346 -4½	Lead Ind ..169
At Stone ..132	Ley Pnt ....44 -1
Bmbrgers ..82	F J Lilley ..76 +2
Bardolin 17	Limmer 72
Barton 48½	L Brick ..59½ -½
Bth & Ptld 53½	Macphrsn ..38 -1
Ben Bly ....27 -1	Magnet J ..260 -3
Blund'll 35	Mallnsn ....58 +1
Boris ......137 -3	Mcbwiel ....182 -1
Brdly Yk ....32 +2	Marley 89
Br Tar Pd 29½ +2	Mitch Con 211 +2
Bryant 54	Mowlem ..87½ -2½
Brwn Jcksn 93	Nthn Its ..168 -2
BPB Ind ....148 -1	Nrwst Con ..91 +1
Brns Ands ..34	Page Jhn ..105
Burt Bin 117	Phsn L ....127 +3
Chnsm 33	Phoenix ....40 -2
C'crete ......35 -1	Pilkgtns 114
Costain ....127 -2	Pres Wm ....47 -1
R. Cox 34	Rdy Mx C ..113 -1½
Dares Es ....79 -4	Redlnd R ..81½ -1½
D. Smith 32	Reed Mllk ..11
Dow G ......77 -1	Rehdle B 60
Dele R 78	Rubroid ....64 -2
E China ....105 -5	Rchy PC ..129 -2½
F'clough ....166 +2	SGB ......146 -2
Feb (GB) 37	Southns ....73 -1
Fram ......11½ -1	Summers 72
French ....225 +3	Tarmac ....197½ -
W. J. Glsp. 37	Tylor Wd ..248 -1
A. Gunn 127	Tunnl CB ..146 -3
HAT Gp ....63 -2	Turriff 72
Higgs Hill ..76 -2	Twyfds 74
Int Pnt ....150 -3	Val de Tr 13
Intl Tmbr ..115	Staff Pols ..139
Keir ......102 +1	Hyd-Wilms ..32
Lafge ......40 +3	Wimpey ....148 -2

CATERING, FOOD & TOBACCO

All Spk ....228 -5	Gud Met 173½ -2½
Angus Sk ....77 -1	Imp Tob ..82½ -½
Ass Bis 268	Int Stores ..50 -1
AB Food ..54½ -½	Lennons ....99 -3
A Dairies ..235 +2	Lds Bak'n 11½
Ass Fish ....49 +½	Lyons A ....467 -3
Ass Fds ....86 -1	Mbre Gtn ..92 -2½
Ass Hotel ..173	M'nards 237
Aratm Gp 11	Nthn Drs 103½
Bassett 100	Nur & Pea 150
BAT ......317 -3	Pk Cake 8½
Baxters ....92 -1	Price'te ....51 -2
Berisford ..110 +1	Rank-Hov ..125
Bovril ......241 -1	Rkitt Col ..267 -1
Br Sgr ....188 +1	R'ntree 495
Brke Bd B 63½ -1½	Savoy 273
Cavenham ....66 +1	SK Hldgs 36
Carr'as B ..32½ -1	Spillers ..42½ -½
Dan Bcn 122	Tte Lyle ....126 -2
De Vere ....144 -1	Tesco ......59 -1½
Dunhill 95	Tob Secs ..182 -1
Edwds LC 21	do dfd ....332 +3
Fitch L ....73½ +1½	Tst Hses 142½ -1½
FMC ....28 +2	Unigate 89½
Gl'labrr 182	Utd Bisc ..178 +1
Gldn Egg ....130 -4	Wrights 40

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Alb Wlsn 23¾ -1½	ICI ......282 +6
Anchor ....89 -½	Laukra 173
Ashe Ch 53	Lap'te 138
Coalite ....72½ -½	Stew't Pl 66
Fisons ....371 -6	Storey Br 38½ +1
Fordath 128	Sturge 71
Greeff-Ch 60½	Wilton Fr ..38

CINEMAS, THEATRES & TV

Anglia 92	Grnda A 237
ATV A 160	Trident 46

PROPERTY & TRUSTS

Alnce Pr ..73½ +2½	Sterling Gle 217 +1½
Alnce Tr ....195 -1	Slmsn A ....70½ -1
Artagen ....100 -1	Holmro ....95½ +2
Ashbourne 23½	P Hill 136
Ashdn ......126 +1	Wm Hill ..86½ -2½
Atlas ......127 +2	Ind Gen ..114½ -1
Beaumnt ....127 +½	Jswel Secs ..248 +12
Brity ......185 -2	Lnd Secs ..158½ -2
Br Assets ..72½ -1	Ldn Mer S 82
Br Lnd 120½	Mere Inv 50½
Brixton E 106½ +½	Met Est ....129 -½
Chie Wire ....137 -1	Mint View ..25¾
Cap Coun ....88 +½	Peucy ......78 -1
Carlinl Inv ..182 -2	S Pearson ..185 -2
Cn Dist ....145 -1	Prp Rev 132
Cntror 83	Raglan 104¼
Chstfld ....112½ +8	Robero ......341 +5
Cty Ctry ....34½ -½	Rolinco ....272 +2
Clydle ......75 +1	Sl Mins ......242 +2
Daajon 83	Sc Met ......80 +1
Dalgety ....148 -2	Slough E ..83½ +1½
Edger Inv 116	Star (GB) 161½ -3
Estates 130	Sunley B 137
Fore St Inv 12½ -¼	Tn & Cty ....34 -1
Globe T ....135 +1	Tn & Com 111½ +1
Gt Prtlnd 264	Trfigr Hse 129½ -1
Union Com ..117 -½	Trfd Pk Es 64
2nd Conso ..119	Utd Rl P 190
Omnium 142	Webb J 12½
Premier ....183 -1½	Wstmster 82
Govt Stocks 141 +1	Wd Hall ......76 -½

RUBBER & TEA

Assam AF ..96 +1	H L Rbr ..29¾
Assam Fr 30	Jokai 42
Ceylon 128	Jorehi 63
C Tea Ld 264	Kuala Lr 30¼
Doars 2	Ldn Asia 32
Empire 37¼	Lunura 47
Finlay ......248 -2	Malayam ....13 +¼
Gd Central ..27½	Pullug 32½
Gld Hope 33½	Scotld ......3½ +¼
Guthrie 190	Sndrd Tea 42
Hareros Tst ..21 -½	Wrrn Tea 44

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Ada Hlx......9 -¼	Holt Prods 36
Adv Lnd .. 32½	Rbt Hdsn ..60
Aga Crs .. 9½	IC Gas ....414 -4
Airfix 58	Inchcape ....337 -3
Allnce 14	In Cat Clns 28 -1
A E Potts .. 40½	Ill Ser 72½
Alwyn Hgs ..20 +2	ICL ......136 -11
AD Int 81	Jeyes ......96 -½
Am Metal ..158 +1	J'ntique 14½
Armitage S 82	Jnsn Mth ..268 -7
Ault Wbg ..29 +2	Jns Neph ..300
Astns Bl....235 -7	K'gel ......79 -2
Avon Rbr ..297 -2	Kay-Bevan ..18
AVP ......106 +1	Lamson 182
AW Secs ..38½ -½	Lannd Inv 36
B & C Hgs 9¾ -½	Lawtex 35
Baird W ..132	Lebus 19½
B. E. Secs 37	Lesney 31
Barrow H ..108 -3	Letraset 95
Btn Clarke. 121	Lewis & Pt 147 +1
B'llity 83	Lnden Hex 18½ +½
B'cham ....288 -4	Lindust 45
Bellair 26	Lines Br ....50 -2
Berry W ....35 -2	Lloyds In ....59 -2
Bibby ......89 +1	L & M Inds 71 -1
Blf Eng 50	L & N Secs 82 -½
Billam 28	LRC Intl ....165 -2
Blkdale 14½	Low & Br ..137 +5
Books ......87 -1½	Lant C-P 83½ -2½
Bsy & Hks 144	Mrthe Ph 73
Brady A 92	M Tussaud ..28
Brit. Amal ..41	Mer Ship ..216 +2
BBA 102	A Marks ....107 -2
Br El Tr 104½ -1	Melbr Gp ..21½ -2
Br Match 137½ -2½	Mdn & Irld 24 -4
Br Oxygen 52½ +½	Mtl Clsr ....97 -2
Br Ropes ..118 -2½	M'tloy 31
Br Sidac 35	Meyer ......41 -1
Br Vita ....315 +5	Mtch Cts ....39 -½
Britten ....27½ -½	Na Wmsn ..84
Brooks Al ..119 -1	Norcr's ....136 -1½
Brook St ....135 +3	Norvic ......29½ -2
BTR Leyld 80½ -1	Notts Man 281
Bullins 20	Nu-Swift ....66 -½
Brdand Dis 58	Ofrex ......173 -1
Cdy-Schw ..80 -2	Oxley 20
C Asbsts 136	Ozalid ......222 -1
Curran H ....57 +4	Patrsn Z 275
Carl Inds ..101	Peck J. 32½
Carpet Intl ..36 +3	Phto-M-It ....82 -11
Cawoods 114	Pickles 10¼
Ctrl & Shd 11½ -½	Pllkngtns 293
Cen Se 15	Pnens ......263¾ -¼
Chnl Tnl 107	Pull Dnf ....100 -3
Chgt's Gar 45½	Psige 157
Chubb ......118 -2	Purle Bros ..180
Clover ......160 +3	Rhne Chtes 71½ +½
Compton 44	Rank Org 328 +17
Cons Com ..24 -½	do A ......306 +12
Cory W 220	Ratcliffe 34
Crtauld ....111½ -1½	Redln 164
Croda 352	RFD 17
Crosns ......44½ -2½	Rads Bros 36½
MY Dart 48	Rckwre ......41 -2
Dwen Bfs 21	Rotaflex ......69 -1
J H Dennis 25	Ryl Worcs ..156 -3
Dev Sec 295	Rbr Regen 39
De La Rue 118 -1	Scotia Invts 95 -1
Desion 77	Sngrs 102
Dyas P 'A' 119 -2	Sdrs Vro 95½
Du Smith ..120	Sears A ....193 -1
Drake ....127½ -3½	Sktchly A 91
Dunlop ....145 -2	Smith E 17
El Ind Sec 77½	Smiths Ind ..130
Flec 25	GW Sparw 102
Ellis & Ev ....47 -2	Spr Jaksn 122 -4
Eur Ferr 131½ -½	Sm Nep ......62 -3½
Evode Hgs ..126 +2	Snits 113
Fairey ......169 -4	Stflex 44
Fn Art Dr 20	St'ley ......132 -2½
Firth Clev 100 +2	Stocklake ..110 -2
Foseco 128	Sumner ......17½ -2
Fthgill & H 84	Tllng ......188 -1½
French T 113	Tilleisun 163
Fthgill & H 85	Timpson W ..48
Gl Eng Rd 10½	Tiser 44
Gala Cosm ..70 -1	Tomkins 19
Gdet A ......163 -2	Tozer K ......117 -6
Gibbons S ....41 -1	Tns & C E 30½ -½
Gill & Dffs 141 -1	Tran Dev 86
Glaxo 249	T & N ......131 -4
Gmme 154	UR Optel ......94 +1
GRA Prop 89½ +½	Ctrr 307
Gmpn Hgs ....48 -1	Ulvr NV ....965 +5
Grys Tbs 79	Utd Trst 97
Grs C Reg 202 -1	Vnesta 23
Hanson Tst 124	Wadnin B 203
Hardy Fn 126	Wstn Sinly 40½
Hargrvs ......244 -1	Whatling 51½
Harmo Ind ..45	Wtcrrft 86
Hrs & Shn 59 +1½	Wilk Sd ......39 -2
Hrrsn Crs 600 +5	do A ......33½ -1½
Hays Wf 296	Wms Hdsn 93
Hawin Ind ....22 -½	Wndr Spor 25
Hkng Pent 64	Wisthm Bs ..198

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Abdre ......19¾ -1	H'ver A 418
A'rilte 56	Mid Elec ..68½ -½
Alld Ins ......20 -¼	MK Elec ......92 -2
BICC 159	MTE Con 38
Bowthrp ....45½ -¼	Muirh'd 48
BSR 209	N'wmark ..105
Br Relay 35	Oldham 25½
B.pitts 74	Phps Lps ..68¾ +7
Brco-Dn 74	Plfco 290
Crbn El ......27 +2	Plessey ......131 -2
Chlride ......89½ +2	Racal 173
Crowland 16½ +¼	Rediff 85½
Decca A ....190 -4	R'rolle ......134 -3
Dis Stylus 12	Rbm Rtls 447
Dmplx 28½	T'tm 160
Dk Cubitt 30	Tele Rntls ..303
Drmlnd 38	Thorn A ....331 -4
EMI ......152 +1	Ultra ......26 -1
El Comps 225	U Sc Hdgs 54
El Mchns 47	Ward Gld 98½
Er Rdy ......194 -1	West Brk ....228 +2
GEC-EE ....117 -1½	Whns Mlt 28
Goblin 44	

ENGINEERING & SHIPBUILDING

Acrow 'A' ....173 -4	Int Comb ....14 -½
Adwest 128	I Comp Air ..100 -1
Allen E ......198 +2	Jackson 18
Am Anth 82½	C H Jhnsn ..28 -2
Amal Pwr ....30 -1	Kent G ......89 -3
Adsn Mvr 57	Kkstl Frge ..42
And Forro 115	Laird Grp ....31 -2
A-S Hldgs 43	Lake & Elt ..89 -2
Ash Lacey 80	Lee A 27
A B Eng 31½ -½	Lloread ......59 -1
Ass Eng 68½	Lloyd F H 53
APV 246	Lockyer T 10½ +½
Avery 107	Martin T 80
Babcock ......264 -2	Massey ......23½ +2½
Bkr Perk 61	Mth Pltt 66
Blfr Drwn 72½	McK'chnie ..68
Btn & Sns 49	Mtl Box ......236 +3
Beech 27	Metalrax ......29 +1
Bstobll ......125 -1	Mel Tndrs ..48
BRD Eng 160 -10	Mdlnd All ..63 -1
Birmid ......86 -3	Miles D 86
BSA ......45 +½	Mng Sup ..156
Blkwd Hdg 292	Mint Brm 32
Brckhse ......167 +2	Mgn Cruc ..113 +4
Brown J ......105 -7	Mrris Hbt ..63
Butrfld-Hy 29	Nsmd 97
Capr-Neil ......39 +2	Nwtn Chr 32½
Card Cltg 32½ +2½	Nrtn W E 35
Cashmore 152	Osborn S ......33 -1½
Clk Chmn 65	Peglers ......234 -10
Clrksn Eng 80	E Pickering 122 -3
Cohen G ......71 -3	Pratt F. ......39 -1
Coctric 43½	RHP 94
Co Allmo 42½	Rdmn Hnn 14½ -½
Darnall ......70 -5	Rnld 214
Davy Ash ....49 -2	Rich Wth 29
Dlta Mtl ....77½ -1	Rotry Hs 64
Deritud St 197	Scrags E ......40 -2
Desttr 180	Serck 46½
Doxford ......43 -1	Shaw F 40
Dct Stls 125	Shbdge ......69 -½
Duport 40½	Sh Tmst 29
Edbro Hgs ....87 -1	Simon E ......150 -1
E Card Cl 29	Spirax Srco 120 -14
Era Ind ......37½ -½	Staveley ......42 -2
Falrn Ln 15	Stthl & Pt 70
Fenner 165	St-Platt 35½
Fth Brn ......114 -8	Swn Ht ......19½ +½
Flcnt 5	Tlr Pallister ..60
Gskl Cbbs 36	Tecal ......94 -4
Gl Eng Ind 34½ -½	Triplex 63
J. S. Gordon 64	TI ......366 -4
Glyn Wed 144	Vckrs 64
Grnine ......32½ -1½	Wagon R ......167 -1
Gwd & Sly ....40 -1	Walmsley ......78 -2
GKN ......360 -3	Wrd T W 262
Hall Eng ......85 -1	Wrne Wr 33
Hl Math 134	Wrek Eng 14
Hl Thrmo 36	Weir Grp 72
Hind Wlf ..18½ +½	Wilmn Er 34½
Harper J 37	WGI 22
Hthn Lle 151	Whssn 35
Hd Wrlsn 43½ -½	Wllmn Jns ..17 -1
Hath Crmc 85½ -2	Wichta Dlo 17½ -1½
Herbt A 49	Wldy-Hs 109
Hnskn Hgs 334	Wdll Dckm ..84 -1
Hunt & M 16	Wde & Rsn 24
IMI ......58 -1½	Yn Williams 35

INSURANCE

Pxrns 412	Pearl ......237 +1
Brtnlc ......237 +3	Phnix 317
Cmmcl Un 391 -3	Pee Fbs 280
Eagle St ....395 -1	Prov Lf A ..172
Eqty Lw 234	Gen Acc 137
Gen Acc 135	Prdntl A ....167 -1
Gnard R E 207	Refuge A ....250 -5
Hmnd 125	Royal ......350 -1
Heath ......178 -1	Sdgwk Cl ....188 -2
Howden ......126 +2	Stplern ......300 -5
Lgl Gen ......328 -2	Sun All ......393 -5
Ldn Mtc ......136 -1	Sun Life ......130 -5
Minet 320	Trd Indm 405
Orion 560	Victry 320

MINING & TIN

..A Corp ..229	Nthl Bk Hl 84 +2
AA Inv 185¼	OFSIT ......625 +5
Ayer Hit ......75 -1	Pahang 98
Beralt 250	Pk Wllsnd 450
Blyvoor 136	Paseidon 13
Bracken ......43½ -1	Pngtrs ......188 +4
B Am Mtl 60 -1	Pres Br 490
Bkn Hill P 640	Pres Stn ......222 -2
Bkn Hill S 144	Rnd Leaws 11
Buffels ......252 +2	Rnd Mnes 860
C Prov Mg 19	Rndftn 80
CAST ......135 -2	Rnd Slct ......645 -5
Chtr Csl ....220 -1	RTZ ......258 -2
Cbrhll Fn 19½ -½	St Hel 580
Cons Gld ......228 -3	SA Lands ......70 +1
Cons Mch 460 +20	Sel Tst 360
Cnr Bse 125	S Kinta 77
De Beers d 223 -1	St Piran 62
Drnftein 170	Stlfntein ......31 +1
Durban Dp 88	Sth Nigel ......37 +1
E Rnd Pr ......88 -2	Tgnka 195
FS Geduld ....590 -5	Tronoh 52
FS Geduld 395	Union Cp 208
Gduld Invt 200	Vaal Rfs ......548 +2
Gn Mning 865 -15	Vntpst 38
Grlvlel 19	Vlkfntein ......39 +1
Hmptn Ar 122	Velkdrn ......50 +1
Hrmny 73	Welkom 95
Hrtbst ......192 +2	W Dries ......940 +5
Joburg Cln 115¾ -¼	W Hldgs 380
Klor 243	W Rnd Cs 25½
Leslie ......30½ -1	W Wits ......875 +5
Ldn Tin ......120 -1	WRIT ......800 -8
Lourho ......188 -1	Wst Deep 345
Lorne 24	Wst Mng ......168 -2
Malyn 128	W Reefs 232
Mesna ......258 -1	Winkelh 146
Md Wlts 200	Z Ang Am 330 -2
MTD ......122 +1	Z Bk Hill 81¼
New Bk Hl 500 -5	Z Cons Fin ..83 -2

OIL

Ang Ec ......42 +1	Pr Cons 6
Altock 50	'Shell' ......408 +3
Br Borneo 473	Tr Cnda ......150 -1
BP ......610 -4	Ultramar ......286 -4
Burmah ......416 -4	Wlks Cen 61
Ryl Dch £22¼ +½	

SHIPPING

Br Cwlth 192	LO Freight 61½ -1
Court L ......149 -2	Mer Lines 77
Cunard ......112 +7½	Ocean St ....108 -2
Furness Wy 236 -14	P & O dfd150½ -½
Houlder ......220 -16	Reardn Sm 67 -1
Jacobs ......56 -1	Ropner ......25 -½

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT & COMPONENTS

AC 15	T Harrison 53
Adeplon ....76½ -1	Hker Sld ..172 -3
Appleyard 80	Henlys ......107 -1
Armst Eqn 65½	Hollnedrk 30
Automtve ....325 -5	Kennings ....74 -½
Braid 21	Lex ......194 -2
Brstl St ......112 -½	Lotus 69
B Leyland ....38 -½	Lucas ......311 -3
Brwn Alby 136	Mann Egn ....94 +1
Chrsler 'A' 20½	Mer Gres 10
Clarion 109	Mrtn Wtr ....64 -1
Crane Fbf 65	Plaxtons 27½
Davis Gdy 127	Quick Hj 21
Dennis Bs 100	Rye C ......84 -2½
Dotty ......98 -4	Sddon Dsl ..33 -1
ERF Hd 94	Tate of Lds 36
Fodens ......195 -3	Triplex 105
Ford ......139 +1	Wstlnd ....43½ -½
Gen Mtrs ....211 +1	Wlmt-Brln 66 -1
Godfreys 19	Wdhead J ..158

NEWSPAPERS & PAPER

As N 171	Invsk ......24 -1
Ass Paper 17½	K.M.P.H. 96
Brbrk 'A' 58	MCorquo 300
Bowtr ......148 -2	NoW ......164 +3
BPC ......24 +1	do nv ......163 +3
Britains 41	Ogilvy & M 17½ +¼
Brunning 75	Psn Lngm 135
Bunzl Plp 83	Pemhn Grp 20
Cllett Dksn 72	Peuguin ......292 -1
Dly Mail 475	Portals 158
Dcksn Rn ....126 -5	Reed ......169 -2
P Dixon 90	Seapa Gp 57½ -1½
E Lnct Pr 37	Smith W H 405
Geers Gros 85	Stowe & B 6
Hope T 32	Thmsn 69

STORES

Army Nr ....204 -1	Lnyds Bet ....43 -1
Astn Reed 450	Mcowrds 58
Botalls 67	Maples ......106 -2
Boots ......172 -4	M & S ......403 -1
Brne Holl ......83 +2	Mrtns Nws 280
Br Home ......225 -1	Moores Str 16½ -½
Brown Mf 103	Mos Bros 80
Buckinghm 16½	John Myers 158
Burtons ......222 -1	New Day ......39 +½
do A ......208 -1	Owen 48
Cd English 35½ -1	Pkns Diby 146 +2
Currys ......210 -4	Jn Peters 104
Debnhms 193	Queen St 14
Empire Str 253 -1	Samuel H ..136
Fraser ......176 -3	Sharna 17
Frmns 124	Stone ......138 -2
Grattan ......248 -1	S & U Str 24 -1
GUS 356	Up Dpry 135 -1½
do A ......332 -4	Wlms Sup 7¾
Upath 337	W'lworth ......72 -1
Lerose ......79 +3	

TEXTILES

Brt Mohair 40½	Ill Mrrs ....26½ -½
Barber 13	Jute Ind 42
Bellami 33½	Lister ......40½ -1½
Berisfrds 72½	T Mrshl In 119 -2
Bickwd M 33	Mds Mds 16
Bdman Md 6¼	Parklnd 38
Bolton Tx 31	Pasolds 64
Bright J ......22 -½	Prr Clth ......246 -2
Brit C W ......35 +½	Qualitex ......30 -½
Br Trmgs 51	Ramar 11½
Broadley 47	Shaw Cpts ..50 -1
Bulmer 33½	Shiloh 59
Car Viyella 34½	Stonedrl ......61 -1
Cls-Ptns ......60 -½	Taylor Rly ..12
Corah N 87	J. C. S. Tld 55
Cres-Hlns 21½	Traff Carpt ..26
Cust'mage ....18 -1	Tratex 96
Dawson 72	Tlkth Grp 3
Emu 35½	Vantona ......36½ -1
Ex Calico 37	Victoria 21
Foster Bros 154	Vitatex 54
Hagnas ......172 -4	Wardle B ....12½ -½
H & Dwhst 11	W Chd Sk 13
T Hardman ....17 +1	Wst Rid W ..40 -1
Heath G H 32	Wilsn Mng 5½ -1
A S Henry ......37 -1	Wlmbrn ......49 -1
Hghms ......35½ -½	York Dye ....161 +2
Howard H 65	Yk Fn Wn 13

* Ex dividend ** Ex capital ‡ Ex bonus † Ex rights § Ex New 25p shares ? Ex all

BIRMINGHAM AND NORTHERN

Astra ......24 -1	James M 26½
Bamfords 19	Lye Trds 35
Barlow 88½	McLean ......58 -4
Belgrave 27½	Nwy Tylr 125
do 171½	Newman 46½
Boulton 28	Peldayne 27½
Br Northrop 45	Peels Mls 15
Brons Eng 37	Poshin 16
Castings 29½	Preedy 29
Cen Mfg 48	Priest 88½
Coseh A 10	Rehds Lec 27
Cranes 13	Rthm TS 32½
Danks 42½	Scholes 195
Daypt 175	Sed C Prp 26
Dwdg Hill 33	Shorell 10
Elard Re 40	Smith W 42½
Emms 24	Stag Line 92
Fordham 37	Thurgr Bdx 8½
Gardner L 177	Vale Thms 59½
Gibbons Ddly 81 +1	Vincent 32½
Gers 40	Walker A 29½
Halm Sigh 11½	Wlks Gdwn 12½
Hales Pro 31½	Wrensons 42½
Hangrs Mr ....12 -½	Wykes E 28
IoM Stm 184½	Zinc All 14½

UNIT TRUSTS

Abacus Management	Special 73.1 77.6
Giants 31.6 33.2	do Acc 77.0 81.6
Income 26.9 27.6	Compound ..47.9 50.9
Growth 26.7 28.3	Recovery 65.2 68.8
Allied Hambro	Mutual
First 42.5 44.0	Blue Chip 22.9 25.9
Br In Fl 2 ..42.3 46.2	Income 40.4 42.8
Growth 27.4 29.1	Secty Plus ..39.1 41.3
Cap 31.8 34.6	National Group
El & I D 22.6 24.3	Domestic 35.4 37.3
Equity 24.4 25.7	Gas In & P 43.3 45.6
High In 34.7 36.7	High In 45.5 48.1
Met & Min 29.4 31.6	Natbits 59.2 62.4
Barclays Unicorn	Secty 1st 59.9 61.8
Cap 35.3 38.3	Scot-Units 47.4 49.9
Fin 44.2 46.6	Shamrock ..45.6 48.1
Gen 23.8 25.1	Shield 40.2 42.4
Inc 46.0 48.5	NCPTTS 46.8 49.3
'500' 39.9 42.1	Norwich Union
Progress 50.0 51.9	Nwich Un ..92.7
Trustee 87.6 92.6	Oceanic-Hodge
Growth Ac 27.4 28.9	General 23.4 24.8
Baring Brothers	Growth 39.2 41.7
Stratton 120.8 124.0	High In 21.3 22.5
do Acc 135.8 139.8	Overseas 22.6 24.0
Wm. Brandts	Pan-Australian
Cap 98.2 102.2	Pan Aus Inc 26.2 28.2
Inc 102.2 106.2	Acc 40.6 43.0
Cavalier Securities	Pearl Montague
Inc Fund 27.7 28.2	Income 29.4 30.9
Acc 26.1 27.9	Accum 30.6 32.2
Cornhill Insurance	Practical
Cap Fund 123.3	Income 118.2 124.4
GS Special 36.0	Acc 137.7 144.6
Discretionary Fund	Provincial Life Investment
Cap Inc 80.4 82.7	Prolific 55.3 58.2
Discrl Inc ..76.2 79.4	Prudential Trust
Ebor Securities	Prudential 82.8 87.0
Prop 64.6 68.4	"Save and Prosper"
Cap Acc 44.3 47.1	Atlantic 74.3 79.8
Chnl Is 60.9 64.4	Capital 31.0 35.0
Comdty 24.8 26.8	Cms Chnl 51.9 54.7
High Retn 62.4 66.0	Gen Units 34.5 38.5
General 40.8 43.2	High Yield 33.8 35.8
Pens Char 96.4 102.0	Income 20.4 22.4
Univ Grth 29.2 31.0	Insurance 37.4
Fin 32.1 34.1	Inv Trust 23.8 25.2
Edinburgh Securities	Trident 59.4
Crescent 24.9 26.2	Japan 31.0 33.2
Equity & Law	Mini 32.7 34.8
Eq & Law 42.3 45.3	Financial 35.9 37.8
First Provincial	Schroder Wagg
High Dis 20.6 22.2	Sch Cap 97.0 99.4
Reserves 25.4 27.2	Cap Acc 100.9 103.4
Guardian-Hill	Sch Inc 105.3 107.9
Guardhill 70.7 72.5	Inc Acc 112.8 116.5
Hambro Abbey Securities	General 58.0 59.7
Ham A Tst 25.7 27.2	do Acc 59.5 61.1
Ham A Inc 33.3 35.5	Scotbits
Abbey Bnd 30.5 32.3	Scotincome 32.6 34.6
Hambros Unit Mangs	Scotbits 45.6 48.2
H Fd 83.2 88.3	Scot-Yields 36.8 39.1
H Smllr 116.1 165.0	Scotshares ..40.6 43.4
Secs of Am ..45.8 49.0	Scotfund 146.6 151.2
Ch'n'ls 124.4 176.2	Scotgrowth ..40.7 42.8
Hill Samuel	Slater Walker
Brit 118.6 124.9	Growth 40.0 42.5
Cap 197.0 206.2	Acc 23.0 24.7
Dollar ......49.6 [illegible]	High Inc 26.1 28.3
Income 146.4 152.4	Intern 236.0 239.0
Int 103.0 107.4	Surinvest
Security 36.1 38.0	Growth 42.8 46.7
Financial 60.7 62.6	Perform 15.3 16.2
Intel Funds	Futur Inc 28.8 31.6
Int In Fd 70.1 73.7	Raw Mats 42.8 50.8
Janus Secs.	Target Trust Managers
Growth 21.0 22.9	Target Con 29.6 31.2
Sel Inv 18.3 20.3	Target Inc 18.3 19.4
Raw Mats 25.9 27.1	Target Th ..30.2 31.5
Income 29.0 31.2	Prefd 15.3 16.3
Jessel Britannia	Target Gth 30.2 32.1
Bs Cm 24.6 26.2	Target Fin 45.9 49.6
Brit Gen 30.8 32.7	Target Equ 32.0 33.9
Com Plus 33.9 37.5	Profss 138.9 142.7
Extra In 26.9 29.0	Exempt 121.2 123.5
Select 35.3 37.6	Trades Union U.T.
City of Ldn 46.4 49.4	TULT 42.1 44.4
Cap Gwth 30.7 32.8	Tyndall
Gld & Gen ..60.6 66.3	Capital 110.8 114.2
New Iss 38.0 40.5	Capital Ac 128.6 132.8
Pr & Grn 13.3 14.2	Income 81.8 84.1
Inc 31.6 36.4	Income Ac 107.2 110.6
Inv Tst ......30.3 [illegible]	Ex'm'l Fnd 94.6 97.8
Lloyds	do Acc 104.2 107.4
First Inc 38.5 40.4	Lucl Auth 82.8 85.3
First Acc 42.6 44.7	do Acc 89.8 91.6
Send Inc 42.1 44.1	Tyndall Nat. & Com.
Send Acc 44.4 46.5	Inc Dist 108.2 112.2
London Wall Group	do Acc 113.7 119.4
Cap Prtv 43.9 46.6	Cap Dist 118.4 122.8
Exp Prty 28.0 29.3	do Acc 122.2 127.8
Fin Prty 32.2 33.7	T.S.B. Managers
High In Py 31.5 33.4	TSB 31.0 32.8
Hgh In Se 25.4 26.9	TSB Acc 32.4 34.3
Ln & Wall S ..25.8 27.2	Ulster Hambro
Spec Sits 18.2 19.2	Ul Hm G 30.9 32.1
Strghd Pty ..32.2 33.7	Westminster Hambro
M & G	Gwth 66.6 69.6
Gen 105.9 109.6	Capital Ac ..44.3 46.7
do Acc 124.8 131.4	Income 25.4 26.7
2nd Gen 92.2 95.3	Vavasseur Group
do Acc 111.9 115.6	Enterprise 109.2 115.0
Div Fund 59.5 61.9	Accum 22.2 23.9
Dv Fd Ac 78.7 81.8	Cap Expn 30.4 32.1
Magnum 144.8 148.9	C'mnwlth 77.1 81.7
do Acc 151.8 156.4	Ex Mins 24.4 26.2
FTTS 31.4 32.2	High Inc 30.4 32.3
do Acc 33.3 35.6	Inv in Ldrs ..20.2 22.3
Mid & Gen ..91.2 94.8	Midlander ....29.9 [illegible]
do Acc 97.7 102.7	Oil & Exp 28.8 31.0
Clyde Inc 45.0 46.5	Orthodox ....98.7 [illegible]
do Acc 48.7 50.6	TrstPrfCp 18.1 19.2
Clyde Gen 50.3 52.3	TrstPrfIn 24.5 26.1
do Acc 54.4 56.6	

Barclay Unicorn in new launch

By STEWART FLEMING

Barclay's Unicorn, the unit trust organisation owned by Barclay's Bank launched a new fund yesterday, the Unicorn Recovery Trust.

The essential red-tape procedure of the Department of Trade and Industry (it can take around three months to get approval for a new fund) must have had the Barclay's managers grinding their teeth.

While the negotiations have been going on the strong rise in the stock market between March and May looked like leaving the recovery fund stranded. The recent fall in the F.T. Index may have been greeted with some satisfaction by Unicorn's marketing men.

The fund will invest largely in shares which are undervalued, temporarily in the investment managers' opinion, owing to special factors.

Into this category would fall firms in sectors of the stock market which are out of fashion —no doubt the initial portfolio will have a selection of engineering shares—or firms who have suffered a recent setback in profits which the managers think will only be temporary.

Recovery funds tend, because of their specialist nature, to be more volatile than other unit trusts. The Barclay's managers have recognised this risk factor and they intend to put about one quarter of the fund into leading firms which are not recovery situations but which will give the fund, they hope, a stable foundation.

A sign of the times is the setting of the minimum initial subscription at £250. Even Barclay's Unicorn, in spite of the pulling power of its bank outlets, is finding the cost of managing small accounts uneconomic.

Company news in brief

Johnson and Sons: Chairman Mr T. Orr said profits are certain to be sharply reduced, and that there is no justification for paying an interim dividend.

Spear and Jackson International: Chairman Mr Stephen de Bartolme, told yesterday's annual meeting that tighter budgeting controls have substantially improved the group's financial position. The board looks forward to another successful year in 1971-2.

Final results

John Hunter, Morris and Elkan: 40 per cent (30 per cent). Profit £46,167 (£38,834).

Northgate Exploration: 25 cents a share.

DWA Plantations: No ordinary or preferential dividends (same). Loss £15,732 (loss £6,049) after transferring £7,435 (£4,522) from tax equalisation reserve.

Cook and Watts (sub. of Courtaulds): No dividend for 11 months to December 31. Pre-tax loss £127,729 (loss £53,660).

Black-Clawson International: Dividend 2½ per cent for 15 months (nil for year). Black-Clawson of Hamilton, Ohio, the parent, has waived entitlement to dividend. Fifteen-month profit: £55,280.

Firmin and Sons: 12½pc, making 20pc (same). Pre-tax profit £86,007 (£68,858).

Cocksedge (Holdings): 10½ per cent making 15 per cent (12½ per cent). Net profit £99,312 (£66,607).

Points from reports

Shellabear Price (Holdings): Chairman Mr P. M. C. Price says that in spite of squeezed margins on long-term contracts, general prospects are much improved. He expects a return to profitability in 1971.

Greeff-Chemicals Holdings: Chairman Mr Edward Barber, says: "We are actively pursuing a policy designed to develop and expand our trading and manufacturing interests and with the assured income from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. and the increased dividends from British Titan Ltd, we look forward to another successful year."

Income from British Titan in 1971 will be £191,327, an increase of £21,876 over 1970.

Business changes

Birmid Qualcast (Foundries): Mr F. T. Davies has been appointed deputy managing director and also a member of the board of Birmid Qualcast. For two years he has been a director of the foundries division.

Interim results

Alwyn Holdings: Nil (5 per cent).

Bids and deals

Huntleigh Investment's board has denied comments that it is involved in serious negotiations with a view to an offer being made for the company. But they say some informal approaches have been made in the past six months.

Property bonds

	Bid	Offer
Abbey Prop	110.0	116.0
City of West. Annuity	124.0	
City of West. Speculator	56.0	37.0
Crusader Property	50.1	52.9
Dover Property	567.0	
Guardian Royal Exch	112.7	115.5
Hearts of Oak	25.2	26.8
Hill Samuel	106.8	112.4
Irish Life Mod	111.0	116.8
Lion Property	51.8	
Merchant Investors	104.8	
Reliance	103.7	
Robert Silk	111.0	
Target Prop.	103.0	
Tyndall Prop	104.2	
Abbey Nat. Growth	109.0	110.0
Prop. Growth	123.0	128.5
Nat. Prop.	112.3	118.2

Johnson Matthey profits tumble by £3M

Johnson Matthey, the London bullion dealing firm which reported in February a £4 millions default by a Swiss customer, issues a depressing set of figures for 1970-71. With a final of 9 per cent, however, the total dividend is being held at 12½ per cent.

Excluding the bad debt, which is covered by a transfer from reserves, pre-tax profit has tumbled from £9.2 millions to £6.25 millions—a result which reflects a seven-week strike at the US subsidiary, a drop in metal prices, slackening of demand, and rising costs.

A slide in profits for the nine months up to December was followed by a further decline in the last quarter. The group has been helped by a sharp drop in the tax charge, but without the transfer from reserves, there would be nothing for shareholders.

Calor Gas firm to raise £6M

Imperial Continental GS is to raise £6 millions by a rights issue. The board also announce that estimated pre-tax profits for the year ended March increased 12 per cent to £4.9 millions.

The rights issue, which is being managed by S. G. Warburg, will be by way of an issue of £6 millions of convertible unsecured loan stock to holders of ordinary stock units and to holders of the 6 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock.

The company, which manufactures Calor Gas, also has substantial interests in electricity, engineering, transport and chemicals in Belgium.

These subsidiaries are not consolidated, but the board estimates that profits from this source will increase from £865,000 to £900,000.

Doland stems Farpoll losses

George Doland, the tailoring group whose controversial acquisition of the Farpoll group in 1967 led to an overall group loss in 1969, seems back on the road to profitability.

The group loss has been cut back from £103,401 in 1969 to £18,401 for 1970. There is again no tax charge.

The five Farpoll group companies were in the hands of a liquidator when George Doland acquired them in 1967. The Doland directors claim they were led to believe that the companies were making a profit, subject to depreciation and interest, or at least breaking even.

On finding out afterwards that the companies were still making substantial losses, the Doland board started High Court proceedings against the investigating accountants and vendors, which are still continuing.

The Doland board has been selling off or closing those shops in the Farpoll group which they have not been able to bring back to profitability.

Hutchison buying Highgate

Hutchison International is paying £220,000 for the 60 per cent of the capital of Highgate Optical and Industrial owned by Mr M. Martin, the chairman.

The offer is equal to 55p for each three shares held. Hutchison are offering the same terms to other holders.

Metropole plan is opposed

Croydon accountant Mr Réginald Briscoe has strongly attacked a capital reorganisation plan proposed by the board of Metropole Industries. He is seeking the support of preference holders to reject the proposals at Wednesday's extraordinary meeting.

Preference holders are being asked to give up certain rights, including arrears of dividend amounting to 14p per share in exchange for comparatively marginal benefits, he argues. Some of them, he claims, are hypothetical.

A further fall in the preference share price since the board's proposals were published is further evidence of the iniquity of the plan, says Mr Briscoe.

Dennis Motor turns corner

Dennis Motor Holdings reports a dramatic recovery for the 28 weeks to April 16, but the shares remain out of the dividend list. A 45 per cent jump to £3.76 millions in sales has produced a pre-tax profit of £89,800 against a loss £124,000.

The directors emphasise the current uncertainty in c[...] mercial vehicle markets m[...] forecasting more difficult t[...] six months ago. Howe[...] while margins are b[...] squeezed by higher costs, t[...] are confident that the impro[...] performance will be maintai[...]

Hodge group in Norwich deal

The Hodge Finance to B[...] ing Group has bought Garfield Williams, a Norw[...] hire-purchase company, £400,000. The new subsid[...] made a pre-tax profit of £98[...] in 1969-70 and it had net as[...] of £255,000 at the end of its financial year.

Whitbread link with Boddingtons grows

The Whitbread brewery group has further strengthened its relations with the expanding Manchester-based Boddingtons' Breweries. Mr Alex Bennett, the Whitbread chief executive, has joined the Boddingtons' board.

Whitbread has built up a 25 per cent stake in Boddington's, whose board, and especially the chairman, Mr Ewart Boddington, are strong believers in the important rôle of independent brewers in an industry dominated by big combines.

The Whitbread holding rose dramatically as a result of the bid for Boddingtons' made by rival Allied Breweries in December, 1969. Partly to prevent the Allied bid from succeeding, Whitbread bought Boddingtons' shares in the market after offer was announced.

When the Allied bid fai[...] Whitbread was left hol[...] about 19 per cent of Bodd[...] tons' equity, against Alli[...] 35 per cent share. When Al[...] disposed of its holding in A[...] this year, at the instigatio[...] Boddingtons', Whitbread pi[...] up a further 6 per cent, gi[...] them a current holding of a[...] 25 per cent.

A Whitbread spokesman [...] yesterday that the group [...] no plans, at present, for fur[...] increasing its holding. Bodd[...] tons' had been "very c[...] friends" for many years, [...] its board had asked Mr Ben[...] to join them because of [...] Whitbread stake and beca[...] he had been the man who [...] dealt with them the most o[...] the years.

A guaranteed return of

13·8%

GROSS TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

Safe from Stock Market ups and downs

Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds

Terms of Bond	Guaranteed Cash Option	Guaranteed Annual Pension for women at age 60	Guaranteed Annual Pension for men at age 65
5 years	£1,504	£120	£153
10 years	£2,261	£181	£231
15 years	£3,400	£272	£347

Guaranteed Return on £1,000 Investment

You can now invest a lump sum for your retirement on extremely attractive guaranteed terms. You can do it through Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds. They give an equivalent gross return of 13.8% to income tax payers.
And remember, this return is not subject to Stock Market ups and downs. And it's guaranteed by one of the biggest insurance groups in Britain.

A pension or a cash sum
These Bonds are designed primarily to help people to provide for retirement. For a lump sum of £500 or more now, you secure a pension after a chosen number of years, or you can have a guaranteed cash sum instead. And you needn't decide which to have until the end of the savings period. The pension is paid monthly for the rest of your life, but a minimum of 5 years' payment is made in any event.

Tax advantages
During the savings period no tax whatever is payable and at no time is there any liability for capital gains tax.

As the law now stands, if you take the proceeds as a pension a part is considered as repayment of capital and is not taxable. Only the balance is subject to income tax and surtax if applicable.
If you take the proceeds in cash at the end of the savings period or on early withdrawal, there is no tax liability apart from a possible one for surtax if you are paying surtax at the time.

LIMITED OFFER OF £10,000,000 IN UNITS OF £100 (MINIMUM £500)

Pensions at other ages
The examples of pensio[...] given in the table are f[...] women at 60 and for men [...] 65. Details of pension rat[...] for other ages will be give[...] on request.

Early withdrawal
You can surrender yo[...] Bond at any time and y[...] will receive at least 95% [...] the purchase price plus acc[...] mulated interest at 4% per annu[...] The same value would be paid [...] you were to die during the saving period.

How to apply
Fill in the application form belo[...] and post it together with you[...] cheque. Or you can apply throug[...] your insurance broker.
Commercial Union Guarantee[...] Investment Bonds can be issue[...] for any number of years from [...] to 15. The cost of a Bond ca[...] be £500 upwards in multiples [...] £100.
There is only a limited number [...] these Bonds (£10,000,000 worth) an[...] Bonds will be allocated in stric[...] rotation. So be sure to put in you[...] application early.

CU Assurance

Application for Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds

To: P.O. Box 420, Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd., St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London, EC3P 3DQ.
Tel: 01-283 7500

Name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) ____________
BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE
First Names ____________
Address ____________
____
____
Date of Birth ____________

I enclose cheque or money order in payment for a Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bond for £ ______ (£500 or more in multiples of £100)
for a period of ______ years (minimum 5 years, maximum 15 years).
I am a resident of the United Kingdom

Signature ____________
No medical examination or other evidence of health is required.

C

rofits £3M

£89,600 against a £124,000.

The directors emphasise the current uncertainty ... mercial vehicle market ... forecasting more difficult ... six months ago. ... while margins ... squeezed by higher ... are confident that the ... performance will be m...

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... link w... ...ons grow...

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...d downs ...n ...t Bond

Pensions at others ... The examples ... given in the table ... women at ... 65. Details ... for other ... on request.

Early withdrawal ... You can surrender ... Bond at any time ... will receive ... the purchase ... interest ... value would ... to die during the ...

... apply ... the application ... it ... Or you ... surance broker ... rcial Union ... nent Bonds can be ... number of ... The cost of a ... upwards in ...

... only a limited ... onds ... will be allocated ... So be sure to ... tion early.

...d Investment Bond

... or money order in ... Union ... stment Bond for £... multiples of £10 ...

... maximum 15 years ... the United Kingdom ...

... cation or other ...

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE ★ ☆ ★ ☆

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starring TOMMY STEELE
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Last 2 Weeks. Must END June 19

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Harold Pinter's new play
OLD TIMES (Mon. & Tues. 8.0. June 21, 22, 25 m&e).

AMBASSADORS (01-836 1171). Ev. 8. Sat. 5 and 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. "IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY"—Obs.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
by PETER NICHOLS

ASHCROFT CROYDON 688 9291
Mon., June 14. For one week
Bill Maynard Emrys Jones Ann Ridler Alan Curtis Ian Lavender in
THE GHOST TRAIN
The comedy thriller by Arnold Ridley

CAMBRIDGE (836 6056). Evs. 8.0 Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Thurs. 3.0
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSS ACKLAND
and KENNETH WILLIAMS in
CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION
MATINEE TODAY at 5.30.

COCKPIT, NW8. 262 7907. 7.30. 40p. June 11, 12 SOUND & IMAGE—an experimental polarised lightshow with new music.

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs. 8.15. Sats. 6, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30, 9). (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR. Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME!

CRITERION (930 3216). Mon. to Thur. 8. Fri. 5 & 8.30. Sat. 3 & 8. Over 100 perfs. Red. prices. Stalls. Dress Circle at Mats. Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of David Mercer's Comedy
AFTER HAGGERTY
"Uproariously funny" Harold Hobson

DRURY LANE. (836 8108). Evs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel.
THE GREAT WALTZ
"HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Times

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evg. 8.30. Fri. and Sat. at 6.30 & 9.0. Tom Eyen's SUPER SEX SHOW. The
DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"IT'S TRUE IT IS."—The Sun. See it to believe it!

DUKE OF YORK'S. (836 5122). Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45. Mats. Thurs. 2.45 (Reduced prices) WILFRID HYDE WHITE ROBERT COOTE, GEOFFREY SUMNER, ERNEST CLARK, WENSLEY PITHEY in W. D. Home's
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES
An evening of gorgeous fooling.

FORTUNE (836 2238). Evenings 8.30. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.30.
THE FOURSOME
UNINHIBITED & FUNNY.—E. Std. FUNNY, SEXY & OFTEN FRIGHTENING.—Observer.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mn. to Th. 8.0. Fridays & Saturdays at 5.30 & 8.30. Paul Daneman "Very funny." S.Tm. in HILARIOUS SEXY COMEDY
DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE (437 1592). 7.30. Mat. Sat. 3.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre. The part of Kean will be played at the Saturday matinee by Philip Voss.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0. Sats. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Wed. 2.30.
GLADYS COOPER
JOAN GREENWOOD
MICHAEL GOODLIFFE PETER BAYLISS
THE CHALK GARDEN
"WELL WORTH SEEING."—D. Tel.

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). 7.30. (Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 red. prices) BARRY MARTIN in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
also starring Stella Moray. 5th Year.

KINGSHEAD, Islington. Tel. 01-226 1916. WE'RE LOOKING FOR MARY PICKFORD, a new play by DAVID HENRY WILSON. 8.30 pm (ex Mon)

LYRIC 437 3686. 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Mats. Wed. 3.0 (reduced prices)
ROBERT MORLEY
Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
How the Other Half Loves
The new comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY." Standard. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES.

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45. GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award.
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award.

MERMAID (248 7656). Restaurant 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thur. & Sat. 3.0
JOHN BULL'S OTHER ISLAND
By Bernard Shaw
"Mind expanding spirit lightening masterpiece—Not to be missed." S.T. From 24 June Kenneth Haigh in Robert Lowell's PROMETHEUS BOUND.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE
NEW. 836 3878. Tues. at 7, then evs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 2. Next week: Rules of the Game.
OLD VIC. 928 7616. Today at 2.15 & 7.30: Coriolanus. Tues. & Thur. at 7.30: The Architect and the Emperor. Wed. & Fri. next at 7.30 & Thur. next at 2.15: Mrs Warren's Profession.

OPEN AIR Regent's Pk. (486 2431) ROMEO & JULIET. Evs. 7.45. Mat Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2.30.

OPEN SPACE (580 4970). Members THE CRITIC AS ARTIST. A new play by Oscar Wilde. "A real tour de force."—Times. Evgs 8.0 (ex. Mon.) Mon. to Sat. 1.15. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Late night 10.15. RITUAL FOR DOLLS.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR Evs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE
with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly. 6.15, 8.45. Sat. 2.40. "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. It's a £75,000 show & looks it.—SM.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Thurs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p to 125p) & 8.30 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON."—Sun. Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506). Evgs at 7.45 Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 2.30 JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK
VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!
by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM

PRINCE OF WALES (930 8681). Evgs. at 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.50. "EXHILARATING MUSICAL."—E. Std
CATCH MY SOUL
"TOTAL AND OVERWHELMING TRIUMPH."—Sunday Times. Reduced price Matinees.

QUEEN'S (734 1166). Last 2 perfs. of Ltd. Season Today 6.0 & 8.40.
LAURENCE HARVEY
RUPERT DAVIES in
CHILD'S PLAY
"MAXIMUM SUSPENSE."—Guardian. "CHILLING DRAMA."—N. of World

ROUND HOUSE 267 2564. Red. price previews today at 5.30 9.0 p.m. MAYBE THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 5 8.30. LYNN REDGRAVE, BARBARA FERRIS, ANNA MASSEY
SLAG
By David Hare. Scandalously funny. ST.

ROYALTY (405 8004). Mn., Tu., Th., Fr. 8.0. Wd. St. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only
OH! CALCUTTA!
"SHOCKING PERHAPS BUT AMAZING & AMUSING." Daily Express. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING." DT. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." S. Tms. A FEW SEATS AVAILABLE.

ST MARTIN'S (836 1443). Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5, 8.30. Wed. 2.45 (red prices). Paul ROGERS. Donal DONNELLY
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling Year "Best for years."—Evening News.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0 Sat. 5.0, 8.0. Wed. 2.30. 3rd YR. Jeremy HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW, Terence LONGDON in WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S Greatest ever Comedy Success
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596).
HAIR
Mon. to Thur. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.40. "Magnificent, irresistible."—People. "It's a Stormer." S. Mir.

STRAND (836 2660). 8.0. Sat. 5.45 & 8.30 (Thur. 3.0 Reduced Prices). Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, Tony VALENTINE & Evelyn LAYE
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S.Tm.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Tonight 7.30 The Traverse Theatre Workshop presents OUR SUNDAY TIMES by Stanley Eveling. Tonight 10.30. AMARYLLIS.

THE SOHO THEATRE at The King Head 226 1916. Pinter's NIGHT SCHOOL. 1.15 p.m. Tues. to Sun.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Fully air-cond. Evgs 8. Tue. 2.45. Sat. 5 & 8. Moira Lister, Tony Britton, Lana Morris, Terence Alexander, AND Cicely Courtneidge in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM. "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS." Punch. "Wildly Funny." Sk.

VICTORIA PALACE (834 1317). Ntly 6.15 and 8.45. 40p to £1. £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL (930 6693/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon. Tu., Th., Fri. 8.30. Wd 6.15 & 8.45 Sat. 7.30 & 10. Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
"More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta!"—Sheff. Tel 2nd Great Yr

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evg. 7.45. Sat. 5 and 8.15. Thurs. 2.45.
ORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN
ABELARD and HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play"—S. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Daily Tel

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 7616. Today 5 & 8.15: GODOT. Mon. & Wed. 8: THE SHREW. Tues. 8: Beckett's HAPPY DAYS. ALL SEATS 40p NOW AVAIL.

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fully Air Conditioned. From 8.15 Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 p.m. LOVELACE WATKINS. Mon next
HINES, HINES & DAD

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM. 836 3161. Until June 19.
BEJART & THE BALLET OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
Evgs. 8. Sats. 3.15 & 8.15. Today Choreographic Offering, Percussion Improvisation, Les Fleurs du Mal, Firebird, Bolero. Mon., Tues. & Wed. next prog. incl. Firebird, Rite of Spring. Tickets from 40p. 50% disc. on parties 10 or more.

COVENT GARDEN. ROYAL BALLET Tonight at 8 & Wed. next 7.30.
LA FILLE MAL GARDEE
Tonight Park, Coleman
Tues. at 7.30
SWAN LAKE
Thur. at 7.30 & Sat. next 2.15
ROMEO AND JULIET
Seats available. (240 1066).

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Mon. & Fri. next at 6 new prodn.
TRISTAN UND ISOLDE
Conductor: Solti.
June 19 & 24 at 7.30 last pfs. of
IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA
Borbić, Pashley, R. Davies, Bruscantini, G. Evans, Robinson
Conductor: Atherton.
Seats available for Barbiere.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA until Aug. 3. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today, Tues. & Thurs. at 5.20 THE QUEEN OF SPADES (Tchaikovsky). Possible returned tickets at short notice. Tomorrow at 4.30 (Sunday Club) THE RISING OF THE MOON (Nicholas Maw) tickets at £6 & £7. Wed. next at 5.55 ARIADNE AUF NAXOS (Strauss) a few tickets at £6 & £7. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 411). Ibbs & Tillett, 122 Wigmore Street (01-935 1010).

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (928 3191) D'Oyly Carte-Gilbert and Sullivan July 28-August 21. Book Now.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. (837 1672). Last Perfs.
ROYAL BALLET
Today 3.30: Dances Concertantes, Beauty and the Beast, Monotones No. 2, Pineapple Poll. Tonight 7.30: Overture, Danses Concertantes, Checkpoint, Grand Tour. (Seats available).

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave (837 1672). June 15-26
LADO
CROATIAN POLK DANCE ENSEMBLE 55 Dancers, Singers and Musicians

THE PLACE, 17 Duke's Rd., WC1. 387 0161. PACO PENA'S FLAMENCO PURO. Paco Pena guitar, Barrilito singer, Falquillo de Cordoba & Margarita dancers. Nightly until June 1. & June 16-20 at 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

COLNAGHI'S
14 Old Bond Street, W 1
EXHIBITION
ALBRECHT DURER
HIS PRINTS AND HIS INFLUENCE
Daily 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. The Exhibition will remain open until Friday, June 18, 1971

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY (602 3252). ART NOW HONG KONG. Oil Paintings, Ink Paintings, Prints, Sculpture. Until 27th June. Weekdays 10-5.30. Sundays 2.30-6.

DRIAN GALLERY, Porchester Place, W.2. CAROL STEYN abstract reliefs Daily 10-6. Sat. 10-1 until June 25

FURNEAUX GALLERY, 23 Church Rd., Wimbledon, S.W.19. Paintings & watercolours by F. DONALD BLAKE. Tel. 01-946 4114.

GIMPEL FILS, 50 South Molton Street, W 1. ALAN DAVIS—gouaches & new lithographs, until June 12

GROSVENOR GALLERY now at 48 South Molton St., W 1, by appointment only tel.: 01-629 0891, 19th C. paintings, drawings, graphics and sculpture.

HANOVER GALLERY, 32a Saint George St., W.1. Daily 10-5.30, Sats. 10-1. NORMAN STEVENS recent paintings. Until June 24

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). Three Exhibitions—Paintings and Drawings ARNOLD BOCKLIN, FERDINAND HODLER, Sculpture HENRI LAURENS. Till June 27 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6. Tues. Thurs. 10-8. Sun 12-6 Joint admission 30p.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 Kings Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. W. BARNS-GRAHAM, Paintings, MARCIA PANAMA Sculpture. June 11-July 3 Open all day Saturday.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART, 39 Old Bond St., W 1. HENRY MOORE—ELEPHANT SKULL. A suite of etchings and some related bronzes. Daily 10-5.30 Sat. 10-12.30 Until July 10

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18 Old Bond Street, W 1. GRAPHICS FROM AMERICA. D'ARCANGELO, BAYER, GOTTLIEB, MARCA RELLI, MOTHERWELL, RIVERS Daily 10-5.30 Sats 10.0-12.30 Until June 26

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Admission 40p. Monday 30p. Season ticket £1 Students and pensioners half price Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM. The Ceramic Art of China: Jubilee exhibition of the Oriental Ceramic Society (organised by the Arts Council) Weekdays 10-6 (Wed 10-8): Sun 2.30-6 Adm 50p

RESTAURANTS

THE CHINA GARDEN Superb Chinese food and beautiful people in elegant decor. Noon till 1 a.m. dancing. 66 Brewer Street, London W.1. 734/7532.

CONCERTS

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
Kensington, S.W.7.
GENERAL MANAGER: FRANK J. MUNDY

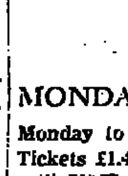
RPO
NEXT MONDAY, JUNE 14, at 7.30 p.m.
A GALA EVENING
WITH MASSED PIPES AND DRUMS OF THE 1st BTN., THE BLACK WATCH; THE BRIGADE OF GURKHAS (AND KUKRI DANCERS); THE LONDON SCOTTISH (T.A.)
NIGHT OF 100 PIPERS
Special Guest Appearance
PETULA CLARK
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: 250 MUSICIANS
Conductors: Sir Vivian Dunn, John Keating, Johnnie Harris
Programme includes '1812' Overture with special effects.
Tickets: £2, £1, 75p, 50p (standing), from Royal Albert Hall (589 8212), Ticketron Advance Box Office, 90 New Bond Street (499 9957). Grand Tier and Loggia seats £5, direct from Gala ticket office (730 9976).
In aid of the Gurkha Welfare Appeal Fund and the RPO Trust

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 4th JULY, at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake — Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite — Capriccio Italien
OVERTURE "1812" — 200 MUSICIANS
Cannon and Mortar Effects ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
AND 2 MILITARY BANDS
THE BLUES & ROYALS and The SCOTS GUARDS
Conductor: HUGO RIGNOLD
JOHN LILL
Tickets: 30p, 60p, 80p, £1.10, £1.50 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
SUNDAY, 27 JUNE at 3 p.m. Nicholas Choveaux presents
CHOPIN
played by the outstanding Polish Pianist
RYSZARD BAKST
Fourth International Chopin Competition Prizewinner
Sonata in B minor, Polonaises, Nocturnes, Mazurkas, Scherzo in C sharp minor, &c.
Tickets, £1.00, 80p, 60p, 40p, at Royal Festival Hall and agents in advance

Greater London Council
QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Director: John Denison, CBE

Victor Hochhauser in association with the Greater London Council presents
DIRECT FROM BUDAPEST
HUNGARIAN GIPSY COMPANY (Rajko)
★ Exciting music
★ Colourful dancing
★ Lilting Hungarian gipsy singing
MONDAY JULY 19 to SATURDAY JULY 31
Monday to Friday at 7.45 p.m. Saturday at 4.15 and 7.45 p.m.
Tickets £1.40, £1.10, 80p, 50 from Box Office (01-928 3191), Royal Festival Hall, SE1 8XX, and usual agents.


Basil Douglas Ltd presents
PACO PENA'S FLAMENCO PURO
Paco Pena guitar — Barrilito singer
Falquillo de Cordoba and Margarita dancers
THE PLACE, 17 Duke's Road, W.C.1. (01-387 0161)
Tonight, Tomorrow & June 16 to 20 at 8 p.m.
QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 3191) Mon. 21st June at 7.45

PURCELL ROOM
Thursday, 17 June at 7.30 p.m.
BARTOK CHORAL CONCERT
a section of BBC CHORUS. Conductor: CECILIA VAJDA
ESZTER BODA violin — CHRISTINE CROSHAW piano
Part-songs for equal voices (10 first performances in the UK)
Four Hungarian Folksongs for mixed voices
Three Village Scenes; Sonata for solo violin
Rumanian Dances for violin and piano (Trans. Szekely)
Tickets: 80p, 60p, 40p, Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191) Agents & IBBS & TILLETT, 124 Wigmore Street, W1H OAX (01-935 8418)

promenade concerts 71
THE BBC presents the seventy-seventh season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts Friday 23 July to Saturday 18 September. PROSPECTUS giving programmes and details of booking arrangements on sale Monday next from BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London, W1M 4AA; Royal Albert Hall, SW7 2AP; agents and newsagents. Price 11p, by post 13p (Postal Order, not stamps please).

ST JOHN'S, Smith Square — THURSDAY NEXT, JUNE 17 at 7.30
Schubert Society of Great Britain presents
LONDON SCHUBERT ORCHESTRA
Leader: Godfrey Salmon Conductor: BRIAN BROCKLESS
ANNETTE CELINE soprano RIKI GERARDY cello
Schubert: Overture in C minor for Strings; Haydn: Cello Concerto in D. Mozart: Divertimento in F. K.138; Three Arias; Schubert: Symphony No. 3 in B flat.
Tickets: £1, 75p, 60p, 40p from Chappell & Co., 50 New Bond St., London W1 (629 7600) and usual agents.

FAIRFIELD HALLS CROYDON 01-688 9291
Sat. 12 June 7.45 NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Wednesday, 16 June, 7.45 p.m.
SPECIAL REPEAT PERFORMANCE
TRINITY BOYS CHOIR
Varied programme of music, including the new one act opera set in the 19th Century.
THE BUZ-GLOAK CHILD
Music by TIM HIGGS. Libretto by PETER SMITH.
Musical Director: DAVID SQUIBB.
Special appearance of TRINITY BRASS PLAYERS.
60p, 50p, 40p. Reduction of 10p per seat for children.

Saturday 19 June 7.45 p.m.
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
HARRY BLECH Conductor
KYUNG WHA CHUNG Violin
MOZART Overture, Idomeneo
BEETHOVEN Violin Concerto in D
MOZART Adagio for String (from Divertimenti K.247)
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 6 in C
85p, 75p, 60p, 50p, 40p, 30p

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA
Victoria Embankment, London, EC 4
ORCHESTRAL CONCERT
conducted by students on the Advanced Conducting Course
Thursday 24th June at 7 p.m. in The City University Great Hall, St. John Street, E.C.1.
Romeo and Juliet Overture — Tchaikovsky
Firebird Suite (1919) — Stravinsky
Cello Concerto — Schumann
Soloist: Gayle Smith
Admission free—no tickets required

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Film "A plague on your children" at House of Commons, room booked by Frank Allaun, M.P., 7 p.m., June 16th. Organised by Labour Action for Peace (formerly Labour Peace Fellowship).

EXHIBITIONS

ICA, The Mall, S.W.1. (930 6393) EDWARD KIENHOLZ: An exhibition of 11 tableaux.
EXHIBITION: Ad Reinhardt, 13 Cartoons (from Wednesday, 16th).
EXHIBITION: Prints and Reliefs by Terry Frost (from Wednesday, 16th).
PROFESSOR GEORG SCHWARZENBERGER: Laws of War or Law of Armed Conflict? Wednesday, 16th, 8 p.m. Members 20p. Public 30p.
POETRY INFORMATION, PART 2: Contemporary American Poetry 5. Frank O'Hara and the New York School. Thursday, 17th, 7.30 p.m. Members 15p. Public 20p.
A. ALVAREZ: Art and Suicide, Friday, 18th, 8 p.m. Mems. 30p. Public 40p.
POETRY INFORMATION, PART 3: Contemporary American Poetry: John Ashbery reading his own poetry. Saturday, 19th, 9 p.m. Members 20p. Public 30p

SLADE GRADUATE EXHIBITION June 15-17, 10 am. to 7 pm. June 18 10 am. to 4 pm. University College London, Gower Street WC 1.

SON ET LUMIERE

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL SON ET LUMIERE Revival Eves except Sun & Mon at 9.45 p.m. Seen by over 62,000 people. Box Office 90 New Bond St. W 1. Tel.: 01-499 9957

CINEMAS

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) LITTLE BIG MAN (AA). 1.45, 5.10, 8.30. Late show 11.45. Bookable.

ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. WUTHERING HEIGHTS (A). 2 p.m., 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. Suns. 4.30 & 7.30. Bkble. Late Show Tonight 11 p.m.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Jane Asher, J. Moulder-Brown, Diana Dors in Skolimowski's DEEP END (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. "A constant delight."—Times.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Ingmar Bergman's THE RITE (X) at 2.10, 4.55, 7.0, 9.30 and Fellini in CIAO FEDERICO (X). 1.15, 3.55, 6.0, 8.30

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI. 2.30, 5.30, 8.25. Sun. 5.30, 8.25

ASTORIA, Chrg. X Rd (580 9562) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg. PAINT YOUR WAGGON (A) Tech. Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Sat 4.0, 8.0. Late show Sat 11.40 All seats Bookable.

CAMEO-POLY, Oxford Circus (580 1744). "A gem ... highly recommended." Guar. "A marvellous film." D. Express. Melvyn Douglas in I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER (A). Progs. 1.55, 4.5, 6.15 & 8.30.

CAMEO ROYAL. 930 6915. THE SEXY DOZEN (X). LOVE ME LOVE MY WIFE (X). Late Tonight, 11 p.m.

CARLTON 930 3711. BLACK FLOWERS FOR THE BRIDE (X). Progs. 1.10, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15. Sat. 11.15 p.m

CURZON, Curzon Street (499 3737) Barbra Streisand, George Segal in THE OWL AND THE PUSSY CAT (X) 1.50, 4.5, 6.25, 8.40. Late Sat. 11. Sun. 3.15, 5.35, 8.0. Last weeks.

DOMINION, Tott Crt Rd. (580 9562). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Todd A-O. Sep. progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun 3.30, 7.45. All seats bookable.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.25, 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Bkbl

ESSOLDO, Chelsea. 352 4187 Tonight at 11.25 p.m. Andy Warhol's Flesh (X). Now & All Next Week. Continuous perfs 2.0, 3.50, 5.35, 7.25, 9.25. Sun. 3.50, 5.35, 7.25, 9.25 Flesh can only be seen in the London area at this cinema.

ESSOLDO, Shepherds Bush. 749 1473 Last day. The Raging Moon (AA) Plus Hoffman (AA). Continuous perfs 2.30, 6.45. From tomorrow Percy (X). Continuous perfs. Sun. 4.0, 5.55, 8.25. W'day 1.40, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.

ICA, THE MALL (930 6393). Public Andy Warhol's MY HUSTLER plus Kenneth Angers SCORPIO RISING. Sat., Sun. 7, 9.

ICA, YOUNG CINEMA. Sat., Sun. 2.30 & 4.30 ASTERIX THE GAUL (U). Plus Buster Keaton in THE RAILRODDER (U).

METROPOLE (834 4673). Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 3.45, 7.45. Bkble. Circle Seats at £1.25, £1.10, 90p Stalls 70p, 50p.

ODEON Haymarket (930 2738/2771) Ken Russell's Film THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. Bookable 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.50, 8.0. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45.

ODEON, Leicester Sq. (930 6111) Burt Lancaster in VALDEZ IS COMING (AA). Cont progs. 2.15, 3.50, 6.5, 8.25. Sun. 3.30, 6.5, 8.25. Late show Sat. 11 15.

ODEON, Marble Arch. (723 2011) CLEOPATRA (A). Todd-AO. Sep. progs. 2.15, 7.15. Sun. 7.0. All seats bookable.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) I LOVE MY WIFE (X). Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. Cont. Progs. 2.50 5.20, 8.0. Sun 3.45, 5.20 8.0 Late show Sat. 11.15

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. (839 6494). Ali McGraw Ryan O'Neil. LOVE STORY (AA) Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40 Late show Fri. & Sat 11.30 p.m Suns 3.20 6.30, 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth Ken. 373 5898 VALERIE AND HER WEEK OF WONDERS (X). 4.35, 6.45, 9.0. ANDY WARHOL AND HIS CLAN (X) 5.40, 5.55, 8.10

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. (930 8944) Ali McGraw Ryan O'Neal LOVE STORY (AA) Progs 2.30, 4.50, 7.0, 9.0. Late Show Sat. 11.45 p.m. Suns. 2.40, 4.50, 7.0, 9.0.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. (437 8181). "Guts, drama ... wry humour." D. Mirror. JOE (X). Sep. perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0, 11.45.

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Manchester

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Manchester

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Tuesday, June 22.—BRAHMS NIGHT. Conductor: MAURICE HANDFORD Violin: ALFREDO CAMPOLI Violin Concerto. Symphony 4
Wednesday, June 23.—Conductor: NICHOLAS BRAITHWAITE. Piano: ANTHONY GOLDSTONE. Piano Concerto: Liszt. Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov
Thursday, June 24. — VIENNESE NIGHT Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY
Friday, June 25.—FAMILY NIGHT 1. Conductor VILEM TAUSKY. Hansel and Gretel. Fantasy. Three Bears Hungarian Rhapsody 2
Saturday, June 26.—SATURDAY POP. Conductor: JAMES LOUGHRAN. Symphony 8 (Unfinished). Schubert: Suite. The Mastersingers, Wagner: Overture, 1812, Tchaikovsky. MAURICE HANDFORD Conducts
Tuesday, June 29.—Piano: MALCOLM BINNS Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin: New World Symphony, Dvorak.
Wednesday, June 30.—Soprano: ELIZABETH SIMON. Four last Songs, Strauss: Symphony 2. Sibelius.
Thursday, July 1.—Romeo and Juliet, Tchaikovsky. Symphony 7. Beethoven
Friday, July 2.—FAMILY NIGHT. II. Enigma Variations, Elgar: Suite, Swan Lake, Tchaikovsky: Bolero, Ravel
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SPORTS GUARDIAN

Weather may blunt Gillette's edge

By David Lacey

Gillette Cup matches lose much of their edge if forced to drag over into a second or third day, and from that point of view it is unfortunate that five of today's eight second-round ties are due to be played in the saturated South-east.

Most of the grounds were recovering only slowly yesterday after Thursday's torrent, and it will not take much over-night rain to disrupt the games at Ilford, Portsmouth, Hove, the Oval and Canterbury. In all but two cases, if today's play is washed out or if it becomes impossible to reach a finish this evening, the games will continue tomorrow with a 2 p.m. start. Surrey and Kent are leaving any such decisions until later today.

From a cricket point of view the rain will mean, in most cases, slower wickets which will help spin only if the sun shines early today, and sluggish outfields. Sides should find it easy to contain the batsmen, and given a combination of damp conditions, accurate seam bowling and defensive field-placings, a team scoring 240—or four an over—ought to win.

This would appear to be well within the scope of Lancashire, the Gillette Cup holders, who play Worcestershire, the inaugural runners-up, at Worcester. Pilling, with his eye on a Test place, reached a careful hundred at Hove this week, and Clive Lloyd is due an innings of substance even though it was only a week ago that he took 217 not out off the Warwickshire bowlers at Old Trafford. Since then his scores have been 7, 0, 0, and 5, including two run-outs.

Hopefully, Lancashire include two spinners in their team: Hughes (slow left-arm) and Simmons (off-breaks). Even so, much may depend on the fitness of Shuttleworth, who with Lever would make Worcestershire grateful for the return of Headley as an opener.

Sussex in the Gillette Cup should never be judged by the standards of Sussex in the county championship, and even without Snow to lead their pace attack they should beat Gloucestershire for the third time in four years at Hove, where they have yet to be defeated in this competition.

Ian Thomson, the county's most consistent bowler in the fifties and sixties, is brought into the side along with Spencer, who is at Cambridge at present.

Boycott's first experience of captaincy in the Gillette Cup adds spice to the meeting of Kent and Yorkshire at Canterbury. Boycott has achieved the highest score to date in the competition, 146 against Surrey in the final at Lord's in 1965. Today he will be expected to make a big innings, make the most of his bowlers and keep a mathematical eye on the scoring rate—a potentially exhausting task.

Kent have Cowdrey, Knott, Luckhurst, Underwood, and Asif Iqbal back after the Edgbaston Test, but are doubtful about Graham, who has back trouble. Underwood's experience on a drying wicket, and particularly a drying Canterbury wicket, could be crucial.

Sobers is back for Nottinghamshire, who are having a bad spell in the county championship and an even worse time in the Sunday League. Hampshire ought to win at Portsmouth, as should Essex, who are faced by a weakened Glamorgan team at Ilford.

Leicestershire, with more batting bonus points than any other county, appear well set to take advantage of the absence of Ward from Derbyshire's side at Grace Road. The aggression of the Rhodesian, Davison, at No. 5 has served them well this season and their all-round strength is better reflected in the Sunday League, where they share the lead with Essex, then in the championship where, surprisingly, they have yet to win a match.

Middlesex will be seeking their first Gillette Cup victory over Surrey in four meetings when they visit The Oval today. Under Brearley's captaincy the batting has been decidedly brighter this season and the fielding positively sprightly. With Intikhab taking time off from the captaincy of Pakistan, Surrey have marginally the better attack, but Middlesex are in better form with the bat and this could be one of the closest ties of the round. Herman, who was not re-engaged by Middlesex this season is included in their twelve.

Logically the most one-sided match should be at Edgbaston where Warwickshire meet Lincolnshire, the last of the Minor Counties, none of whom have ever beaten a first-class county in this competition.

Games and teams

Sussex v. Gloucestershire
(at Hove, 1.0-7.0)

SUSSEX.—(from) M. G. Griffith (capt), J. M. Parks, A. Buss, M. A. Buss, A. W. Greig, P. J. Graves, G. Greenidge, N. I. Thomson, R. M. Prideaux, J. Spencer, C. P. Phillipson, J. Denman.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. — R. B. Nicholls, C. A. Milton, M. Bissex, R. R. V. Knight, M. J. Procter, D. R. Shepherd, A. S. Brown (capt), H. Jarman, J. B. Meyer, J. Davey, J. B. Mortimore.

Surrey v. Middlesex
(at The Oval, 1.0-7.0)

SURREY (from).—M. J. Stewart (capt.), J. H. Edrich, M. J. Edwards, Younis Ahmed, G. R. J. Roope, S. J. Storey, Intikhab Alam, A. Long, G. Arnold, P. I. Pocock, R. D. Jackman, R. G. D. Willis.

MIDDLESEX (from).—W. E. Russell, M. J. Smith, P. H. Parfitt, J. M. Brearley (capt.), C. T. Radley, N. G. Featherstone, J. T. Murray, K. V. Jones, H. C. Latchman, F. J. Titmus, J. S. E. Price, R. S. Herman.

Kent v. Yorkshire
(at Canterbury, 1.0-7.0)

KENT (from) M. C. Cowdrey (capt), M. H. Denness, B. W. Luckhurst, A. Ealham, Asif Iqbal, A. P. E. Knott, J. N. Shepherd, R. A. Woolmer, B. Julien, D. L. Underwood, J. C. Dye, J. N. Graham.

Leicestershire v. Derbyshire
(at Leicester, 1.0-7.0)

LEICESTERSHIRE (from).—R. Illingworth (capt), B. Dudleston, M. Norman, B. J. Booth, C. Inman, G. Cross, B. Davison, J. Birkenshaw, C. Balderstone, G. D. McKenzie, C. T. Spencer, R. W. Tolchard, J. Pember.

Worcestershire v. Lancashire
(at Worcester, 1.0-7.0)

WORCESTERSHIRE (from) N. Gifford (capt), G. A. Headley, G. M. Turner, J. A. Ormrod, B. L. D'Oliveira, E. J. O. Hemsley, T. J. Yardley, K. Griffith, H. G. Wilcock, V. A. Holder, R. G. M. Carter

Hampshire v. Nottinghamshire
(at Portsmouth, 1.0-7.0)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE (from). — G. S. Sobers, M. J. Harris, R. A. White, S. R. Bielby, M. J. Smedley, J. B. Bolus, B. Hassan, M. N. S. Taylor, P. Plummer, D. A. Pullan, B. Stead, W. Taylor.

Essex v. Glamorgan
(at Ilford, 1.0-7.0)

Warwickshire v. Lincolnshire
(at Edgbaston, 1.0-7.0)

Yesterday's details

At Ilford, in yesterday's only cricket action, Essex drew with Derbyshire in a match which, with lost time, never threatened a result. Main interest centred on Derbyshire's newcomer Borrington, who played with the temperament of a Boycott for 60.

Bonus points: Essex 3, Derbys 7.

ESSEX—First innings 173.

DERBYSHIRE—First innings (Overnight 87 for 3)

A. J. Harvey c Hobbs b Acfield	60
A. J. Borrington b Acfield	70
I. R. Buxton b Acfield	0
R. W. Taylor lbw b Acfield	17
P. E. Russell c Saville b East	8
F. W. Swarbrook not out	16
M. Hendrick c and b East	2
A. Ward st Taylor b East	3
Extras (b 5, lb 2, nb 9)	16
Total	222

Fall of wickets (cont): 178, 180, 181, 194, 206, 208.

86 overs: 200 for seven.

Bowling: Boyce 15-3-47-2; Lever 6-0-20-0; Turner 15-6-21-0; East 31-12-53-4; Acfield 25-4-65-4; Hobbs 1-1-0-0.

ESSEX—Second innings

B Ward not out	26
B. C. Francis b Russell	15
G. Saville c and b Russell	4
K. W. R. Fletcher not out	29
Extras	10
Total (for 2)	84

Fall of wickets: 23, 37.

Bowling: Hendrick 10-4-25-0; Wilkins 1-0-6-0; Russell 16-8-21-2; Swarbrook 7-2-15-0; Buxton 1-1-0-0; Borrington 1-0-7-0.

Yorkshire v. Pakistanis

At Bradford.—Match abandoned—rain. The Pakistanis, five wickets left, were 282 runs behind.

YORKSHIRE.—First innings 422 for 9 dec. (R. A. Hutton 189).

PAKISTANIS.—First innings 140 for 5 (Bowling: Old 6-0-9-0; Nicholson 11-1-30-0; Hutton 11-2-34-1; Cope 20-8-32-1; Wilson 12-6-12-3; Hampshire 3-0-11-0).

Cambridge Univ. v. Notts

At Cambridge.—Match abandoned—rain. Cambridge University, all wickets standing, were 234 behind Notts.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—First innings 243 for 8 dec. (M. J. Smedley 97).

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. — First innings 9 for no wkt. (Bowling: Stead 2-0-9-0; W. Taylor 1-1-0-0).

Somerset v. Lancashire

At Bath: Match abandoned—rain. Somerset had scored 48 for the loss of one wicket.

SOMERSET—First innings 48 for one wicket (Bowling: Lever 6-2-28-1; Wood 5-1-19-0).

Sussex v. Robins's XI

At Hove.—Match abandoned—rain. Sussex, four wickets down, were 27 runs behind.

DERRICK ROBINS'S XI 160 (A. Buss 5 for 32).

SUSSEX.—133 for 4 (Bowling: Jordan 11-4-25-1; Dunkels 10-3-28-2; Underwood 8-4-10-0; Jameson 8-0-35-1; Mushtaq 9-1-16-0; Kallicharran 1-0-14-0).

Surrey v. Leicestershire

At The Oval.—Match abandoned. Surrey one bonus point, Leicestershire four points.

SURREY.—216 (J. H. Edrich 70; G. D. McKenzie 5 for 63).

LEICESTERSHIRE.—20 for no wkt. (Bowling: Arnold 6-3-6-0; Jackman 6-3-12-0; Storey 1-0-1-0).

Worcester v. Middlesex

At Worcester: Match drawn—rain. Middlesex (6 bonus points, Worcestershire 4).

MIDDLESEX 280 for 7 dec (C. T. Radley 86, J. M. Brearley 58) and 53 for one (Bowling: Holder 8-1-30-1; Carter 7.4-1-20-0).

WORCESTERSHIRE 243 (E. J. O. Hemsley 80, T. J. Yardley 50; K. V. Jones 4 for 47).

Second XI Competition

HASTINGS.—Kent 221 and 125 for 5 dec.; Sussex 122 and 157 for 7 (G. Johnson 5 for 57). Drawn.

BASINGSTOKE.—No play yesterday, match abandoned, rain. Hampshire 121 for 2 (R. V. Turner 57 not out, D. Morgan 45) v. Surrey.

Starting today

Oxford.—Oxford University v. Pakistanis (11.30-6.30).

Cambridge.—Cambridge University v. MCC (11.30-6.30); Sunday (2.0 start): Cambridge Past and Present v. Oxford Past and Present.

County Championship

	P	W	L	D	M	P	B	B	F
Middlesex (18)	[illegible]								
Warwicks (8)	[illegible]								
Essex (12)	[illegible]								
Surrey (5)	[illegible]								
Lancs (3)	[illegible]								
Somerset (13)	[illegible]								
Yorkshire (4)	[illegible]								
Leicester (15)	[illegible]								
Kent (1)	[illegible]								
Glamorgan (2)	[illegible]								
Derbyshire (7)	[illegible]								
Hampshire (10)	[illegible]								
Sussex (9)	[illegible]								
Worcester (6)	[illegible]								
Notts (11)	[illegible]								
Northants (14)	[illegible]								
Gloucester (17)	[illegible]								

Figures in brackets indicate 1970 positions.

SPORTS GUARDIAN

Fixture clash causes shortage of jockeys

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Now that the second, third and fourth in the Epsom Derby—Linden Tree, Irish Ball and Lombardo—have all been announced as runners for the Irish Sweeps Derby on June 26 the market is settling down. Best prices obtainable yesterday were 5-2 Linden Tree, 4-1 Irish Ball and 7-1 Lombardo.

If only Lester Piggott had stuck with Irish Ball in our Derby he might still be on the colt again in Ireland. Unfortunately, apart from Freddie Head and Yves St-Martin, the French jockeys are generally a great handicap to a horse on English and Irish tracks. Obviously, this is more so at Epsom than at The Curragh, but I would give Irish Ball more chance of reversing placings with Linden Tree with an English jockey.

Lombardo, who appeared to make his effort too soon at Epsom, was made to appear a non-stayer at a mile and a half and, therefore, should not really come into the argument, although he was heavily backed in Dublin yesterday, and Bill Williamson will again come over from France to ride him.

The Jockey Club, who control the fixture list and can allocate meetings where they wish, have pinched a large number of Saturdays for their own course at Newmarket. I wonder just how fair this reall is?

Today, Newmarket clashes with the far more important Saints and Sinners meeting at Sandown and with an exceptionally well-sponsored meeting at York, where the Ford Motor Company have really gone to town. They have put up £6,000 of added money for the Ford Cortina Handicap, the chief event of the day.

I do not necessarily claim that the runners at Newmarket would have been in action at Sandown or York for, apart from two-year-olds, they have largely catered for a different type of horse. Nevertheless, considering the prize money of £9,600 at Sandown and £6,250 at Newmarket, Sandown has only 54 declared runners against 87 at Newmarket.

This unquestionably produces a jockey problem.

Only recently at Lingfield, Geoffrey Barling withdrew a runner in the Lingfield Derby Trial because he said he could not get a suitable rider. There is no doubt that part of the cause of the small fields at Sandown today is due to the competition from Newmarket for jockeys.

I feel fairly confident of a winner apiece at Bath, York, and Newmarket today, though Bath depends on a course inspection this morning. My nap would have been Artus in the Bristol Handicap at Bath, but in view of the doubt about racing there I shall transfer my nap to Duration (3 0) at York. Even so, I am sorry to see Duration running today because I considered he had a first-class chance in next Wednesday's Royal Hunt Cup and an almost certain success today will earn him a 6lb penalty.

Malt in the Beresford Handicap (3 15) is the bet of the day at Newmarket. He won so easily here last time out that a 7lb. penalty can hardly stop him winning again.

To complete a Yankee with the three horses mentioned above I suggest readers choose from Carina Janie (Newmarket, 4 45) and Royben (Sandown, 4 30).

Carina Janis needed her outing at Brighton and now has the ground more in her favour, while the opposition is not formidable. At Sandown, a third of the runners in the Wills Embassy Handicap are on my short list of horses to note. They are Life Buoy, Medina Boy, and Whiteroy. Life Buoy was definitely unlucky last time out and has a convenient weight, so he is made the selection, though Medina Boy is at last coming back to form and Whiteroy's trainer, Scobie Breasley, is also bang in form.

The chief race of the day—the Ford Cortina Handicap at York—looks particularly open. Swing Easy has been backed from 10-1 to 4-1 chiefly because Lester Piggott is riding, but the colt has not been out since finishing third to Mill Reef at Newbury. Long Johns is fancied and Grey Sky, unbeaten in two races this season, is a very game battler and will not be easily beaten.

Nice Music is bad at the gate and may not go in the stalls, while Precious Will has a 4lb. penalty for his Haydock win last Saturday. That may be too much for him and my selection is Grey Sky. At the same time it would not surprise me if Long Johns came back to his two-year-old form.

Those outstanding performers Raffingora and My Swanee, helped to establish Bill Marshall in the top flight among trainers and in Grisaille the trainer has another horse with similar winning habits. An 8lb penalty for an Epsom victory six days ago, gave him a welter burden of 9st. 11lb. in the Imber Handicap at Sandown but in the skilful hands of Lester Piggott, the grey readily defeated Gaykart by two lengths.

"He could be another Raffingora, or My Swanee. He's tough, loves racing and keeps improving," commented Tom Marshall, deputising for his father, who is enjoying a few days fishing. Grisaille was recording his fourth victory in nine races this season.

Piggott completed a double on another Epsom winner, Green God, who was always travelling too well for Derrinda in the Allington Stakes. Green God was runner-up to Mill Reef in the Gimcrack Stakes last year and has clearly regained that smart form.

Few owners have lavished more money with comparatively modest returns than Lady Beaverbrook and at last her fortunes have taken a turn for the better.

Yesterday her 80,000 dollar Sealion had a short-head victory at Lingfield and another expensive purchase, 10,000 guineas Magnate, also notched a first win when mastering Sovereign Guard in the Raynes Maiden Plate.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS: Nap—DURATION (York 3.0). Next best—CARINA JANIE (Newmarket 4.45).

Course pointers

HAMILTON

● John Balding, Albert Robson and Alec Russell are the leading jockeys at this left-hand course, where a middle to high draw is best over five and six furlongs. Arthur Balding, Pat Rohan, "Snowy" Wainwright and Jack Ormston are the trainers to note.

SANDOWN

● An oval right-hand circuit of one mile, five furlongs with a run-in of four-and-a-half furlongs. Low numbers are favoured in five furlong races, but high numbers are best in seven furlongs and mile events. Geoff Lewis and Jimmy Lindley are the jockeys to note, while Noel Murless, Staff Ingham are the most successful trainers here.

NEWMARKET

● There is no advantage in the draw at this right-hand course, where, in the absence of any Noel Murless runners, Harvey Leader, Bernard van Cutsem and Sam Armstrong are the trainers to follow. Most of the jockeys with the best Newmarket records are riding elsewhere, leaving Brian Taylor the jockey to note.

YORK

● The draw is of no advantage at this left-hand course. The leading trainers here with runners today are John Oxley, Ryan Jarvis, and Tom Shedden. Lester Piggott, Johnny Seagrave and Frank Durr are the jockeys to note. Marlborough trainer Jeremy Tree runs Swing Easy (2.30) and Algarve (3.30). Both will be ridden by Piggott.

BATH

● Low numbers are favoured in the draw on this left-hand track, where Ken Cundell and Derrick Candy are trainers to watch. Tartown (3 30), who won the event 12 months ago, goes for a repeat, but this time is set to carry an additional 23lb.

Television summary

Extra furlong will suit Jave River

By HARRY HEYMER

NEWMARKET (BBC)

1.45 (6f): On a line through Rythme, Blastavon has the measure of Co-Partner but the one they both have to master is Peter Ashworth's Jave River, ridden by Jock Wilson. At Kempton last month he ran an excellent fourth behind King Penguin, Mujon and Quackatory, only two lengths behind the winner, and it was most noticeable that he was putting in his best work in the final furlong. Today's extra furlong should be just right for him. King Penguin has won since and Mujon has won twice, making the form look most reliable.

3.45 (6f): Another juvenile who looked as though the sixth furlong would be more appreciated was Ginevra when fourth to Jovian, Hispanica and Takawin first time out at Lingfield. The form for that race is working out extremely well and the filly's long trip up from Sussex should pay off.

3.15 (1¼m): Malt, trained locally by Jack Watts, was very impressive when winning over the course and distance last time out and the son of Pall Mall should give a good account of himself again in spite of a 7lb penalty. Middleham trainer, Sam Hall, gives a hint by sending Gossip Column on the long journey south and this runner-up to useful Lucky Argument could be the danger.

SANDOWN (ITV)

1.45 (5f): Yippee, nibbled at in the market when making his first appearance on this course earlier this month, ran a little green in the early stages but was going like a veteran in the closing stages to finish a good fourth to Meadow Mint, Kinsman and Lady Grey. Harold Wallington has booked Eric Eldin and he is drawn in the slightly favoured low numbers.

2.15 (1½m): Yippee's stable-companion, Dapper Dan, should have this at his mercy if he can reproduce the form that got him into second place behind L'Apache in the Ladbroke Derby Trial on this course.

2.50 (1¼m): Newmarket trainer, Harry Wragg, has a gift for landing sponsored handicaps and this is another that may come his way through Premeno, who has shown much of his best form on this course and is running over his best distance. He has run better than his current form figures would suggest and is preferred to Klemperer, who attempted to make all the running in the Mark Lane New Jubilee Handicap but 'blew up' a furlong from home. He will be a lot fitter today.

YORK (ITV)

1.30 (6f): Newmarket trainer, John Oxley is having a far from happy season so far. He has yet to get off the mark but his Roy Bridge, fourth to Sun Rocket at Lingfield last month should put matters right on a course that has greatly favoured this stable in the past. He proved a little one-paced to cope with his rivals at Lingfield and this extra furlong here should be to his advantage.

2.0 (1¼m): Course and distance winner, Chinatown, may prove too good for this field in spite of his welter burden of 9st 12lb. He outclasses his rivals and with his odds being rather restricted it may prove more profitable to have a straight forecast with Tora Santa.

2.30 (6f): This sprint, the Ford Cortina Cup, is one of the hottest races of the afternoon. Not one of the fourteen runners can easily be written off. I am going to take a chance with Nice Music in the successful David Robinson colours. This very speedy son of Tudor Melody won five times last season, once over this course and he seems nicely in here with only 8st. The stable have a line to the top-weight, Swing Easy, who must be the one they all have to beat. Neither would I put anyone off who fancied an each-way bet on another course winner, Sweet Hour, another from the John Oxley stable who could run well off 7st 7lb.

3.0 (1m): Duration appears to improve with every race and he should not be hard-pressed to extend his winning sequence to five here. For those who like a forecast wager I would suggest Dick Hannon's Golden Tack as the next best.

Royben, trained at Epsom by Scoble Breasley, is fancied to g[o] close in the Matador Handicap at Sandown

Sandown

SELECTIONS

1 45 Yippee
2 15 Dapper Dan
2 50 Premeno
3 25 Knavish Lad
4 00 Cratloe Rocket
4 30 Royben
5 00 Russian Dancer

ALL RACES FROM STALLS
TOTE DOUBLE: 2.50 & 4.0. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.25 & 4.30. GOING: So[ft]
JACKPOT: NAME FIRST SIX WINNERS (POOL £4,335).
ITV: 1.45, 2.15 & 2.50 (various channels).

1 45—WILLS CASTELLA TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES; 5f; winner £1,359 (runners).
102 (7) Bassano (Mrs D. Ridley) Kerr 8-8 .... J. Haywa-
104 (1) 4043 Firefright (G. J. van der Ploog) Supple 8-8 R. Marshall (7)
107 (5) 03 Major Saver (Sir J. Cohen) R. Wilson 8-8 .... —
110 (8) 0 Penalty (Lady Beaverbrook) Breasley 8-8 .... G. Lew[is]
112 (4) 0 Renard Rouge (Mrs M. A. Hussein) K. Cundell 8-8 J. Lindl[ey]
114 (2) Sound (F. Mendoza) Hills 8-8 .... B. Ja[go]
115 (6) Timoto (H. C. Reader) Harwood 8-8 .... P. Co[ok]
116 (3) 4 Yippee (D. Morris) Wallington 8-8 .... E. Eld[in]
Betting forecast: 5-2 Yippee, 7-2 Penalty, 9-2 Major Saver, 11-2 Firefrigh[t], 8 Renard Rouge, 10 Sound, 12 Timoto, 16 Bassano.
TOP FORM TIPS: Yippee 8, Major Saver 7, Firefright 6.

2 15—CURZON HOUSE CLUB MAIDEN STAKES; 3-Y-O; 1½m; winner £1,2[..] (8 runners).
201 (6) 0 Ballos (Lady Sassoon) Murless 9-0 .... G. Lew[is]
202 (2) 2020 Dapper Dan (D. Morris) Wallington 9-0 .... B. Ja[go]
204 (4) 004040 Pencisely (H. G. Collis) W. Marshall 9-0 ... R. Marshall (7)
205 (8) 003-00 Peter Boat (R. J. Young) Gosling 9-0 .... R. Read[er]
207 (5) 00-00 Segedo (C. Clore) Masson 9-0 .... P. Coo[k]
208 (7) 00-00 Stout Cortez (Mrs D. Riley-Smith) Ryan Price 9-0 —
209 (3) 03-000 Alsaga (Lt-Col J. G. Carline) Nelson 8-11 ...... J. Lindl[ey]
211 (1) 00 Sweet Sauce (Mrs A. Smith) Callaghan 8-11 ...... E. Eld[in]
Betting forecast: 6-4 Dapper Dan, 11-4 Ballos, 5 Alsaga, 8 Peter Boat, 10 Stout Cortez, 12 Pencisely, 14 Segedo, 16 Sweet Sauce.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dapper Dan 8, Ballos 7, Alsaga 6.

2 50—WILLS EMBASSY HANDICAP: 1¼m: winner £1,294 (9 runners).
305 (6) 0-02100 Spur On (C/D) (J. Pegley) Harwood 5-8-11 .... —
308 (5) 011-000 Premeno (C/D) (G. A. Oldham) Wragg 4-8-7 ... G. Lew[is]
309 (5) 02141-0 Klemperer (J. H. Whitney) Tree 4-8-6 .... J. Lindl[ey]
310 (9) 1110-04 Whiteroy (A. Kennedy) Breasley 4-8-6 .... E. Eld[in]
313 (4) 0030-03 West Partisan (D) (Mrs F. Nagle) Mrs F. Nagle 5-8-2 J. Ware (7)
315 (8) 000210- Harpo (Sir E. McAlpine) Pope 4-8-1 .... A. Cousins (5)
317 (2) 00-0004 Medina Boy (C) (J. R. Straus) Ingham 4-8-0 ...... B. Ja[go]
319 (7) 3100-03 Life Buoy (Lady Hothfield) Clayton 4-7-11 .... P. Co[ok]
320 (1) 00/0100 Sovereign's Charm (D) (R. E. Mason) R. Mason 6-7-7 G. Blackledge (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Klemperer, 7-2 Whiteroy, 6 Medina Boy, 7 Life Buo[y], 8 Spur On, 10 Premeno, West Partisan, 12 Harpo, 16 Sovereign's Charm.
TOP FORM TIPS: Life Buoy 8, Whiteroy 7, Klemperer 6.

3 25—SAINTS AND SINNERS SELLING HANDICAP; 7f; winner £795 (runners).
405 (5) 000-234 October Fair (A. R. Tenty) Sturdy 3-8-4 .... F. El[..]
406 (1) 040-000 Jolly Judge (D. H. Poutney) R. Read 4-8-3 .... B. Ja[go]
407 (7) 0-003 Knavish Lad (Lady Rowlandson) J. Sutcliffe, jun 3-8-0 G. Lew[is]
408 (8) 000014 Donagmore (7lb ex) (D) (P. C. Kirkman) Hobson 4-8-1 R. Cousins (5)
409 (6) 000-010 Dual Love (D) (N. Constanti) Dawson 3-7-13 K. Bashford (7)
410 (9) 01-4004 Smart Sovereign (D) (R. Mason) R. Mason 4-7-10 G. Blackledge (7)
412 (3) 01201-0 Gin and French (B. W. Smeed) P. Cole 4-7-8 .... P. Co[ok]
413 (4) 200000 Kings Crunch (E. Paskin) K. Payne 3-7-8 ....
415 (2) 00000-0 Nicodemus (BF) (R. Chinn) J. Sutcliffe, Snr 3-7-7 D. McK[..]
Betting forecast: 7-4 Knavish Lad, 5-2 October Fair, 5 Dual Love, Nicodemus, 10 Gin and French, Donagmore, 13 Smart Sovereign.
TOP FORM TIPS: Knavish Lad 8, October Fair 7, Dual Love 6.

4 0—FALCON HANDICAP: 1m; winner £838 (7 runners).
501 (1) 000-001 Cratloe Rocket (D) (R. Green) R. Jarvis 4-9-0 E. Eld[in]
502 (5) 00-4000 King Kathie (C/D) (R. Zelker) Harwood 4-8-10 doubtful
503 (8) 210-030 Yellow Flash (J. S. Murdoch) Pope 5-8-9 A. Cousins (5)
504 (4) 02-0104 Queen's Fantasy (R. Mason) R. Mason 4-7-12 G. Blackledge (7)
505 (7) 000002 Pirate Cloud (W. E. Mowlem) Sturdy 6-7-9 ... P. Co[ok]
506 (3) 00014-0 Court Folly (Mrs G. Beeby) Beeby 3-7-7 ... D. Maitla[nd]
507 (6) 100-332 Crimson Pirate (D) (L. J. Nutt) Sturdy 4-7-7 .... —
508 (2) 0032/0- Guarda (K. H. Pearce) Kerr 5-7-7 .... R. Read[er]
Betting forecast: 2 Cratloe Rocket, 7-2 Yellow Flash, 5 Crimson Pira[te], 6 Court Folly, 10 Pirate Cloud, Queen's Fantasy, 16 Guarda.
TOP FORM TIPS: Cratloe Rocket 8, Yellow Flash 7, Court Folly 6.

4 30—MATADOR HANDICAP: 3-Y-O; 5f; winner £1,251 (8 runners).
603 (2) 021144 Grecian Magna (D) (Mrs P. A. Evans) W. Marshall 8-[.] R. Marshall (7)
604 (7) 3-00102 Le Johnstan (D) (BF) (S. Powell) J. Sutcliffe, jun 8-5 G. La[..]
606 (5) 0113-2 Royben (D) (A. Kennedy) Breasley 8-0 .... E. Eld[in]
607 (3) 24540-0 Gaston Again (Mrs R. Lamb) Beeby 7-3 ... D. Maitla[nd]
608 (6) 0-03020 Ampney Prince (D) (Mrs J. Wood) Henley 7-2 ....
609 (4) 2510-00 Sacred Rose (D) (W. Sherman) J. Sutcliffe, jun 7-0 E. Raw[..]
610 (8) 000-000 Sam Cooke (Mrs V. A. Pappadakis) O'Donoghue 7-0 H. Ballantine (7)
611 (1) 12-0030 Spanish Princess (D) (Mrs R. Mason) R. Mason 7-0 D. McK[..]
Betting forecast: 2 Le Johnstan, 11-4 Royben, 5 Ampney Prince, 6 Grecia[n] Magna, 10 Gaston Again, Sacred Rose, 12 Spanish Princess, 20 Sam Cooke.
TOP FORM TIPS: Royben 8, Le Johnstan 7, Ampney Prince 6.

5 0—ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLIES STAKES: 3-Y-O [..] winner £862. (4 runners).
2 (3) 1103-00 Pleasome (C) (Mrs M. Adam) Ashworth 8-11 .... E. Eld[in]
3 (2) 4203-01 Russian Dancer (C) (R. Alvino) Vigors 8-12 ... J. Lindl[ey]
5 (1) 314-200 Softly Glowing (A. B. Askew) Wragg 8-8 .... P. Co[ok]
7 (4) 04 Queensferry (Mrs N. Murless) Murless 8-2 .... G. Lew[is]
Betting forecast: 7-4 Queensferry, 9-4 Softly Glowing, 11-4 Russian Dance[r], 9-2 Pleasome.
TOP FORM TIPS: Queensferry 8, Russian Dancer 7.

Newmarket

SELECTIONS

1 45 JAVE RIVER (Nap)
2 15 Hello There
2 45 Ginevra (NB)
3 15 Malt
3 45 Violet Love
4 15 Primerello
4 45 Carina Janie

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.45 & 3.45. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.15 & 4.15. GOING: Good to soft.
BBC-1: 1.45, 2.45 & 3.15.

1 45—TRUMPINGTON MAIDEN STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £665 (17 runners).
1 (14) 0 Abington Park Corbett 8-11 L. Wargen
3 (4) 3 Blastavon T. Hollowell 8-11 G. Starkey
4 (11) 4 Co-Partner Candy 8-11 ...... D. Cullen
5 (6) Freeby Boy P. Moore 8-11 C. Williams
6 (8) God of Fire van Cutsem 8-11 D. W. Morris
7 (17) 00 Gypsy Prince Goodwill 8-11 J. McKeown
8 (2) 0 Harum Scarum Armstrong 8-11 B. Raymond
9 (5) 0 Jan Ekels Harwood 8-11 ... G. Sexton
10 (16) 04 Jave River Ashworth 8-11 ... J. Wilson
11 (10) 0 Kellys Luck R. Smyth 8-11 G. Ramshaw
13 (7) Pure Gold O'Gorman 8-11 ...... P. Tulk
15 (3) 0 Trigno H. Leader 8-11 ...... B. Taylor
16 (9) Van Gogh van Cutsem 8-11 W. Snaith
17 (13) Veyatie Barling 8-11 .... J. Lynch
18 (12) Boscage Hobbs 8-8 .... J. Gorton
19 (1) Dartman R. Jarvis 8-8 ...... M. Thomas
22 (15) 0 Sweet Reproach Armstrong 8-8 A. Murray
Betting forecast: 9-2 Co-Partner, 6 Blastavon, 8 Boscage, 10 Jave River, God of Fire, 12 Harum Scarum, Sweet Reproach, 14 Dartman, Van Gogh, 16 Veyatie, Kelly's Luck, Abington Park.
TOP FORM TIPS: Blastavon 7, Co-Partner 6, Jave River 5.

2 15—BEAUFORT SELLING HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 7f; winner £936 (15 runners).
2 (14) 01- Quaking (C) Armstrong 9-1 S. Holmes (7)
3 (4) 0040-00 Hello There Wragg 8-12 ... G. Sexton
5 (1) 3020-00 Veneto Harwood 8-10 ...... J. Gorton
6 (9) 00000-0 Affiliation Barling 8-9 ... B. Taylor
7 (13) 3330-00 Old Sugar Plum P. Davy 8-9 D. Power (7)
10 (6) 030-000 Red Ace R. Jarvis 8-4 ... M. Thomas
11 (13) 2400-0 Kings Girl W. Stephenson 8-3 D. Ryan
14 (15) 0000-03 Abernethy H. Smyth 8-0 M. Kettle (7)
15 (7) 00-00 Easy Game Corbett 7-13 ... A. Murray
16 (10) 0001-00 Our Kate Blum 7-12 ...... E. Johnson
17 (6) 040240- Aries Lady Corrie 7-11 .... J. Lynch
18 (2) 000-000 Tin Bell Thom 7-10 ...... D. W. Morris
19 (11) 0000-04 Engraver W. Payne 7-6 ... D. Cullen
22 (8) 000-000 Deacons Hay Goddard 7-2 D. Greening
24 (3) 0000-04 Well Briefed B. Marshall 7-1 W. Jesse
Betting forecast: 7-2 Quaking, 5 Veneto, 7 Hello There, 8 Old Sugar Plum, 10 King's Girl, Red Ace, 12 Abernethy, Aries Lady, 14 Easy Game, Engraver, Well Briefed.
TOP FORM TIPS: Quaking 7, Veneto 6, King's Girl 5.

2 45—SOLTYKOFF STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £634. (9 runners).
4 (5) 00 Coronet Hobbs 8-6 ...... J. Gorton
6 (6) Hadleigh Mill P. Davey 8-6 ... G. Slack
9 (2) 0 Platanus Dalton 8-6 ...... T. Reidy
11 (4) Shadowfax Harwood 8-6 ... G. Sexton
12 (8) Steel Pulse Armstrong 8-6 A. Murray
13 (9) 0 Tilario Corbett 8-6 ...... B. Taylor
16 (7) Bananaquit Thomson Jones 8-3 C. Starkey
19 (1) 4 Ginevra Ryan Price 8-3 .... —
20 (3) Sea Robin Armstrong 8-3 G. Little (7)
Betting forecast: 5-4 Ginevra, 7-2 Steel Pulse, 5 Coronet, 7 Sea Robin, 8 Bananquit, 10 Shadowflax, 12 Hadleigh Mill, 14 Tilario, 20 Platanus.
TOP FORM TIPS: Ginevra 7, Coronet 6, Tilario 4.

3 15—BERESFORD HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 1¼m; winner £1,368. (9 runners).
1 (7) 0240-3 Casual Lass R. Jarvis 8-3 M. Thomas
2 (2) 030-002 Star Trek Nelson 8-0 ...... J. Gorton
3 (1) 000-031 Malt (7lb ex) (C/D) Jack Watts 7-10 J. McKeown
4 (5) 0-4001 Title Fight (7lb ex) (D) H. Wragg 7-7 T. Carter
5 (8) 04-03 King Midas Candy 7-6 ...... D. Cullen
6 (4) 00-2 Gossip Column S. Hall 7-3 E. Johnson
7 (6) 002-003 Cigarette Case G. Smyth 7-2 M. Kettle (7)
10 (9) 0000- Dreamsweet Armstrong 7-0 ... D. East
12 (3) 0030-04 Saint Shari P. Robinson 7-0 D. Greening
Betting forecast: 3 Malt, 4 Gossip Column, 5 Title Fight, 6 Star Trek, 7 King Midas, 8 Casual Lass, 12 Saint Shari, Cigarette Case, 14 Dreamsweet.
TOP FORM TIPS: Malt 8, Gossip Column 7, Title Fight 6.

3 45—KIRTLING MAIDEN STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £839 (12 runners).
1 (3) Abask H. Cecil 8-8 .... G. Starkey
2 (11) 4 Aunt Daphne Thomson Jones 8-8 C. Williams
3 (5) Bonanza Creek Corbett 8-8 ... L. Wargen
5 (8) Comfortably Off Walker 8-8 ... J. Lynch
7 (6) Flittermouse Armstrong 8-8 R. W. Jones
9 (1) Klairana J. Winter 8-8 ...... B. Taylor
10 (12) 00 Maidstone Doug Smith 8-8 ... A. Murray
12 (10) On and On H. Leader 8-8 ... D. Sykes
13 (5) Peaceful Wragg 8-8 .... G. Sexton
16 (9) Shianta Hobbs 8-8 .... J. Gorton
18 (7) Violet Love P. Davey 8-8 ...... G. Slack
19 (4) 0 Yapton R. Jarvis 8-8 ...... M. Thomas
Betting forecast: 11-4 Aunt Daphne, 9-2 Flittermouse, 6 Klairana, 8 Maidstone, Shianta, 10 Abask, Yapton, 12 Violet Love, 14 Peaceful.
TOP FORM TIPS: Aunt Daphne 7, Maidstone 6, Yapton 4.

4 15—BRINKLEY HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 1½m 171yds; winner £620 (8 runners).
1 (6) 041-021 Primerello Jack Watts 9-1 ... B. Taylor
2 (3) 0-0100 Irvine (BF) H. Cecil 8-9 G. Starkey
5 (5) 02130-0 Rose Red Barling 8-0 ...... J. Lynch
7 (8) 030-040 Finesse Ingham 7-12 ...... J. Wilson
8 (3) 400320 Paddy McGredy Thom 7-10 E. Johnson
9 (1) 4-023 Shenachie G. Smyth 7-9 ... M. Thomas
10 (4) 01-00 Aloud Candy 7-8 .... D. Cullen
12 (7) 000-200 Peat Thom 7-4 .... D. East
Betting forecast: 7-4 Primerello, 7-2 Shenachie, 5 Irvine, 7 Finesse, 8 Rose Red, 10 Aloud, 12 Paddy McGredy, 16 Peat.
TOP FORM TIPS: Primerello 8, Shenachie 7, Irvine 6.

4 45—CLAYTON MAIDEN STAKES; 3-Y-O; 1m; winner £648 (17 runners).
1 (13) 40-30 Amborwin Harwood 8-12 ... G. Starkey
3 (6) 0-0303 Ian's Choice R. Jarvis 8-12 M. Thomas
5 (1) Negaraja Walker 8-12 ...... W. Snaith
6 (12) 0 One Day Soon Goddard 8-12 T. Carter
7 (9) 00- Robbers Loot Moore 8-12 ... D. Ryan
9 (17) 00 Arctic Sky Ringer 8-9 ... B. Raymond
10 (10) 0342-0 Carina Janie J. Winter 8-9 ... B. Taylor
11 (5) 430 Creslow Doug Smith 8-9 ... J. Gorton
13 (11) Kings Trinket Walker 8-9 ... J. Lynch
14 (6) Misty Light Armstrong 8-9 A. Murray
18 (14) 0-44200 Rose of France Goodwill 8-9 C. Williams
19 (15) Sea Pay Armstrong 8-9 ...... C. Gaston
21 (2) Slip Lead Walker 8-9 ...... J. Steven
22 (16) 0-0 Swansdown Reavey 8-9 ...... J. Wilson
23 (7) Unavoidable H. Leader 8-9 K. Potter (7)
24 (4) Ursie Wragg 8-9 .... G. Sexton
25 (8) 000-000 When Thom 8-9 .... T. Reidy
Betting forecast: 9-4 Carina Janie, 7-2 Creslow, 5 Ian's Choice, 7 Amborwin, 10 Rose of France, 10 Misty Light, Ursie, Sea Pay.
TOP FORM TIPS: Carina Jane 8, Creslow 7, Ian's Choice 6.

York

SELECTIONS

1 30 Roy Bridge
2 00 Chinatown
2 30 Nice Music
3 00 Duration
3 30 Country Ramble
4 00 Saucy Kate
4 30 Kings Rocket

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.30 & 3.30. TREBLE: 2.0, 3.0 & 4.0. GOING: Good to soft.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS
ITV: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 (various channels).

1 30—CLIFTON BRIDGE AUCTION STAKES (MAIDENS); 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £778. (19 runners).
2 (13) 0 Modigliani Walker 8-5 ... P. Madden (3)
3 (8) 4 Roy Bridge Oxley 8-5 ... L. Piggott
5 (9) 30 French Rake P. Cole 8-2 ...... E. Hide
6 (16) 00000 Lardantus Fairhurst 8-2 ... L. Brown
7 (12) Calypso Lady Denys Smith 7-13 W. Bentley
9 (7) 00 The Maistar F. Carr 7-13 C. Eccleston
10 (4) 0 Meadowbelle Hbt Jones 7-13 F. Durr
11 (10) Mosstak M. H. Easterby 7-13 B. Lee
12 (3) 0002 Simple Sam L. Shedden 7-13 J. Higgins (3)
13 (2) Abive Blackshaw 7-10 L. C. Parkes
14 (17) 2032 Beechwood Boy (BF) Bastiman 7-10 J. Lowe (5)
15 (11) 000 Black Peter Vickers 7-10 ... J. Skilling
18 (6) Jolly Jacqueline F. Carr 7-10 H. J. Greenaway
20 (18) 03 Lovely Lilling M. W. Easterby 7-10 M. Birch (5)
24 (19) 300030 Acropola Robson 7-7 .... R. Still
25 (1) 0 Baba V. Mitchell 7-7 ...... J. Corr (5)
26 (15) Daughter of Time Makin 7-7 P. Eddery
28 (14) Lysander Bastiman 7-7 W. McCaskill
29 (5) Quaker Queen Williams 7-7 C. Brownless (5)
Betting forecast: 15-8 Roy Bridge, 3 Beechwood Boy, 9-2 Lovely Lilling, 7 Acropola, 10 Simple Sam.
TOP FORM TIPS: Roy Bridge 8, Beechwood Boy 7, Simple Sam 6.

2 0—PHILCO FORD STAKES (HANDICAP): 1¼m; winner £852 (6 runners).
1 (4) 31-1313 Chinatown (C/D BF) Dunlop 4-9-13 R. Hutchinson
2 (5) 0433-00 Marechal Drake J. Winter 5-9-4 L. Piggott
3 (6) 1240-30 Tora Santa (BF) E. Cousins 4-9-0 G. Cadwaladr
5 (3) 0-01004 Kingfisher Blue (D) J. Mason 7-8-4 —
7 (2) 00-0011 Parissue (10lb ex) (D) R. Jarvis 4-8-3 ... B. Connorton
10 (1) 31020-3 Chadleigh W. Wharton 4-7-7 P. Eddery
Betting forecast: 11-10 Chinatown, 3 Marechal Drake, 5 Chadleigh, Tora Santa, 7 Parissue.
TOP FORM TIPS: Chadleigh 8, Parissue 7.

2 30—FORD CORTINA CUP HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 6f; winner £5,742 (14 runners)
3 (3) 11133-3 Swing Easy (D) Tree 8-11 L. Piggott
4 (14) 1112-00 Long Johns (D) Dunlop 8-7 R. Hutchinson
5 (7) 121-201 Velvet Cap (C/D) P. Walwyn 8-7 D. Keith
6 (2) 1104-11 Grey Sky (D) Hern 8-6 ... J. Mercer
7 (11) 320-021 Capriole (C/D) (4lb ex) Beasley 8-5 J. Seagrave
8 (6) 3030-13 Most Secret (BF) M. H. Easterby 8-3 E. Hide
9 (4) 1341-30 Nice Music (C) M. Jarvis 8-0 F. Durr
10 (6) 04-1012 Kelly's Four (4lb ex) (BF) P. Robinson 7-11 .... J. Lowe (5)
11 (10) 30-1041 Moor Lane (4lb ex) (D) Crossley 7-11 W. McCaskill
12 (12) 11-3541 Precious Will (4lb ex) (C/D) V. Mitchell 7-11 .... J. Higgins (3)
13 (8) 0110-41 Heave To (D) Prescott 7-9 R. Still
14 (13) 314-302 Vacation A. Thomas 7-9 ... T. Ives (5)
15 (9) 2114-00 Sweet Hour (C/D) Oxley 7-7 J. Corr (5)
16 (1) 14 Tripper Doug Smith 7-7 ...... P. Eddery
Betting forecast: 4 Swing Easy, 6 Grey Sky, 7 Most Secret, 8 Heave To, 10 Capriole, Long Johns, Velvet Cap.
TOP FORM TIPS: Swing Easy 9, Grey Sky 8, Velvet Cap 7.

3 0—MR MOTORCRAFT STAKES (Handicap): 1m; winner £809 (5 runners).
1 (2) 4-40010 Smokey Rockett (BF) Weedon 4-9-7 L. Piggott
2 (4) 0-31111 Duration (D) Hern 4-9-6 ... J. Mercer
3 (3) 00-0000 Golden Tack Hannon 4-9-4 ... F. Durr
5 (5) 33-5000 Half Hooked (D) Calvert 5-8-6 J. Higgins (3)
7 (1) 4021-01 Spavintoso (3lb ex) W. A. Stephenson 5-8-2 E. Hide
Betting forecast: 11-10 Duration, 15-8 Smokey Rockett, 5 Spavintoso, 10 Half Hooked, 16 Golden Tack.
TOP FORM TIPS: Duration 10, Smokey Rockett 8.

3 30—SKELDERGATE BRIDGE STAKES; 3-Y-O FILLIES': 1m 2½f; winner £731 (8 runners).
1 (6) 010 Algarve Tree 9-3 .... L. Piggott
2 (7) 0-1 Country Ramble Beasley 9-3 J. Seagrave
6 (8) 0-22 Bristol Milk (BF) Barling 8-11 P. Eddery
7 (1) 0- Castaway Katie P. Walwyn 8-11 D. Keith
12 (5) 00400-0 Miss Cornwall B. Wilkinson 8-11 W. Bentley
15 (3) 0 Premium Blonde Wharton 8-11 C. Eccleston
17 (4) 0 Shot Walker 8-11 ...... P. Madden (3)
18 (2) Twilight Belle O'Gorman 8-11 G. Cadwaladr
Betting forecast: 5-4 Algarve, 5-2 Country Ramble, 7-2 Bristol Milk, 7 Castaway Katie, 12 Miss Cornwall.
TOP FORM TIPS: Algarve 8, Bristol Milk 7, Country Ramble 6.

4 0—LENDAL BRIDGE STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £856 (6 runners).
2 (4) 122132 Saucy Kate (D) Bastiman 9-4 L. Piggott
3 (6) 14 La Cilla (D) (BF) M. W. Easterby 9-0 ... E. Hide
5 (1) Caminaro Beasley 8-11 .... F. Durr
6 (2) Caracole Beasley 8-11 ...... J. Seagrave
7 (5) 0 Carnivals Image Blackshaw 8-11 L. Brown
9 (3) 02434 Treble Seven Fairhurst 8-8 M. Birch (5)
Betting forecast: 5-4 Saucy Kate, 5-2 La Cilla 7 Treble Seven, 8 Carnival's Image.
TOP FORM TIPS: Saucy Kate 8, La Cilla 7.

4 30—BLUE BRIDGE STAKES (MAIDENS); 3-Y-O; 5f; winner £743 (18 runners).
2 (11) 0-00 Great Charter R. Jarvis 9-0 B. Connorton
3 (3) 443-033 Greek Street Makin 9-0 ...... J. Mercer
4 (5) 4-32 Kings Rocket (BF) M. H. Easterby 9-0 M. Birch (5)
5 (8) 0-00 Milarkie Calvert 9-0 ... H. Greenaway
6 (13) 04 Mr Grimes Clayton 9-0 ...... L. Piggott
9 (18) 4400-00 Slim Gipsy Walker 9-0 P. Madden (3)
12 (15) 0-0 Astral Maid P. Robinson 8-11 ... —
13 (9) 000-0 Dalton Lady Mulhall 8-11 C. Eccleston
15 (1) 0 Jackie's Joy Bradley 8-11 ... J. Turner
17 (7) 0-30024 Katricia G. Smyth 8-11 .... F. Durr
19 (6) 0200-00 Lesmarove Crossley 8-11 ...... D. Plant
20 (10) 0-0 Lor Darnie Etherington 8-11 ... L. Brown
21 (13) 000 Lovely Sensation Molony 8-11 P. Eddery
22 (2) 3-0 Mink Mini Sturdy 8-11 .... D. Keith
23 (4) 0 Monkey Flight E. Cousins 8-11 G. Cadwaladr
24 (14) 000- Norina Blackshaw 8-11 ... L. C. Parkes
25 (17) 00 Peerless Bill Watts 8-11 .... E. Hide
26 (16) 0000-00 Reach for the Sky P. Robinson 8-11
Betting forecast: 2 Mr Grimes, 3 King's Rocket, 4 Greek Street, 11-2 Katricia, 8 Peerless, 12 Slim Gipsy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Mr Grimes 8, Greek Street 7, Katricia 6.

Bath

SELECTIONS

2 00 Shanrosa
2 30 Eskimo Boy
3 00 Appian Way
3 30 Artus
4 00 Hayrake
4 30 Sun Rocket

● EARLY-MORNING INSPECTION

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.0 & 4.0. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.30, & 4.30. GOING: Soft.

2 0—CLIFTON SELLING STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f 167yds; winner £251 (6 runners).
1 (1) Black Sovereign P. Cole 8-11 R. Edmondson (7)
2 (6) 0 Edict F. Cundell 8-8 ... J. McGinn (5)
3 (3) Sally Dancer Armytage 8-3 T. Stringer
4 (2) 0002 Shanrosa Holt 8-8 .... D. Yates
5 (4) Vicky Terri Supple 8-8 ...... P. Waldron
6 (5) 04 Yahabibti K. Payne 8-8 ... R. P. Elliott
Betting forecast: 2 Shanrosa, 5-2 Yahabibti, 7-2 Edict, 6 Vicky Terri, 8 Black Sovereign, 20 Sally Dancer.
TOP FORM TIPS: Shanrosa 8, Yahabibti 7.

2 30—CLEVEDON HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES: 2m 1f 27yds: winner £491 (14 runners).
2 (12) 22-4100 Accord P. Walwyn 4-8-9 ... E. Cracknell
3 (6) 4040-30 Only a Wish (BF) V. Cross 4-8-7 R. P. Elliott
6 (14) 0/43233 Ferno P. Taylor 5-7-11 ... J. Lewis (7)
7 (7) 0034-0 Bonnie Bird Budgett 4-7-7 ... G. Baxter
9 (13) 0103-34 Burns I. Balding 4-7-7 J. Matthias (7)
10 (11) 40-0005 Coriaceous (C) Payne-Gallwey 8-7-7 P. Waldron
11 (1) 10440-0 Courageous R. Read 5-7-7 A. Cressy (7)
12 (8) Cyclone O'Neill 7-7-7 .... —
13 (9) 4210-00 Eskimo Boy Pope 5-7-7 J. McGinn (5)
15 (2) 000/0 Highland Abbe L. Kennard 6-7-7 —
16 (4) 1-40000 Hopeful Buccaneer P. Cole 6-7-7 R. Edmonson (7)
19 (3) 32-0U04 Trolilloes Hannon 4-7-7 .... —
20 (5) 3410-04 Vale Royale H. Nicholson 4-7-7 C. Leonard (7)
21 (10) 204333 Will She W. Marshall 4-7-7 R. Baker (7)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Only A Wish, 9-2 Accord, 5 Ferno, 6 Coriaceous, 6 Burns, 8 Will She, 12 Vale Royale, 14 Eskimo Boy, Bonnie Bird.
TOP FORM TIPS: Accord 8, Only a Wish 7, Ferno 6.

3 0—MARK LANE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES; 3-Y-O; 1¼m 50yds; winner £1,143 (5 runners).
1 (1) 000-011 Appian Way (7lb ex) Budgett 8-4 G. Baxter
2 (4) 0321-01 Coulomb (7lb ex) Candy 8-3 R. P. Elliott
4 (5) 421-000 Rifle K. Cundell 7-8 J. McGinn (5)
6 (3) 2000-00 Longfield Hero Hannon 7-0 ...... —
7 (2) 00-300 Prince Twenty Ryan Price 7-0 A. Cressy (7)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Appian Way, 9-4 Coulomb, 4 Prince Twenty, 6 Rifle, 12 Longfield Hero.
TOP FORM TIPS: Appian Way 8, Coulomb 7.

3 30—BRISTOL HANDICAP; 5f 167yds; winner £451 (10 runners).
2 (8) 1030-10 Code of Love (C/D) J. S. Evans 5-8-11 R. Edmondson (7)
3 (2) 301-022 Tartown (C/D BF) P. Maxwell 6-8-10 C. Dwyer (5)
4 (10) 204314 Trindle Down (C/D) Hannon 7-8-6 F. Morby
5 (9) 000400 Hartley Court (7lb ex) Hanley 4-8-3 R. P. Elliott
6 (6) 000-121 Artus (7lb ex) G. Smyth 4-8-0 P. Waldron
8 (5) 0-14001 Palastar (7lb ex) L. Kennard 3-8-0 C. Leonard (7)
9 (7) 3300-00 Final Parade (C/D) David Nicholson 9-7-11 .... G. Baxter
10 (1) 0000-00 Brookway D. Jenkins 6-7-7 ... T. Rogers
11 (4) 000303 Knockshannoch (C/D) Payne-Gallwey 3-7-7 .... J. McGinn (5)
12 (5) 00300- Regal Bingo K. Payne 5-7-7 S. Perks (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Tartown, 100-30 Artus, 5 Trindle Down, Palastar, 7 Code of Love, 8 Knockshannoch, 12 Final Parade.
TOP FORM TIPS: Artus 8, Tartown 7, Palastar 6.

4 0—BEDMINSTER STAKES; 3-Y-O; 1m 8yds; winner £544. (18 runners).
1 (1) 43-4211 Hayrake Houghton 9-4 S. McCann (7)
2 (9) 030-431 Treasury Bill F. Maxwell 9-4 C. Dwyer (5)
4 (6) 000-000 Ennis Mall Hannon 8-11 .... —
6 (15) 0000-00 Gay Jester G. Balding 8-11 ... —
8 (13) 000-00 Antigua Anthem I. Balding 8-8 P. Waldron
10 (8) 4000-00 Composite Budgett 8-8 ...... G. Baxter
12 (12) Grizelda Forster 8-8 W. Wilkinson (7)
14 (7) 0000-00 Jullvan Payne-Gallwey 8-8 T. Sturrock
16 (11) 0022- Love Song Candy 8-8 ... R. P. Elliott
18 (10) 0 Milloon J. S. Evans 8-8 G. Wilson (7)
24 (16) 0000-00 Pretty Piece Wightman 8-8 F. Morby
25 (14) Queen's Penny Holt 8-8 R. Sheather
26 (3) Raymonds Babu Marks 8-8 M. Marklow (7)
27 (5) 0- Regal Eagle Forster 8-8 ... T. Stringer
30 (2) 00- Susaline F. Cundell 8-8 .... —
32 (4) 00-0000 Wild Willow Pope 8-8 J. McGinn (5)
Betting forecast: 7-4 Hayrake, 5-2 Treasury Bill, 6 Love Song, 8 Antigua Anthem, 10 Composite, 12 Susaline.
TOP FORM TIPS: Hayrake 8, Treasury Bill 7, Love Song 6.

4 30—SOMERDALE STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £501 (10 runners).
1 (10) 04211 Baytol (D) Hunter 9-4 W. Wilkinson (7)
2 (4) 1 Sun Rocket (D) Ryan Price 9-4 S. Hicks
6 (3) His Choice Hannon 8-11 ... F. Morby
7 (7) 300 Lovely Fool Houghton 8-11 ... D. Yates
9 (9) Morganwg Hanley 8-11 E. Cracknell
11 (2) 020 Polson D. Cecil 8-11 ...... R. P. Elliott
12 (1) 004 Sonrosado Vigors 8-11 ...... G. Baxter
14 (8) 00 True to Form (BF) Hannon 8-11 —
16 (5) 00 March Cuckoo Armytage 8-8 T. Stringer
19 (6) Romana F. Cundell 8-8 ...... P. Waldron
Betting forecast: 11-8 Sun Rocket, 3 Baytol, 6 Polson, 8 Lovely Fool, 10 True to Form, 12 Sonrosado.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sun Rocket 8, Baytol 7, Polson 6.

Hamilton

SELECTIONS

6 30 Visitation
6 55 Invisible Lad
7 25 Tortuga
7 50 Moonstream
8 20 Kingly
8 45 London Gale

TOTE DOUBLE: 7.25 & 8.20. TREBLE: 6.55, 7.50 & 8.45. GOING: Firm.

6 30—COATBRIDGE STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £464: (8 runners).
1 (5) 1 Wee Sovereign Denys Smith 9-4 A. Russell
3 (3) 3130 Rivintra Fairhurst 8-11 A. Horrocks
5 (7) 104 Candydate L. Shedden 8-8 ... A. Robson
6 (6) 1 Visitation (C) Bastiman 8-8 P. Kelleher
8 (2) 0 The Cooper Kids Craig 8-6 N. McIntosh
10 (4) 00 Flyman Craig 8-6 .... L. Severn
14 (8) 44 Shotton Poston 8-6 ...... W. Catto (7)
18 (1) 30 Karista Callaghan 8-3 ...... T. Ives (5)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Wee Sovereign, 2 Visitation, 4 Rivintra, 10 Candydate, 12 Karista.
TOP FORM TIPS: Wee Sovereign 8, Visitation 7, Rivintra 6.

6 55—QUARTER SELLING PLATE HANDICAP; 6f; winner £207 (5 runners).
4 (3) 0-00031 Invisible Lad (5lb ex) (D) Fairhurst 5-8-13 A. Horrocks
5 (1) 000000 Red Won (C/D) A. Balding 8-8-13 J. Balding
7 (2) 00204-2 Sicalaine J. Barclay 4-8-6 J. Corr (5)
11 (5) 4021-30 Miss Barnie (D) Collingwood 3-7-13 A. Russell
14 (4) 00-0000 Golden Bleep Chesmore 4-7-7 A. McManus
Betting forecast: 4-5 Invisible Lad, 5-2 Sicalaine, 9-2 Miss Barn e, 8 Red Won, 20 Golden Bleep.
TOP FORM TIPS: Invisible Lad 8, Sicalaine 7.

7 25—AIRDRIE STAKES HANDICAP; 1m 5f; winner £409. (5 runners).
2 (1) 221135 Tortuga (BF) Wainwright 5-8-12 T. Ives (5)
5 (4) 11-0004 Glen Head (D) Craig 5-8-1 N. McIntosh
6 (2) 0000-4 Norton Priory Brewster 8-7-10 M. Vickers (7)
8 (5) 00000-4 Galadon Angus 5-7-7 Rchd Hutchinson (5)
10 (3) 00000-2 Sharp Becky Poston 5-7-7 J. MacDougal (7)
Betting forecast: 11-10 Tortuga, 3 Galadon, 9-2 Glen Head, 8 Norton Priory, 10 Sharp Becky
TOP FORM TIPS: Tortuga 8, Galadon 7.

7 50—BELLSHILL STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £456. (7 runners).
2 (7) 00 Compensator Collingwood 8-11 J. Corr (5)
6 (4) 04 Native Banner Blackshaw 8-11 A. Horrocks
7 (5) 003 No Mink A. Balding 8-11 ... doubtful
9 (2) 0 Sound Pound Rohan 8-11 G. Oldroyd
10 (6) 00 Cantelle A. Balding 8-8 ... J. Balding
15 (8) 4 Granite Lil Denys Smith 8-8 A. Russell
16 (1) 03 Hover (BF) Bill Watts 8-8 A. Robson
18 (3) Moonstream Callaghan 8-8 T. Ives (5)
Betting forecast: 5-4 Hover, 3 Granite Lil, 5 Sound Pound, 8 Native Banner.
TOP FORM TIPS: Granite Lil 7, Hover 6.

8 20—LIMEKILNBURN STAKES (Handicap); 3-Y-O; 1m 3f; winner £424 (5 runners).
1 (5) 14-0012 Kingly (5lb ex) Callaghan 9-3 T. Ives (5)
2 (4) 110-000 Thief Lane (C) Denys Smith 9-0 P. Kelleher
5 (2) 00-0123 Sea Wanderer L. Shedden 8-4 A. Robson
8 (3) 010-000 Brevity Ormston 7-7 ... J. Corr (5)
12 (1) 00-0000 Team Valley M. H. Easterby 7-7 B. Lee
Betting forecast: 5-4 Kingly, 2 Sea Wanderer, 4 Thief Lane, 10 Brevity, 14 Team Valley
TOP FORM TIPS: Kingly 8, Sea Wanderer 7.

8 45—BIRKENSHAW STAKES; 1m 40yds; winner £424 (4 runners).
2 (1) 00B330- Kribona W. A. Stephenson 4-8-11 T. Kelsey
4 (3) 30-0021 Black Douglas (C) Ormston 3-8-7 A. Russell
5 (4) 00-0221 Loudoun Gale (C), Bill Watts 3-8-7 J. Lowe (5)
7 (2) 12-03 Lucky Bird Denys Smith 3-8-4 P. Kelleher
Betting forecast: 6-4 Black Douglas, 7-4 Loudoun Gale, 9-4 Lucky Bird, 12 Kribona.
TOP FORM TIPS: Black Douglas 8, Loudoun Gale 7.

● Willie Robinson, who won the 1964 Grand National on Team Spirit and is now in his first season as trainer at the Curragh, has two runners at Royal Ascot. He has booked Des Cullen to ride Dingaka in the Ascot Stakes on Tuesday. His other intended runner, King's Company, the Irish 2,000 Guineas winner, has a choice of engagements and plans have not yet been finalised.

● Peter Nelson states that the dope test carried out on his smart sprinter, Apollo Nine, has proved negative. Nelson requested an official test after Apollo Nine, winner of his two previous races, started favourite and finished last in the Great Eastern Handicap at Newmarket on May 29.

How they ran at Sandown

2.0 (5f): 1, ANGEL BEAM, D. Keith (10-1); 2, Fullster (5-2 fav); 3, Grey Autumn (9-2). SP: 9-2 Martona, 10 On Demand, See Guido, Penny Bright, 12 Skymarlin, Quantas, 16 Belinda Rose, Bold Over, 25 others. (P. Walwyn). 2½l; sht hd. Tote: £1.38; 33p, 13p, 28p. (13 ran). NR: Saint Joan. 1m 5 2 5s.

2.30 (1½m): 1, NAVY BLUE, M. L. Thomas (5-1); 2, Adulation (7-2 jtf); 3, Bud (9-2). SP: 4 Frontin, 13-2 Tyrolean, 12 Mr Mixer, 14 Future Fame, 25 Boozer. (G. Barling). 2½l; 1l. Tote: 53p; 15p, 15p, 20p. D/F: 62p. (8 ran). NR: St Patrick's Blue. 3m 18s.

3.05 (1½m): 1, LUNARIS, B. Taylor (5-2 co-fav); 2, Pride of Amber (4-1); 3, Elder Statesman (11-4). SP. 5-2 co-fav Hunting Song. (Jack Watts). 2½l; 10l. Tote: 26p. F: 86p. (4 ran). NR: Uncle Sol. 2m 17-1/5s.

3.40 (1m): 1, MAGNATE, J. Mercer (7-2); 2, Sovereign Guard (33-1); 3, Eureka (10-1). SP: Evens fav Legionnaire, 5 Sing and Dance, 9 Woodwind, 25 Minestrone. (W. Hern). 2l; 1½l. Tote: 29p; 20p, £1.18. Dual F: £3.86. (7 ran). 1m 51 2/5s.

4.15 (7f): 1, GRISAILLE, L. Piggott (4-1); 2, Gaykart (4-1); 3, Yangtze River (9-2). SP: 7-2 fav Informer, 4 Sixfivesevon, 14 Ciribiribin. (W. Marshall). 2l; 2½l. Tote: 32p; 17p, 25p. Dual F: £1.9. (6 ran). NR'S: Fu's Paradise, Happy Victorious. 1m 37 1/5s.

4.45 (5f): 1, GREEN GOD, L. Piggott (11-10 fav); 2, Derrinda (5-1); 3, Saucy Flirt (11-1). SP: 7 Skyroyben, 8 Elixir, 14 Argent d'Or, 20 Raflex, 50 others. (M. Jarvis). 3l; Nk. Tote: 16p; 11p, 20p, 19p. Dual F: 39p. (10 ran). 1m 2 4/5s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £6.60. TREBLE: £8.95.

JACKPOT Not won. Consolation dividend £120.60 paid on first four winners. (Four winning tickets). Pool of £4,335 carried forward to today.

● The evening racing results for York are on page 19. The other evening fixture at Bath was abandoned because of waterlogging.

MOTOR CYCLING

Senior TT race is victim of the rain

From ERIC DYMOCK

Bad weather yesterday forced the cancellation of the Senior 500 cc TT race, the main event of this week's international programme on the Isle of Man.

At one time visibility on the mountains was down to less than 20 yards because of mist and heavy rain, and the International Jury decided to stage the race this morning instead—after twice postponing the start in the hope of the weather clearing. The last time the senior race was postponed was in 1959 when John Surtees won on the Saturday.

Earlier, in better conditions, the international 125cc race was won by Charles Montimore on his Yamaha. But with rain and patches of mist in the mountains, it finished as the slowest 125cc event in years, Montimore recording an average speed of 83.96 m.p.h. over the 113.19 miles distance.

John Hudson, a 46-year-old lecturer from St Helens, Lancashire, was one of two casualties. He crashed at The Bungalow on the mountain road and broke his right leg. He was taken to hospital by helicopter.

Austin Hockley, aged 24, from Stapleford, Nottinghamshire received head injuries when he crashed at Greeba Bridge. He also went to hospital by helicopter and was later said to have recovered consciousness.

Lightweight 125 c.c. (three laps) 113.19 miles. — 1, C. Mortimer (Yamaha) 1hr. 20min. 54sec. (83.96 m.p.h.); 2, B. Jansson (Maico) 1-23-45.6; 3, J. Kiddie (Honda) 1-29-12.2. Fastest lap: Mortimer 26min. 0.2sec.

GOLF

Building firm's new event

Parmeco, a Nottingham building firm, are to sponsor an £8,000 two-day tournament at Rushcliffe on September 8 and 9. On the first day a 36-hole professional competition will be played and, on the second, there will be a pro-am event.

ate Breasley, is fancied ... ndicap at Sandown

ONS

25 Knavish Lad
00 Cratloe Rocket
20 Roybon

Suspensions lifted, with stern warning

ILTF take the match

By DAVID GRAY

The International Lawn Tennis Federation is to take tougher measures against players who enter tournaments, then fail to compete without proper explanation.

This was announced yesterday when they lifted suspensions on a number of leading players who either did not appear at the recent French championships or else left the tournament early. All will be free to play in official tournaments next week—provided that they say that they will not repeat the offence—but the ILTF have warned them sternly about future conduct and has asked for apologies.

The chief offenders were judged to be Judy Dalton, the Australian runner-up at Wimbledon in 1968, and the two leading Germans, Helga Masthoff and Helga Hoesl, who entered for Paris and then withdrew in favour of other tournaments. They had been banned since last Saturday and this meant that Mrs Dalton had to miss the John Player tournament at Nottingham this week.

Two younger players, Wendy Gilchrist of Australia and Isabel Fernandez of Colombia, who played in the singles in Paris but then withdrew from the doubles without notification, have been asked for undertakings that they will not repeat this breach of the Federation's rules.

All this had been generally expected. The ILTF, having made their point, have been reasonably merciful to players who might have been extremely worried about the prospect of suspension during Wimbledon. But they have also drawn the attention of the tennis world to the importance of a rule which some players were taking lightly.

They have also accepted the explanations of three World Championship Tennis group professionals, Tom Okker, Nicola Pilic and Ishmael El-Shafei, and another German player, Ingo Buding, who said that they had withdrawn from Paris for health reasons. Basil Reay, the secretary of the ILTF, commented that the management committee of the Federation would be asking for additional powers to deal with this matter at their annual meeting at Stresa in July.

More seriously, the West German Federation still has not managed to convince the ILTF that they are guiltless over the question of the players who suddenly decided that they preferred playing in Berlin to competing in Paris after putting in entries for the French championships. Reay said: "The ILTF asked the West German Federation to take action regarding their players when it was found that they had withdrawn from Paris. The management committee is not satisfied that the correct action was taken by the German Federation and have asked for a further report. Unless this report is satisfactory, a heavy penalty will be imposed."

According to rumours circulating after the management committee's meeting in Paris last week, the Germans will be fined 5,000 dollars if they do not manage to find suitable excuses for a situation which they must find extremely embarrassing.

Over at Bristol where the early June weather has been the worst for nearly a century—four inches of rain have fallen this week and another two inches fell in the 24 hours before noon yesterday—a decision will be made this morning on whether or not to abandon the attempt to finish the £20,000 Wills Open Championships. The desolate courts were flooded again yesterday and the weather forecast continues to be bleak.

The organisers have been told by the referee, Col. James Huntington, that he needs two-and-a-half days to play the remaining 17 matches, and the Lawn Tennis Association has granted the tournament an extension until Monday evening. If it is not finished by then, WCT will either award points to players in their 20 city professional series on the basis of the matches which have been played at Bristol so far, or else they may even try to play off the remaining matches whenever it becomes possible at other stopping places on the tour. No-one now seems to want to quarrel with the LTA's ruling on the matter. Bill Kallaway, the special events manager of Wills, said: "We have always had an excellent working relationship with the LTA and we should not like to do anything which would prejudice this."

Three thousand tickets have been sold for today's matches, but, with water deep on the covers, only supreme optimists have any hope that play will be possible. The groundsman has said that with dry weather and sun this morning it may be just possible to resume play today, but last night the rain was never far away.

Altogether 20,000 people had bought tickets for this tournament and gate receipts have amounted to £14,000. In the past three days there have been only 13 minutes of play. It is the first time since 1964 that rain has seriously interferred with lawn tennis at Bristol, one of the most enthusiastic centres of the game in the country.

John Hudson . . . who holed in one at the eleventh and twelfth

Hunt leads in Martini

Two successive holes in one for Hudson

By PAT WARD-THOMAS

John Hudson, aged 25, and the tournament professional at Hendon, yesterday holed in one on two successive holes in the second round of the Martini event at Royal Norwich. His four-iron shot at the eleventh 195 yards, and that with a driver to the twelfth, 311 yards both went into the hole—a feat that as far as swift researches can reveal is without parallel in the history of first-class golf anywhere in the world.

Seven years ago, Roger Game holed successive tee shots at Walmer, in Kent, and there have been one or two other instances in Britain and America, but never in major competitions. In the Open at St Andrews in 1921, Jock Hutchison holed at the eighth, and missed by inches at the ninth.

Hudson's ecstatic moments of fortune came towards the close of a peaceful afternoon when nothing of great moment was happening. I was at the beautiful watching point by the thirteenth green, when a few yells heralded his shot at the nearby eleventh; but after seeing him extract his ball from the hole, unfortunately I did not follow him.

The twelfth, a rather menacing shot, steeply downhill over trees and bushes to an almost hidden fairway and entirely concealed green, was within range, helped by the gentle westerly breeze.

Earlier, others including Gallagher, Hayes, and Oosterhuis had driven the green. Hudson and Boyle, his partner, had a long wait on the tee, and unbeknown to them the pair ahead were still putting when they were waved on to play. Hudson's shot pitched a few yards short of the green, and ran gently into the hole.

The odds against this happening again on an important occasion are incalculable, and whatever Hudson's future may hold as a golfer, he has a lifetime's memory. The immediate effect was to convert his score from four *over* par to *one* under, and he finished level for the tournament, comfortably placed near the leaders. Hudson last came to the attention this spring in Madrid when he played several good rounds in the Open there. Unfortunately, unlike many other events, where there are great riches for holing in one, there was none here for Hudson, although the sponsors are to give him a "suitable memento."

Meanwhile Boyle might well have been inspired by watching all this. He had gone out in 33, and continued to play impressively good golf, especially in the excellence of his putting. He had only 29 during the round, and the last of these came at the eighteenth, where he holed from 5ft. for a two and the course record. By a remarkable coincidence this is the second time this year that Boyle has opened with a 79 and followed it with a 66. He did so in the Penfold at Bournemouth.

All else on a comparatively uneventful day paled before these things. Although Bernard Hunt, with a total of 139, leads by three strokes from Nagle and Leonard, a young Irish golfer, the issue is still extremely open. In a manner of speaking anyone might win, because only five strokes separate those who just qualified for the final 36 holes today and second place. Coles, who is one of them, could still win, whereas a dozen and more players on 148, including Townsend, take no further part in the event. Something is amiss with a system that permits this.

A welcome improvement in the weather, a quiet westerly breeze instead of a vicious easterly, and even a hint of June in the sunshine, was reflected in the scoring. Nagle possibly inspired by recent grand paternity, was his old masterful self, solid and true of strike, and putting beautifully, except that he took three from the edge of the seventeenth, and missed a shortish one on the last.

CARD OF THE COURSE

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	468	4	10	509	4
2	333	4	11	195	3
3	378	4	12	311	4
4	415	4	13	358	4
5	378	4	14	398	4
6	480	5	15	364	4
7	416	4	16	476	5
8	104	3	17	428	4
9	486	5	18	169	3

Yardage out 3,460. Par out 37. Yardage in 3,098. Par in 35. Total yardage 6,558. Total par 72.

Qualifiers

139—B. J. Hunt (Hartsbourne) 72, 67.

142—K. D. G. Nagle (Australia) 75, 67; P. Leonard (Whitehead) 74, 68.

143—G. L. Hunt (Wentworth) 70, 73; D. Butler (Gog Magog) 71, 72; T. A. Horton (Ham Manor) 75, 68; D. Hayes (S. Africa) 74, 69; B. G. C. Huggett (Betchworth Pk) 74, 69; R. Sota (Spain) 70, 73.

144—P. Skerritt (St Annes) 73, 71; G. Baleson (SA) 74, 70; H. Weetman (Selsdon Pk) 70, 74; V. Barrios (Spain) 73, 71; E. P. Stilwell (Croham Hurst) 74, 70; R. J. Davies (Coombe Wood) 69, 75; F. Molina (Argentina) 74, 70; E. Polland (Balmoral) 73, 71; J. A. Hudson (Hendon) 72, 72.

145—D. Small (Dunnikier Pk) 70, 75; B. H. Allen (Stockport) 75, 70; B. W. Barnes (W. Sussex) 74, 71; K. Ashdown (Crowborough Beacon) 74, 71; L. Platts (Pannal) 75, 70; J. Rosell (Sweden) 72, 73; H. F. J. Boyle (Effingham) 79, 66 (course record).

146—P. R. McGuirk (Co Louth) 77, 69; J. J. Kinsella (Castle) 76, 70; C. B. DeFoy (Coombe Hill) 71, 75; J. Hitchcock (Langley Pk) 75, 71; C. O'Connor jnr (Carlow) 72, 74; S. D. Brown (Hallamshire) 74, 72.

147—S. A. Hunt (Saltburn) 75, 72; R. S. Fidler (W Kent) 74, 73; D. Snell (Worksop) 76, 71; G. A. Caygill (Cleckheaton and Dist) 72, 75; N. C. Coles (Coombe Hill) 76, 71; K. Dabson (St Pierre and Fulwell) 71, 76; B. Gallacher (Wentworth) 80, 67; N. C. Hunt (Fairfield) 74, 73; G. Will (Sandridge Pk) 71, 76; P. J. Butler (Harborne) 74, 73; J. Frew (Bury St Edmunds) 76, 71; V. Baker (SA) 73, 74.

Racing at York

7.0 (6f): 1, MY BRIEF, B Connorton (7-2); 2, Count Varano (5-4 fav); 3, Karlaine (20-1). SP: 15-2 My Duty, 14 Parlight, 16 Benventeria, 33 others. (W. Gray). 2½l; 3l. Tote: 43p; 15p, 11p, 38p. Dual F: 20p. (9 ran).

7.25 (1m 1f): 1, COOLMACK, F Durr (3-1); 2, Welsh Rarebit (1-2 fav); 3, Yorkshireman (13-2). (Hbl. Jones). 2½l; 12l. Tote. 68p. F: 57p. (Only 3 ran)

7.50 (7f): 1, COLLINSTABLE, J. Higgins (8-1); 2, Full Tilt (16-1); 3, Everlasting (7-2). SP: 9-4 fav Plaintive Melody, 11-3 Midnight Cowboy, 8 Jamieson, 13 Palanna, 16 Asicion, 25 others. (Hbl. Jones). 3l; 4l. Tote: £1.36, 30p, 69p, 15p Dual F: £10.75. (10 ran).

8.20 (2m): 1, SET POINT R. Hutchinson (7-4 fav); 2, Reliquary (7-1); 3, Marsh Copse (33-1) SP: 7 Gun Fight, King Cobra, 9 Alrolianus, 13 Landseer, Lanzarote, 16 Green Moss, 25 Tizian, 33 Glen Esk, 50 others. (J. Dunlop). 3l; 15l. *Tote:* 262p; 14p, 18p, £1.29. (15 ran). NR: No Delay.

8.50 (1½m): 1, SUNNY BAY E. Johnson (17-2); 2, Waltz (9-4 fav); 3, Old Cock (8-1). SP: 100-30 Anaval, 7-2 Stellar Prince, 14 Off We Go, Be My Guest. (P. Rohan). Tote: £1.08; 51p, 16p. Dual F: 96p. (7 ran). NR: Royal Recorder. (Waltz came in first, beating Sunny Bay 2½l, with Old Cock 4l away third. After a stewards' inquiry the race was awarded to Sunny Bay and Waltz placed second).

9.20 (5f): 1, GAY LIFE W. Hood (11-4); 2, Wolfina (8-1); 3, Old Brief (14-1). SP: 13-8 fav Carcosa, 10 Catania, 11 Golden Streak, 12 Favourite Beauty, Seraviglia, 14 Raven, 20 others. (P. Robinson). 1½l; 1l. Tote: 72p; 34p, 51p, 35p. (13 ran).

TOTE DOUBLE: £71.70. TREBLE: £61.35.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Leeds to seek new dates?

Leeds United may ask the League to postpone their first four matches next season as a way of getting round the three-week closure of their ground by the Football Association. The Leeds board are meeting on Monday, when they will decide whether to put forward this request to the League or go ahead and play the matches at a neighbouring club, possibly Barnsley.

Normally the League only postpone matches because of bad weather or extensive illness in a team. Yesterday, however, a League spokesman said that there was a chance of Leeds's matches being put back provided they could be accommodated easily later in the season. The snag here is that Leeds, who know all about fixture congestion, are competing in the UEFA Cup, which has replaced the Fairs Cup, and will not want to give themselves an immediate backlog of fixtures.

Another stumbling block could be the attitude of the four clubs which Leeds are due to play at "home" between August 21 and September 4. The agreement of opposing teams is always necessary before a match can be postponed and yesterday Chris Hassell, the secretary of Crystal Palace, who play Leeds on September 4, *said they were not keen on the* idea of losing a Saturday fixture.

"It all depends if a satisfactory new date could be arranged," he said. "If Leeds wanted a postponement we would naturally consider it. I think that Leeds themselves may want to play on the two Saturdays, even on another ground. Generally they play more fixtures than other clubs because they have heavy cup commitments."

Manchester United will be the next League club to come before the FA as a result of crowd trouble. The United case, which involves an alleged knife-throwing incident at Old Trafford, has been adjourned for further evidence.

Ian Bowyer, for whom Orient have paid a club record fee of £25,000, said his decision to leave Manchester City was prompted by their lengthy but unsuccessful attempt to sign Rodney Marsh from Queen's Park Rangers. Bowyer, 20 last Sunday, said he felt that he would be getting fewer opportunities of first-team football at Maine Road.

Nottingham Forest have appointed Bob McKinley, a former captain who made nearly 700 first-team appearances, as chief coach and trainer in succession to Tommy Cavanagh, who was dismissed recently.

Cricket—page 17

CYCLING

Swede wins as Dutch nurse Hertog's lead

By GEOFFREY NICHOLSON

For surprises, the Milk Race had to make do yesterday with a stage win by the Swedes, their first success of any kind in the tour. After breaking at the half-distance from Bournemouth, Tord Filipsson rode 47 miles alone, a brave and dogged effort, to win a dazzling rose bowl at Bognor Regis.

Not that this is all the young teams will have to declare on their return home; Filipsson also won a transistor radio as the day's most aggressive rider, and Hoberg is a pretty good bet to win the consolation prize as the last man overall when the race ends at Brighton this afternoon.

Bruce Biddle, the Commonwealth Games champion, and Phil *Bayton of the Great Britain* A team, the only two serious chasers, took second and third place on the stage. However, these were just asides to the basic dispute between Den Hertog and Duchemin, which ended inconclusively. The two men finished together in the bunch, and Den Hertog still leads the race by 2min. 34sec., a divide which it now seems impossible for the Frenchman to cross.

The first half of the race passed almost without incident. This was partly due to the nature of the course, which inhibited attack. The race passed through the New Forest along the broad, rolling A31 on which any rider who tried to break away would have had to better the 27 mph which the bunch maintained with ease. He would also have needed to take two minutes out of the field before he was out of their sight.

An even more potent factor was the activity of the Dutch teams at the front. Grouped around Den Hertog, they were ready to stretch out the bunch to retrieve any man who tried to escape. A potential getaway would have been like someone rushing from a room with his braces caught on the door knob.

All the same, there came a *time when it suited their pur*pose to let a few unimportant men pass. This would prevent a bunch sprint at the finish in which Duchemin, by winning the stage, might have picked up a minute's time bonus. So the Dutch did nothing to impede first Filipsson, then Biddle and Bayton. The last two got some extra 39 seconds help when a level crossing at Petersfield closed between them and the bunch. Even so, they couldn't match the steady rhythm of the Swede, who put in a perfect time trial ride to Bognor.

Tour details

ELEVENTH STAGE (Bournemouth to Bognor Regis, 93 miles).—1, T. Filipsson (Sweden) 3hr 37min. 49sec.; 2, B. Biddle (International) 3-41-30; 3, P. Bayton (GB A) 3-41-34; 4, J. Clewarth (GB B) 3-41-52; 5, C. Kooken (Netherlands) 3-41-53; 6, P. Doyle (International) same time. Team results: 1, Sweden, 11-0-40; 2, International, 11-4-43; 3, GB A, 11-5.

General classification.—1, F. Den Hertog (Netherlands) 40hr. 41min. 45sec.; 2, M. Duchemin (France) 40-44-19; 3, J. Fuchs (Switzerland) 40-48-14; 4, P. Oosterhof (Neth) 40-48-25; 5, Prchal (Czech) 40-48-36; 40-48-25; 5 J. Prchal (Czech) 40-48-36; classification. — 1, Netherlands 121-58-44; 2, Czech 121-59-36; 3, France 122-06-01.

KING OF THE MOUNTAINS.—classification: 1, M. Duchemin (France) 93pts; 2, F. Den Hertog (Neth) 65; 3, J. Hrazdira (Czech) 65; 4, J. Fuchs (Switz) 58; 5, B. Hubschmid (Switz) 54; 6, R. Martin (France) 53. Points classification: 1, J. Prchal (Czech) 110pts; 2, C. Koeken (Neth) 105; 3, J. Smolik (Czech) 81.

SAILING

Warren masters Tempest

By PHILIP HAYS

After racing together for only two months in a boat lent to them by the Royal Yachting Association, the Merlin-Rocket champion, Alan Warren, and his crewman David Hunt are the new champions of the Tempest keelboat class. In Poole Bay yesterday they needed to finish in the first six to consolidate their overall victory, and in fact they finished third, only seconds astern of boats skippered by Jack Knights and Peter Bateman.

After yet another closely fought contest, this time in a Force three South-westerly, Warren and Knights had each ended the week with two wins, a second place, and a fourth, with a third place for Warren against an eight for Knights as the margin between them. Third place on aggregate went to Tomasz Holc, a former Flying Dutchman helmsman from Poland who has been sailing his country's only Tempest.

Anybody's

For the Flying Dutchman fleet of 70 taking part in this Olympic Week, it is still anybody's guess whether the championship trophy ends up in Britain, for the class will still be battling away today to compensate for the loss of an opening race that was declared void. Yesterday the issue swung in favour of the East German champion, Herbert Huettner, but the next three places on aggregate are held by Britons—the ex-*Hornet champion* Doug Bishop the Olympic medallist Keith Musto, and the world and national Five-o-Five champion, Larry Marks.

After a tremendous tussle, yesterday's Flying Dutchman race went to the Australian champion, Mark Bethwaite, who had spent the previous day ashore after a shroud control wire had parted. He finally took the lead from Doug Bishop only 100 yards to the line, and beat him by eight seconds.

At the start of the day it had seemed that Britain's hopes of winning the championship would centre on Keith Musto, who at that stage had been the leader on aggregate, but at the first mark he was lying thirteenth, and he was never well placed subsequently. Carlo Massone from Italy was in the lead at the first mark, with Herbert Huettner second, a West German third, and Bethwaite, fourth. Bishop was fifth, and he fell to seventh before pulling up to fourth place on the first reaching leg, to third place behind Huettner on the next, and for a brief while on the final beat he was ahead of both Bethwaite and Huettner. Massone was fourth across the line, John Truett fifth, Anton Schwarz from West Germany sixth, and Larry Marks seventh.

SOLING.—1, Gusto (D. Thomas); 2, Elusive (J. Oakeley); 3, Chameleon (R. Judah). Overall positions: 1, Gusto, 8.7 pts; 2, Elusive, 26.4; 3, Chameleon, 31.7.

TEMPEST.—1, Bad News (J. Knight); 2, Tramontana (P. Bateman); 3, Seeker One (A. Warren). Overall positions: 1, Seeker One, 16.7 pts.; 2, Bad News, 25; 3, Toho (T. Holc Poland), 43.1.

DRAGONS.—1, Jerboa II (P. Dyas); 2, Miranda (H. Duder); 3, Venture (T. Street). Overall positions: 1, Jerboa II, 0; 2, Miranda, 17.4 pts. 3, Venture, 20.4

FLYING DUTCHMAN.—1, Verve (M Bethwaite, Australia); 2, Thumper (D Bishop); 3, Ballerina (H. Huttner East Germany). Overall positions: 1, Ballerina, 21 pts; 2, Thumper, 31; 3, Lady Killer (K. Musto), 35.7.

FINNS.—1, Tiluana (I. Macdonald-Smith); 2, Finale (J. Clarke, Canada); 3, Pinngal-Olsson (J. Hansen, Norway). Overall positions: 1, Tiluana, 14.7 pts. 2, Permez (W. Bachmann, Switzerland), 17.4; 3, The End (M. Astley), 31.7.

Accuracy wins the day

Kerry Melville of Australia won her way through to a semi-finals place in the Kent championships at Beckenham yesterday, when she defeated Britain's Christine Janes 6-4, 6-1.

In the first eight games, Mrs Janes used her forehand power, to good effect, but was then overwhelmed by the Australian, who hit with great accuracy, and then opened the way to her win with an onslaught on the Briton's backhand.

In the men's singles, the Number Two seed, Stan Smith, had a surprisingly easy straight sets win over the South African professional, Ray Moore. Smith served and volleyed with great power, and stormed through 6-1, 6-1 to qualify for a semi-final place. His fellow American, Clark Graebner, had his hardest match of the tournament in the men's singles quarter finals against Ray Keldie of Australia.

Graebner seemed to be in command when he took the first set 6-1. But Keldie suddenly produced some fine passing shots to break Graebner's serve and to take the second set 6-3. With a semi-final place in the balance, both men played all out, but in the ninth game of the final set Graebner broke through again and clinched the match on his service to win 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

At Nottingham, play in the John Player tournament was abandoned because of rain after two attempts had been made to decide the men's singles semi-finals.

KENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES.—Quarter-finals: C. E. Graebner (US) beat R. Keldie (Australia) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; P. Lall (India) beat J. McManus (US) 6-3, 6-3; J. Leschly (Denmark) beat E. Di Matteo (Italy) 6-4, 6-3; S. Smith (US) beat R. Moore (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-4

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Quarter-finals: K. Melville (Australia) beat Mrs G. T. Janes (GB) 6-4, 6-1; W. Gilchrist (Australia) beat G. Stove (Netherlands) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; P. Hogan (US) beat J. Newberry (US) 6-3, 6-2; K. Pigeon (US) beat T. O'Shaughnessy (US) 6-2, 6-1.

DAVIS CUP.—European Zone, Group B Semi-final: West Germany lead Hungary 3-0; Rumania lead Yugoslavia 1-0. Group A: Czechoslovakia lead Russia 1-0; Spain level with France 1-1.

RUGBY UNION

Duckham gets his chance

Dunedin, June 11

The choice of David Duckham to replace Mike Gibson in centre in the Lions team to meet Otago here tomorrow is a welcome move. Duckham has played five games since leaving England, all on the wing, and has been most unfortunate in the lack of opportunities that have come his way *(writes David Frost).*

At home, Duckham regularly plays centre for Coventry and he can expect to see more of the ball as centre tomorrow. Gibson has withdrawn because of a slight strain to a thigh muscle. Duckham's place on the left wing has been taken by John Bevan.

BRITISH LIONS: J. P. R. Williams, T. G. R. Davies, S. J. Dawes, D. J. Duckham, J. Bevan, B. John, G. O. Edwards, R. J. McLoughlin, J. V. Pullin, A. B. Carmichael, W. J. McBride, G. L. Brown, J. Taylor, P. J. Dixon, M. Hipwell.

ATHLETICS

Dave Bedford has a chance of glory

By JOHN RODDA

Returning to Edinburgh stirs memories of the golden athletics days, not a year ago, at the Commonwealth Games. This afternoon at Meadowbank Stadium, the British international games provide an opportunity to see whether the Scots will respond to top-class athletics.

There are the facilities. "This is the best British stadium; it has an atmosphere that quickens your pulse when you walk in," said Arthur Gold, the secretary of the British Board; and there is the essence of first-class competition with athletes from Poland and the German Democratic Republic providing the best opposition. They will need a large crowd — something in excess of 8,000 — for that atmosphere to be properly charged, and they will need good weather, too.

Yesterday Edinburgh looked like a drowned rat with the wind making the rain beat upon the windows; not the weather for world record-breaking, which is a pity for between them the Germans and the Poles have brought five women who have broken world records. The Germans have added to their team Regina Kleinau, the fastest woman at 1,500 metres this season with a time of 4min. 13.5sec. She runs this distance which stiffens the test for Margaret Beecham, of Britain, who is the European indoor champion with a time of 4min 17.2 sec. Rita Ridley, the Commonwealth Games champion, is in the field, together with three girls better known for their exploits at 800 metres: Joan Allison, Sheila Carey, and Norine Braithwaite. With these three in the field the others cannot, therefore, allow a sluggish pace in the first two laps. Thus, if there is no wind the time and the finish could be highly exciting.

Karin Balzer (GDR), the Olympic hurdles champion, against Teresa Sukniewicz, of Poland, will give grace and speed over the hurdles and in the sprints Renata Stecher (formerly Meissner), of East Germany, will match strength against the elegance of Irena Szewinska, of Poland. Unfortunately Valerie Peat has withdrawn which really leaves the British challenge in the capable hands of Anita Neil. Her best chance is in the shorter distance.

With Karin Illgen, a discus thrower who has gone well beyond the 200ft. mark, and Rita Schmidt, the world's best high jumper this year, the contribution of the women will be of an explosiveness never seen before in Scotland. The long jump appeared to be a contest between Sheila Sherwood and Ann Wilson, first and second in the Commonwealth Games, until Mrs Szewinska joined the entry.

The men's competition is more domestic in character but loses nothing in calibre for that. Herr Henryk Szordykowski, of Poland, joins the Emsley Carr mile field which means that there will be eight men who have run the distance in under four minutes. Walter Wilkinson is their leader, having won the inter-counties' *title and last weekend defeated* Harald Norpoth, in Germany, and he will find the pressure even greater. But he is in the right physical and mental shape to cope with a fast race.

Even if this event comes up to the godly expectations one has heard talked about it and the women delight us in all they achieve, the man who may be remembered best of all at the end of the day should be Dave Bedford. If the wind would slumber awile then Bedford will go hunting on his 12½-lap run of the track in the 5,000 metres for the track record — the time of 13min. 22.8sec. which is the United Kingdom record set at the Games by Ian Stewart. Dane *Korica, of Yugoslavia, might hang* on to the pace which Bedford knows he must set but I rather suspect the Englishman will be as lonely as one of those daily training stints which add up to 200 miles a week.

Tomorrow at 10 am the Maxol marathon starts from Albert Square, Manchester, with a field of probably more than 200. The race incorporates the AAA championship, the road runners' championship, and an international match between Britain and West Germany. But most important is that it is the crucial event in selection for the European championship. In addition to Ron Hill, the European and Commonwealth champion, Don Fair*clough* and *Jim Alder, there will*, of course, be the vast number of second-string British marathon runners hoping that at last they can get up into one of the first three places, together with two important newconers from the track, Trevor Wright, the AAA 10-mile champion, and Mike Freary, who won the inter-counties' 10,000-metres title at Leicester.

Miss King breaks javelin record

Angela King, the Sheffield University student, set up a new meeting record when she won the javelin at the British Univer*sities athletics championships* at Edgbaston, Birmingham, last night.

MOTOR RACING

Porsche should win again

Le Mans, France, June 11

The West German Porsches and the Italian Ferraris renew their challenge in the Le Mans 24-hour endurance race here tomorrow. Porsche, of course, have already made sure of retaining the World Manufacturers' Championship, but defeat this weekend would take away much of the gilt.

Porsche, after 20 years of trying, finally won the race for the first time last year and, despite being outnumbered this year, they should complete the double. Their six five-litre 917s will be challenged by nine Ferrari 512Ms, but experts here feel that only two of them are really capable of posing a serious threat to the Stuttgart firm.

John Wyer, the Englishman who directs three of the Porsches, feels that the race will be won at an average speed of about 150 m.p.h.—a speed which all six Porsches are capable of maintaining.

The Italian firm's main chance lies with the cars prepared by Mike Parkes and Roger Penske. Parkes has worked long hours on his car and the Penske Ferrari has already proved itself the best in the United States.

In the Daytona 24-hour race, David Hobbs of Britain and Mark Donohue (US) drove the blue-and-yellow car to a comfortable lead before an accident ruined their chances. And another accident stopped them in the Sebring 12-hour race when they were once again well placed. They are determined to win here.

In practice the Porsches have proved far faster, setting five of the fastest seven times, and the race might well develop into a battle between the two Porsche teams. The fastest car is that of Pedro Rodriguez (Mexico) and Jacky Oliver (Britain) both of whom have lapped at over 155 m.p.h.

There is some support for *Britain's Vic Elford, who is* teamed with Gerard Larrousse (France) in their psychedelic Porsche. Larrousse was second last year and Elford the year before: they are both undoubtedly experienced and very quick. But the three Wyer cars look in theory to be the strongest. Three of his six drivers have already won here and the British director must be one of the greatest motor racing tacticians alive today.

The weather has been unpredictable here all week, with hot sunshine alternating with furious rain storms. It is unlikely to be much different for the race.

Results

Association

JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Casale Monferrato, Italy).—Juventus 1, Stoke City 0.

Golf

KEMPER OPEN (Charlotte, N Carolina).—Leaders: 66—T. Weiskopf; 68—J. Colbert, C. Sifford, M. Barber, T. Sisolak; 69—L. Trevino, R. Charles (New Zealand), L. Hinson, M. Rudolph, R. Lunn. Other scores: 71—B. Crampton (Australia); 72—G. Player (S. Africa); 73—A. Jacklin (Britain).

Hockey

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (Surbiton): England B 2, Nigeria 1.

Boxing

EUROPEAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (Madrid).—First Round: Light-Fly: F. Udella (Italy) beat R. Evans (Wales) points.

Long-distance daddy

"Run in the Maxol before?" Wanting to know how someone else felt I had latched on to an obviously experienced, kindly-looking chap in the dressing room; anyway, like me, he was a veteran. "Run in the Maxol before?" He had, the previous year—that blistering day when so many runners had fallen out suffering from heat exhaustion and Ron Hill had come through to show he really was one of the greatest of marathon runners.

It was nine o'clock on a bright Sunday morning last August. Carefully and tightly I laced on my mustard-yellow running shoes in the crowded, locker-filled room at the Manchester YMCA.

Whatever the others felt about the prospect of running 26 miles they all looked easy and relaxed. The only feeling I had was a little stiffness from two hours' driving on the motorway—and jealously, I could not see an ounce of fat on the taut, tanned bodies of the hundred-odd competitors who were changing with me. Quickly into the old track suit and a trot into the square: three Japanese runners ran past me, feet tap-tapping on the road, fluent strength in their legs, and I was reminded of the advice given to Jesse Owens—"Run as if you are treading on eggshells."

Ten o'clock approached, the track suits came off, showing our shorts and vests, a splash of colours in the square. It was a gala occasion.

The loudspeaker started: "The Maxol starts from here in five minutes. You can see the finish at the Manchester United football ground in just over two hours. The Maxol is the greatest marathon in the world. . ." And then we started running.

There is a Chinese proverb, *perhaps Confucius—"He who has* to journey a hundred miles can consider himself halfway when he has done ninety." I remembered it at the start. No heroics. All the way at a steady pace, the pace I had come to recognise during the last few practice months. Natural to me. Danger point would be at 10 or 12 miles—still feeling fresh and with nearly half the distance covered, there is an urge to reach out a little more. But it is an illusion which must be resisted. The halfway mark in the marathon is around 23 miles. Confucius said that. Must not forget it.

Cedric Nuttall, aged 50, of Sparkhill Harriers, Birmingham, took up running only four years ago. Tomorrow is the Maxol Marathon which he entered for the first time last year; he will be in at the start again tomorrow—and, he hopes, the finish.

And so it turned out. The finish was excruciating. It was nearly half past one when at last I made the circuit of the stadium. I had run all the way. And I was just inside the maximum allotted time of three and a half hours. I had disposed en route of eight pounds, but I had done it. I had.

It had been my first and only marathon. I had taken part, as a veteran, in this great amateur sport where bona-fide veterans can run (or at least start) alongside the supreme international runners of the day.

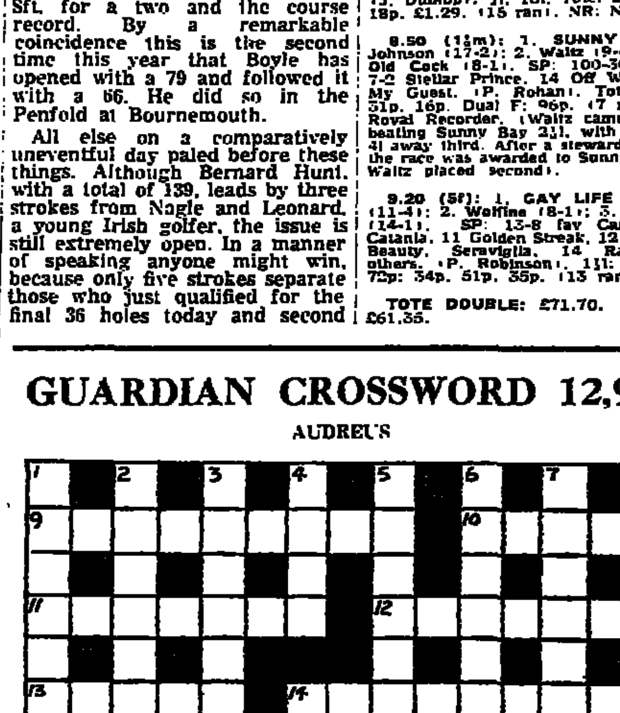
Afterwards I met my friend in the dressing room. It had been a bad day and he had dropped out at 24 miles. But he will be back tomorrow I warrant.

So shall I. Last year I entered because—well because it was my birthday. Tomorrow I shall be there for nothing but the race itself. We enter not casually, of course, but with as much preparation as we have time for. The winter months give us the miles, on roads or in parks and playing fields if the ground is not too wet. Gradually the long runs get longer and the short runs get faster. Later, as the air warms, comes *interval-running* on the track mixed with 20-mile runs at the weekend. That, and a fresh crisp diet. Wonderful.

I suppose I can now call myself experienced as well as aged. Last year, after I had finished, I slipped sixpence into the telephone box and rang home: "Tell the children that Daddy is a marathon runner." But tomorrow they will be there in the stadium. We will go up by car. The children will be in the back seat and (they have been firmly told) on their best behaviour. So no trouble please, children. No tension. Take it easy. You see, Daddy's running in the Maxol."

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 12,958

AUDREUS



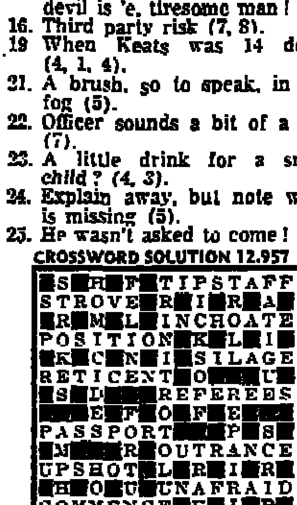
ACROSS

9. Smelling of nothing—and fifty to plant! (9).
10. Article returned; I have become unaffected (5).
11. Diana's group is cut up (7).
12. On reflection, the board is quite remarkable (7).
13. Old are about; add a few words on hidden dangers (5).
14. Got the plant—Where the devil is 'e, tiresome man! (9).
16. Third party risk (7, 8).
19. When Keats was 14 down (4, 1, 4).
21. A brush, so to speak, in the fog (5).
22. Officer sounds a bit of a nut (7).
23. A little drink for a small *child*? (4, 3).
24. Explain away, but note what is missing (5).
25. He wasn't asked to come! (9).

DOWN

1. It can be chilly on the river in Bucks (10).
2. Journey's End, perhaps, seen from the wings? (3-5).
3. Approach the accountant about tax (6).
4. To be on the Right is wrong (4).
5. Gary Bladen could be better, on the whole (2, 3, 5).
6. Having to write three articles about them is enough to make one curse (8).
7. Life ("Down and Out?") as student and graduate in Spain (6).
8. Give in, once decided; give up (4).
14. "And for 19 I have been——" (Keats) (4, 2, 4).
15. Where simple and complex nearly meet (10).
17. Deft arrangement of cattle on the headland (8).
18. Hoping Aunt Letitia is a glove donor? (8).
20. Left, under direction, to join issue with the naval commander (6).
21. Prohibition placed on a New World fruit (6).
22. When 19 might be for the birds (4).
23. Mineral in a continental city (4).

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 12,957



Solution on Monday

T race ... the rai

DYMOCK

GOLF

Building ... new eve

THE GUARDIAN
Saturday June 12 1971

Probation officers boycott law reform

By our own Reporter

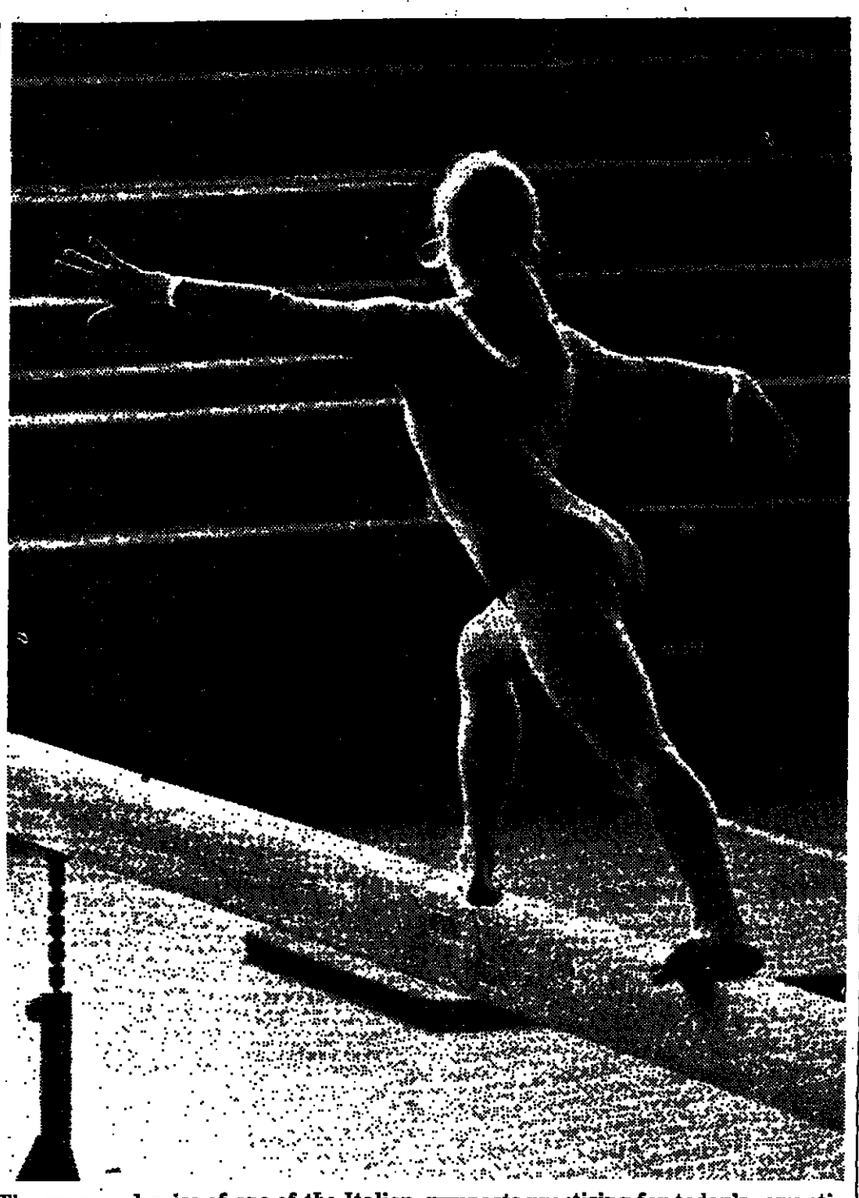
Probation officers' leaders decided last night that "exhaustive discussions" not to consider or implement changes in the laws on delinquency, and to demand an independent committee of inquiry into their pay claim if a better offer is not made by July 30.

This programme emerged after an eight-hour meeting of the 15-man executive of the National Association of Probation Officers. Mr Donald Bell, the association's general secretary, said he hoped that the proposals would satisfy probation officers who have embarked on unofficial action including not writing court reports, and refusing to train new entrants.

The meeting elected a new salaries negotiating committee to replace the one which accepted an 8½ per cent increase in pay. This offer was rejected by a delegate conference at last month and the salaries committee resigned. It is expected that the new committee will reopen talks with the Home Office next week.

If the can on training in inner London is not lifted, its effects will become increasingly serious. Students due to start on Monday have been told "to study at home" until the work to rule is finished. At Bedford College tutors have told the Home Office that they will have to send students abroad, at the taxpayers' expense for practical training due to begin in September.

In a statement the national executive declared opposition to "any form of action which would be detrimental to our function of probation and aftercare officers, but is determined to maintain an independent service of high standard by obtaining a proper salary settlement. If the new salaries committee is not able to obtain what it regards as a satisfactory offer by July 30, the association gives notice of its intention to demand an independent committee of inquiry. I also gives notice that until a satisfactory settlement of the salary situation it wil talke no part in impementing or discussing any further new measures to deal with delinquency.



The grace and poise of one of the Italian gymnasts practising for today's competition against Great Britain at the Crystal Palace sports centre

Pakistan's propaganda called 'drivel'

Mr Ted Leadbitter, Labour MP for Hartlepools, has written to the Pakistan High Commissioner, Mr Salman Ali, complaining about the "drivel" the High Commissioner sent him about conditions in East Pakistan. "Every report, every television account, and every version of the situation is in conflict with your propaganda." Mr Leadbitter said. The letter adds:

"Your Government is responsible for burning, murder, rape, disease, and fear on a scale unparalleled this century. The tide of disaster may still get out of control and nothing your Government has done has helped in any degree. The bloodshed on your hands is there for everyone to see and no diplomatic nicety will prevent me from condemning the stupidity of your leaders, the irresponsibility of your propaganda, and the need to support a people who asked for nothing more than a little democracy."

The Pakistan High Commission said last night that it was regrettable that Mr Leadbitter had not viewed the information supplied to him objectively instead of describing it as "drivel."

"The information supplied to Mr Leadbitter included official material and press releases relating to the circumstances leading to the political crisis in East Pakistan," the High Commission said.

Among the information supplied were details of the Pakistan President's announcement that he would shortly outline a plan for the transfer of power to the people. His statement urged Pakistanis to return to their homes in East Pakistan. Other details included amnesty offered to all citizens, the presence of two United Nations teams in Dacca to help with relief measures, and the fact that refugees had started returning.

Two Pakistanis continued a hunger strike outside the Park Avenue ground at Bradford yesterday as a protest against the Pakistan cricket team's match against Yorkshire.

Vast lift of refugees

Continued from page one

said every effort would be made to keep people from the same district together. But the emergency nature of the move was heightened by Mr G. Singh Khalon, secretary of the Ministry of Labour, when he said that in some places "we may have to dump people and get their help, when they are there, to construct huts."

In Geneva, the UN High Commission for Refugees said there was an urgent need for tents, sanitation facilities, clothes, and food for 250,000 families, as well as for medical supplies. He said that Prince Sadruddin Khan, the High Commissioner, seemed pleased with the talks he had had with the Pakistani authorities about the possibility of the refugees returning home.

The American Government has announced that it is giving Pakistan $1 million to meet the cost of chartering ships to distribute grain supplies to the victims of last winter's cyclone. This is expected to allow the Pakistanis to charter six to eight ships for four months. The Americans have also asked for assurances that the smaller vessels they had provided earlier will not be used for military purposes.

Although these first moves towards long-term alleviation of the refugees' plight are under way, there is still concern about the immediate medical situation. The World Health Organisation said it had had an urgent request from the Indian Government for three million extra doses of cholera vaccine, and that these would be despatched within the next three weeks. But the organisation stressed thatthe real solution to the epidemic lay in proper waste disposal, latrines, and personal hygiene.

The League of Red Cross Societies expects to spend more than £300,000 in the next six months supplying aid for the Pakistani refugees who have fled to West Bengal. In that time, it hopes to set up 1,500 milk stations for children and mother and 60 medical centres.

Its programme has been set out in a circular to national Red Cross societies with an appeal to them to maintain their presen rate of support to meet the "enormous humanitarian needs of the refugees."

The league says the most urgent needs at the moment are for four-wheel drive vehicles, baby ffod, milk powder, multi vitamins, vaccines, molar lactate, and infusion sets. It is budgeting to spend £80,000 on vehicles, £30,000 on tents and other forms of shelter, and £23,000 on equipping the medical centres.

The circular stresses that there is no need for staff to be sent from abroad. "Wherever possible the society is recruiting volunteers locally, including from among the refugees themselves," it says. It is particularly concerned about the large number of children below the age of four who are now in urgent need of assistance. Many are suffering from malnutrition and dehydration, and need special feeding and medical care.

It is hoped that the medical centres will all become mobile when enough vehicles have been obtained. They will be staffed by a doctor, a nurse, and one paramedical worker; some will carry tents for emergency hospitals. There have been efforts to buy suitable vehicles in India, but these have been frustrated by a delay of six to eight weeks before the manufacturers can supply them.

Indian Railways has now arranged to transport Red Cross supplies free, and is allowing special wagons to be attached to passenger trains. Air India also is providing free transport. There is, however, a continuing problem in shifting supplies within West Bengal, which will not improve until more vehicles are found.

Meanwhile, supplies continue to go out from Britain—mainly designed to cope with the longer-term problems of shelter and feeding now—and the money from the public mounts up. The Post Office said last night that more than 28,000 letters had been sent through its special free post service, and the Disasters Emergency Committee reported having received 55,000 letters during the day. The total is now £380,000.

Boy stole for good home

Bit by bit a boy, aged 13, equipped his parents' home with electrical appliances. He brought home a refrigerator, a washing machine, spin dryer, record player, knitting machine, door chimes, water heaters, an electric fire, and even a carpet.

But all of it was stolen, Sergeant Gordon Turner, told a court in Middlesbrough.

Some times the boy made several trips a night, bringing back his haul on a handcart. On one occasion he went back to a neighbour's house to pick up an adapter plug and a set of rollers for an automatic washing machine he had stolen.

When detectives went to the boy's home in Thornaby-on-Tees they found his mother doing the washing with some of the stolen goods. She told police: "Every time he brings something in he says 'I've found it Mam' and he always tells the truth so I let him keep it."

The boy admitted five burglaries and asked for 16 others to be considered. His mother and father admitted four offences of handling stolen goods with 11 other cases taken into consideration. His father also admitted taking £28 from a gas meter.

The boy was remanded on bail to appear before the Teesside juvenile court on July 6. His parents were bailed to an adult court three days later.

Jewel raid

Raiders forced a jeweller, Mr Samuel Edwards, aged 77, into a storeroom of his shop in Uxbridge Road, West Ealing, at gunpoint yesterday, and escaped with jewellery and watches valued at £3,000.

Of mice, men, and MPs

by NORMAN SHRAPNEL, Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Mark Carlisle, the Home Office Parliamentary Under-Secretary, is an able and agreeable Minister who finds himself landed with some unenviable jobs—like telling the Commons that the Government "has not yet finalised its attitude to the report in the sense of assuming a commitment to legislate."

What made these words sound all the more macabre yesterday was that the Littlewood Report, the one in question, was published so long ago that most people have forgotten what it was about. And small wander that Mr Carlisle's graceful thanks to its chairman, Sir Sydney Littlewood, was expressed in a slightly hushed voice, for Sir Sydney is no longer with us.

However, there were surviving parliamentarians long enough in the tooth to recall that the Littlewood Committee was set up early in the last decade by the then Home Secretary, the former, Mr Henry Brooke, to look into vivisection. The suffering imposed in medical research experiments was of much concern to the RSPCA and to a good many individuals who believe that animals have their rights.

Mr Carlisle must have been relieved that animals, rights or no rights, seldom think of sending mass deputations to Westminster. Apart from the tiny handful of MPs who bothered to attend, he would have had some hard explaining to do. Judging from his speech, there is small prospect of legislation this year, or next year, or ever. He recommended the greatest caution — which presumably meant that ordinary MPs should not rush in where Governments feared to tread—and begged the virtually empty benches to remember that "we are talking about the application of law to matters of life and death both for human beings and for animals."

The subject was an "emotive" one, which is the word Ministers tend to use for matters which deeply and inconveniently involve people's feelings, and Mr Carlisle trusted MPs would approach it with their heads as well as their hearts. He said that the gener public "knows all too litt about the intricacies of labor tory practice," a point that w taken up in the debate by medical MP, Dr Alan Glyn, wh called for less secrecy.

Mr Carlisle also did his be to relieve the anxieties of tho who have the idea that lar numbers of pets are stolen ar sold to medical research esta lishments. Apparently th number is small. But th number of experiments is goi up every year and is no approaching six millions.

And if there were any ma lobbies, proportional to th numbers involved, they wou be led by huge armies of mic closely followed by substanti battalions of rats and guin pigs, with dogs and cats brin ing up the rear. A suitab subject for Hitchcock, perhap

Lion's share of jobs

An unemployed lion tamer was astounded when the staff at an employment exchange in Manchester found him a job within three hours.

David Huston, aged 36, a former naval engineer, had worked with lions in India but lost his job because of illness.

He returned to his home in Hatersage Road, Chorlton upon Medlock, Manchester, at Christmas, and after recovering his health, he visited the employment exchange.

Mr Dennis Lynch, manager of the exchange, said: "This is the first time since the office opened 60 years ago that we have ever placed a lion tamer."

Mr John Hough, who dealt with Mr Huston's application, managed to contact every circus in the country, and found a vacancy with Chipperfield's in Gloucester.

Mr Lynch said yesterday that of the 15,000 people placed in jobs every year, this was the most unusual. The exchange had previously found jobs for a clay-pipe maker, and a continental sausage maker.

Report best forgotten —anti-vivisectionists

By JACKIE LEISHMAN

Parliament's decision to take the Littlewood committee's report off the shelf and debate it after six year's delay did nothing to enhance MPs' reputations with the anti-vivisectionists.

In April, 1965, when the late Sir Sidney Littlewood presented the report, the British Council of Anti-Vivisection Societies said that the proposals "could earn Britain the reputation of being the most callow nation on earth."

Yesterday they saw no reason to change their minds, and the announcement by Mr Mark Carlisle, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office, that the Government had "not yet finalised its attitude to the report in the sense of assuming a committment to legislation" added to the dismay.

"It really just illustrates the extent of Government apathy on this subject," Mr Colin Smith, the general secretary of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, said.

Mr Carlisle had also said that there was a widespread misconception that the report's proposals would drastically reduce the number of experiments. Mr Smith disagreed with that as well: "We were aware that even if all the 83 Littlewood recommendations were implemented the severity and number of experiments would not be reduced. It would need far greater changes to the Cruelty to Animals Act (1876) before this could be done."

Legislation based solely on the report would not be welcomed, though as a general document for the welfare of animals it was useful, he said.

The society had been urging the Government to set up a research centre to find alternative methods of testing. In the past year it had stepped up its campaign and had written to the 14,000 scientists and research workers licensed to use animals in experiments. Of the 1,000 replies, more than 50 per cent have been in favour of developing alternative methods.

The British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection believed that economics and not legislation would eventually lead to the end of experiments on animals. "Though as the number of experiments is increasing I do not see an end in the forseeable future," said the general secretary, Mr Sidne Hicks.

An enormous amount of e periments were being carrie out with tissue culture instea of live animals. The union ha already set up the Dr Hadwe Trust for Humane Research an eventually it hoped to buil an institution where researc without animals could be carrie out. It also made grants t scientists and students wh would work in this way.

The Association of Britis Anti-Vivisection Societies ha called a meeting of scientist and MPs next week to discus alternative methods. About 2 MPs have already accepted.

The Medical Research Coun cil said yesterday that whereve possible researchers preferre not to use animals. Apart fro humane reasons there was th inconveniece involved with labo ratory animals.

But the council's spokesma said the use of animals woul not cease in the forseeabl future because alternativ methods were limited in thei usefullness; to test a drug i was necessary to see the effec on the whole animal, not jus one piece of tissue.

Parliament, page 6

THE WEATHER

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max. temp C	Max. temp F	Wthr (day)
EAST COAST					
Scarborough	1.1	.57	11	52	Rain
Filey	1.7	.60	11	52	Rain
Bridlington	2.0	.47	12	53	Shwrs
Skegness	1.9	.16	13	56	Cloudy
Cromer	3.5	—	16	60	Cloudy
Gorleston	5.9	.24	16	61	Shwrs
Clacton	6.2	.07	16	61	Sunny
Southend	7.6	.29	16	61	Sunny
Whitstable	8.0	.06	17	63	Sunny
Herne Bay	8.9	—	16	64	Sunny
Margate	9.1	.01	17	63	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	7.8	.14	16	60	Sunny
Hastings	6.9	.22	14	58	Sunny
Eastbourne	6.5	.47	14	58	Sunny
Brighton	5.6	.39	13	56	Sunny
Worthing	6.2	.41	14	57	Sunny
Littlehampton	5.9	.52	13	56	Sunny
Bognor	4.5	.63	13	55	Sunny
Hayling Is.	2.7	1.80	13	55	Cloudy
Southsea	1.0	.75	13	55	Cloudy
Sandown	1.7	.78	11	51	Shower
Shanklin	3.1	.55	12	53	Cloudy
Ventnor	0.6	.59	12	53	Cloudy
Bournemouth	—	.46	11	52	Drizzle
Poole	—	.45	11	52	Drizzle
Swanage	—	.51	12	53	Drizzle
Weymouth	—	.55	11	52	Drizzle
Teignmouth	—	1.50	13	55	Drizzle
Torquay	—	1.34	12	53	Rain
Jersey	5.0	—	16	61	Cloudy
Guernsey	—	.06	13	55	Drizzle
WEST COAST					
Morecambe	3.2	.28	12	54	Rain
Douglas	—	.14	14	57	Rain
Blackpool	0.1	.61	13	55	Rain
Southport	—	.51	13	56	Rain
Prestatyn	—	.75	13	55	Rain
Colwyn Bay	0.2	.62	13	54	Rain
Llandudno	1.4	.25	12	53	Rain
Anglesey	1.1	.24	12	54	Rain
Aberystwyth	—	.03	13	55	Rain
Ilfracombe	—	1.16	12	53	Rain
Newquay	—	.58	11	52	Rain
Isles of Scilly	4.2	.04	15	59	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	—	1.43	13	56	Rain
SCOTLAND					
Larwick	15.1	—	12	54	Sunny
Wick	3.5	—	12	54	Cloudy
Stornoway	8.1	.01	12	54	Sunny
Kinloss		.04	10	50	Rain
Dyce	0.1	.39	10	50	Rain
Tiree	0.6	.12	13	55	Rain
Leuchars	—	.20	11	52	Rain
Abbotsinch	0.6	.12	12	54	Rain
Eskdalemuir	0.6	.14	10	50	Rain
N IRELAND					
Belfast	0.1	.16	11	52	Rain

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Slight.

St George's Channel: Slight or moderate.

Irish Sea: Moderate or rough.

LONDON READINGS

From 7 p.m. Thursday until 7 a.m. yesterday: Min. temp. 9C (48F). From 7 a.m. yesterday to 7 p.m.: Max. temp. 15C (59F). Total rainfall .07ins. Sunshine: 3.8hrs.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count taken in London at Noon yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was one, which is very low. The forecast is higher.

AROUND THE WORLD

(Lunchtime reports)

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	Th	17	63	Lisbon	F	18	64
Alxndria	S	26	79	Locarno	C	17	63
Algiers	S	26	79	London	C	14	57
Amsterdm	C	17	63	Luxembrg	S	16	61
Athens	C	28	82	Luxor	S	36	97
Barbados				Madrid	F	15	59
Barcelna	S	21	70	Majorca	S	22	72
Beirut	F	26	79	Malaga	S	22	72
Belfast	C	10	50	Malta	C	27	81
Belgrade	C	27	81	Manchstr	R	13	55
Berlin	C	18	64	Miami			
Bermuda				Milan	F	19	66
Biarritz	R	14	57	Montreal			
Birmghm	R	12	54	Moscow	C	20	68
Blckpool	R	13	56	Munich	C	13	55
Boulogne	F	14	57	Naples	S	22	72
Bristol	R	10	50	Newcastle	C	11	52
Brussels	F	18	64	N York			
Budapest	F	24	75	Nice	F	20	68
Cardiff	R	10	50	Nicosia	S	30	86
Casablnc	F	20	68	Oporto	S	24	75
Chicago				Oslo	S	20	68
Cologne	C	18	64	Ottowa			
Copnhgn	C	15	59	Paris	C	17	63
Corfu	S	28	82	Perpignn	C	17	63
Dublin	C	13	55	Reykjvik	C	11	52
Dubrvnk	F	24	75	Rhodes	S	30	86
Edinbrgh	R	10	50	Rome	S	22	72
Faro	F	17	63	Ronldsay	C	12	54
Florence	C	23	73	Salzburg	C	15	59
Frankfrt	C	18	64	Stockhlm	F	17	63
Funchal	F	21	70	Strasbrg	C	13	55
Geneva	R	10	50	Tangier	S	17	63
Gibraltar	F	20	68	Tel Aviv	S	25	77
Glasgow	Dr	11	52	Tenerife	S	17	63
Guernsy	C	11	52	Toronto			
Helsinki	C	13	55	Tunis	S	25	77
Innsbruck	R	13	55	Valencia	S	22	72
Inverness	C	9	48	Venice	F	21	70
Istanbul	S	27	81	Vienna	C	18	64
Jersey	C	12	54	Warsaw	F	21	70
L Palmas	S	22	72	Zurich	F	14	57

C, cloudy; Dr, drizzle; F, fair; R, rain; S, sunny; Sh, showers; Th, thunderstorm.

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility; where rising; maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

TODAY

Cosmos 71: 22.38-22.45 SW 6SSE ENE and (June 13) 0.18-0.25 W 50N ENE, and 1.59-2.05 WNW 50N ENE, and 3.38-3.45 WNW 80SSW SE.

Aeena: (June 13) 1.07-1.10 SE* 40E NE, and 2.40-2.44 W 20WNW NNW.

Pageos A: (June 13) 0.18-0.56N 60W SSW.

TOMORROW

Pageos A: (June 14) 0.20-0.58 N 60W SW.

Aeena: (June 14) 0.28-0.31 ESE* 20ESE ENE, and 2.02-2.06 WSW 35NW N.

Cosmos 71: 22.38-22.45 SW 70E ENE, and (June 14) 0.18-0.25 W 45NNE ENE, and 1.58-2.05 WNW 70NNE E, and 3.37-3.44 WNW 60S SE.

Cloudy and some rain

Most parts will be cloudy wit some rain, especially in N Ireland, Scotland, W Wales an SW England. There will be brigh spells elsewhe.e. Temperature will be below normal for mid-Jun

London area, SE and Cent S Eng land, Midlands: Bright intervals, a fe showers. Wind variable, light. Ma temps. 17C (63F).

E Anglia, E England: Rather cloud bright spells, a few showers. Win S or SE light. Max. temps. 16C (61F)

Channel Islands: Rather cloud occasional rain. Wind SW or variable light. Max. temps. 14C (57F).

SW England: Dull with rain in places Wind variable, light. Max. temps. 12 (55F).

Wales: Cloudy, occasional rain especially in W. Wind variable or light. Max. temp. 13C (55F).

NW and Cent. N England, Lak District, SW Scotland, Glasgow area Cloudy, rain or shower, also som bright spells. Wind NE, light t moderate. Max. temp. 14C (57F).

Isle of Man: Cloudy, rain, be becoming brighter. Wind NE, moderat or fresh. Max. temp. 3C (55F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh an E Scotland, Aberdeen and Moray Fir areas, Caithness, Orkney, Shetland Cloudy, perhaps some rain, bright spells, especially away from coast Wind NE to E, moderate or fresh. Max temp. 12C (54F).

Cent. Highlands, Argyll, NW Scot land: Cloudy, rain at times. Wind NE moderate or fresh. Max. temp. 12 (54F).

Outlook: Cloudy, rain, and cool.

TODAY

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham	9	59	p.m. to	4 14 a.m
Bristol	9	57	p.m. to	4 23 a.m
London	9	47	p.m. to	4 13 a.m
Nottingham	10	01	p.m. to	4 09 a.m

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Bridge	4 47 a.m.	4 57 p.m
Dover	1 45 a.m.	2 10 p.m

SUN RISES ... 4 45 a.m
SUN SETS ... 9 17 p.m
MOON RISES ... —
MOON SETS ... —
MOON: Last qtr June 16

TOMORROW

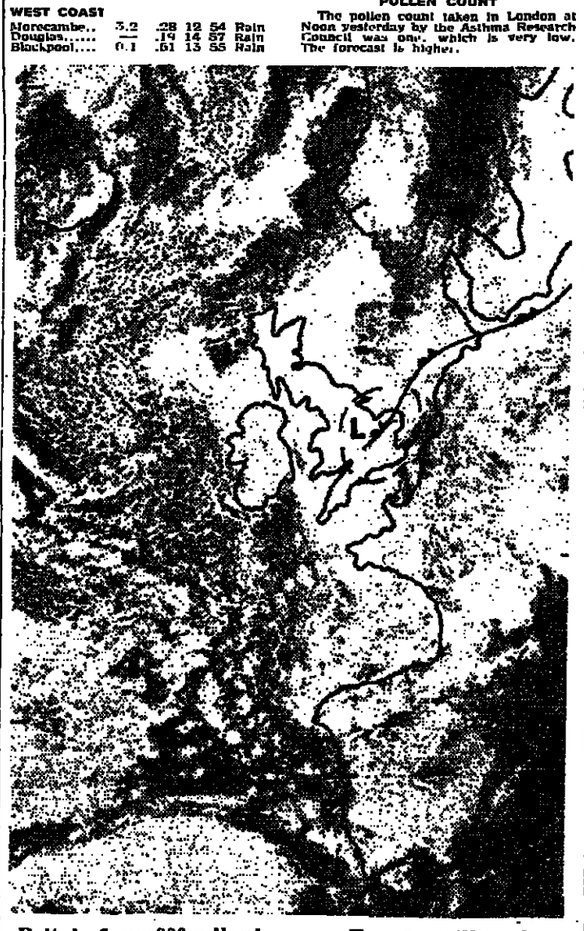
LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham	10	00	p.m. to	4 14 a.m
Bristol	9	58	p.m. to	4 23 a.m
London	9	48	p.m. to	4 13 a.m
Nottingham	10	02	p.m. to	4 09 a.m

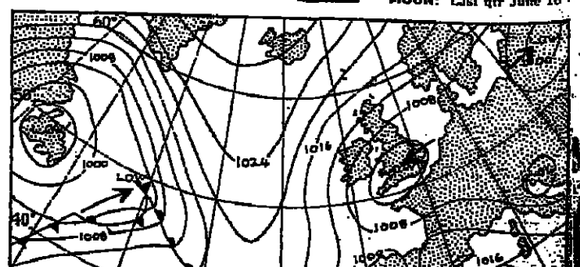
HIGH-TIDE TABLE

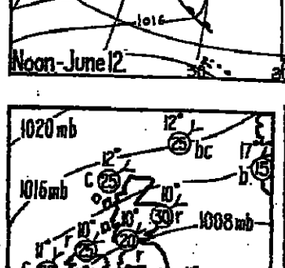
London Bridge	5 29 a.m.	5 37 p.m
Dover	2 32 a.m.	2 57 p.m

SUN RISES ... 4 45 a.m
SUN SETS ... 9 17 p.m
MOON RISES ... 12 09 a.m
MOON SETS ... 9 27 a.m
MOON: Last qtr June 16



Britain from 900 miles in space. Essa 8 satellite view of cloud cover (white) received at 12 15 p.m. yesterday by Ambassador College Satellite Station. Picture shows Britain under heavy cloud because of the influence of a low pressure system. Europe is also mainly cloudy apart from Southern Spain. The brighter weather shown to the west of Britain may move in over the weekend





Decree for MP

Dr Shirley Summerskill, aged 39, of Camlet Way, Hadley Wood, Barnet, Labour MP for Halifax, and daughter of Baroness Summerskill, was granted a decree nisi in the London Divorce Court yesterday.

Judge Peter Lewis held that her marriage to Mr John Ryman, a barrister, had irretrievably broken down because of his adultery.

STOP PRESS

Unknown benefits of EEC

By JAMES LEWIS

The Secretary for Trade and Industry, Mr John Davies, tried yesterday to outline the benefits of membership of the Common Market to Northwest industrialists and academics in Manchester. He explained that many of the benefits could not yet be assessed.

He said they were "still conjectural and might still be so in a month's time."

One of the immediate considerations, he said, was Britain's contribution to the European Community's central fund, a contribution which could not at present be measured. Neither was it known how that central fund would be distributed. At present the money was largely used for agricultural support, but no one could say how it might be used in six years' time.

The second effect, the expected rise in food prices, was also difficult to assess, because account had to be taken of rises that would take place in any event. The Labour Government's White Paper estimated the effect as an increase of 5 to 6 per cent on the cost of living, but Mr Davies thought that today it would be a lower figure.

Equally conjectural was the flow of capital from Britain for investment in Europe, and the reverse flow from Europe. His belief was that the former would be "enormous, but relatively quick," while the latter would be slower to take effect.

A powerful offsetting influence would be the flow of US capital which would be invested in Britain to take advantage of the bigger European community.

The final conundrum was that of the rôle of sterling as a reserve currency. The "forced disbandment" of that rôle would be damaging, but any fears on that account had been dispelled by Mr Rippon's negotiations this week.

The dynamic effects were mainly five: the benefits of removing tariffs; the removal of other barriers; the wider scope of technological development; more concerted efforts in research; and the opportunities for British financial expertise.

"I have no doubt," he said, "about the balance of advantage. I have no doubt that this move is in our best interests provided we are prepared to show the initiative and determination to grasp it."

Mr Anthony Kershaw, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, who wound up the seminar, said the agreement reached with the Six about Commonwealth sugar was entirely satisfactory.

Hella Pick, page 2; New look needed, page 4

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